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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

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rain likely tonight and tomorrow.
Temperature range: today 64-79;
Tuesday 62-69. Details on page 88.

No. 43,334

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976

25 cents beyond 10-mile zone from New York City,
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20 CENTS

Workers Call Strike at Ford Negotiations Are Deadlocked

Employees in 22 States Are Affected as to Economic Recovery Uncertain

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 14—Leaders of the United Automobile Workers called for a strike at midnight against the Ford Motor Company.

The company began a walkout by 165,000 employees in 22 States, which was as the existing labor agreements expired.

Mr. Woodcock formally announced the strike at 6 P.M. rather than waiting, as has traditionally been done, until just before the 11:59 deadline.

Mr. Woodcock accused the company of being unresponsive to some major union demands, and said it had been "unwilling to engage in serious bargaining" on other issues.

On the other side, Sidney F. McKenna, the chief company negotiator, said the

new contract were the best of the day, and that they would reach an agreement by the end of the week.

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U.N. COUNCIL DELAYS TO NOVEMBER ACTION ON VIETNAM'S ENTRY

French Proposal to Wait Follows a Reported Move by Kissinger— Hanoi Accepts Postponement

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 14—The Security Council decided today to put off consideration of Vietnam's request for United Nations membership until November.

The decision came a day after the Ford Administration had said it was prepared to veto the application because there was "no progress" in getting a full accounting of American servicemen missing in the Vietnam war.

According to diplomatic sources here and a French Foreign Ministry official in Paris, the postponement followed negotiations initiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger with the French President, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, whereupon France obtained Vietnam's agreement to the delay.

U.S. Denies Involvement
However, a State Department official who refused to be identified denied that either Mr. Kissinger or the State Department had been involved or that there been any "prior arrangements involving the United States."

Delegates here pointed out that the Council action in effect postponed the consideration of Vietnam's membership application until after the United States Presidential election of Nov. 2. But there was no indication that the American opposition to Vietnam's admission would change after the election.

Nor was it clear why Vietnam had agreed so readily to the postponement. It was noted, however, that the decision spared the Ford Administration antagonizing the many supporters of Vietnam's application, including American allies, by the use of a big-power veto at this time.

The postponement was proposed by France, which, according to the French Foreign Ministry official, acted as a result of an "informal agreement" between Mr. Kissinger and President Giscard d'Estaing. The official said Mr. Kissinger had raised the issue with the French President during a visit to Paris a week ago.

Council's Action a Surprise
The Security Council action, which came as a surprise, was announced in a short statement by its president, Mansour Rashid Kikhia of Libya, after private consultations among the 15 members.

Mr. Kikhia said that at the initiative of the French delegation, it had been decided to postpone the question until a date in November in order that the General Assembly might discuss it at its coming session and that the Vietnamese had consented.

William W. Scranton, the chief United States delegate, after a meeting with President Ford in Washington yesterday, announced that he had been instructed to veto the Vietnamese application because there had been no progress in getting Hanoi to give a full accounting of the almost 800 American servicemen missing since the Vietnam war.

Vietnamese authorities denounced the move in statements charging that President Ford's real concern was not the

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MOYNIHAN IS LEADING MRS. ABZUG; BUCKLEY A VICTOR; BADILLO WINS; MRS. CHISHOLM CLAIMS A TRIUMPH



Daniel P. Moynihan relaxed briefly in Oneonta as his rival, Representative Bella S. Abzug, voted in Manhattan.



The New York Times/Jack Manning and Joe Trever

Badillo Turns Back Velez Easily; Wright Trails in a Close Race

By MAURICE CARROLL

Representative Herman Badillo survived with unexpected ease yesterday a vigorous challenge to his hold on the Congressional district in the South Bronx.

Mr. Badillo, the only voting Puerto Rican in Congress, defeated City Councilman Ramon S. Velez for the Democratic nomination in the 21st District, guaranteeing himself a fourth term in the November vote and positioning himself for a possible run for Mayor next year.

The bitter battle in the Bronx was one of four New York primary races for Congressional seats that had stirred

N. Y. Drops Plans For Lake Ontario

By RICHARD SEVERO
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Sept. 14—The State Department of Environmental Conservation today canceled the salmon-stocking program scheduled for Lake Ontario this fall and said the department was having second thoughts about building a \$10 million salmon and trout hatchery near the lake.

The Conservation Commissioner, Peter A. A. Berle, cited contamination of the lake with the toxic chemical compound mirex as the reason and called the lake's condition "an environmental tragedy of the first order."

Mr. Berle said at a news conference that, starting immediately, sports fishermen would not be permitted to keep most of the fish species they might catch in the lake, including salmon, trout, smallmouth bass, catfish and members of the alewife-herring family.

The New York Times investigated the Lake Ontario situation and reported on Sept. 2 that the state was planning the hatchery and moving ahead with salmon-stocking, even though officials of the Department of Environmental Conservation had been warned for the last year

Continued on Page 28, Column 3

VOTER TURNOUT LIGHT Santucci Is Apparent Winner for State Senate Despite Teachers' Opposition

By FRANK LYNN

Daniel P. Moynihan held a slight edge over Representative Bella S. Abzug last night in the contest for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, in what apparently was one of the tightest statewide primaries in recent years.

In the Republican primary, Senator James L. Buckley won a clear-cut 3-to-1 victory over his challenger, Representative Peter A. Peyser of Irvington. Mr. Peyser conceded less than 90 minutes after the polls closed.

Three other Democratic candidates for the Senate nomination — Ramsey Clark, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Abraham Hirschfeld — trailed. All were bunched together with about 10 percent of the vote each.

With 10,567 districts of 13,805 reporting, the Democratic vote was:
Moynihan 202,695
Abzug 194,552
Clark 62,017
Hirschfeld 45,891
O'Dwyer 44,983

With 10,432 districts of 13,805 reporting in the Republican primary, the vote was:
Buckley 209,366
Peyser 87,046

In legislative contests, State Senator John J. Santucci of Queens appeared to have weathered a challenge to his renomination by a candidate supported by the United Federation of Teachers, which had objected to Mr. Santucci's vote on the controversial Goodman-Stavisky law. The law reduced the city's flexibility in making reductions in the education budget. (Page 29.)

In two important judicial races, Supreme Court Justice Samuel A. Spiegel and Bernard Bloom, a Democratic district leader, appeared to be winning the Democratic nominations for Surrogate that are tantamount to election in Manhattan and Brooklyn, respectively. (Page 29.)

Leaders in Bronx and Suffolk
In the Democratic Senate race, Mrs. Abzug was running ahead of the field in the Bronx and Manhattan and in Suffolk and Monroe Counties.

Mr. Moynihan led the field in Brooklyn, Staten Island and Queens and in Nassau, Rockland, Onondaga and Erie Counties.
The turnout was light — less than one-quarter of the 3.7 million enrolled Democrats and even fewer of the 2.8 million enrolled Republicans.
A New York Times survey of 2,000 voters, taken as they left the polls yesterday, indicated that the role of women in the Abzug vote was critical. About four of every 10 women were voting for Mrs. Abzug and three of 10 were voting for Mr. Moynihan, according to the Times sampling. There was some question whether there were enough women voting for Mrs. Abzug, who had emphasized the need for a woman in the Senate.
The numbers reversed for men, with four out of 10 choosing Mr. Moynihan

WILL SEEK BUDGET

Fiscal Year Is to Be Estimated

By H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 14—The Pentagon and the White House to budget of about \$130 billion for the fiscal year—\$9 billion less than Congress approved last year.

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Kissinger in Africa On Mediation Trip; Meeting Skepticism

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 14—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here tonight at the start of a mediating mission in southern Africa that he hopes will convince black leaders of American sincerity in seeking peaceful solutions in South-West Africa and Rhodesia.

But indicative of the skepticism that has greeted the surge of American interest in Africa in recent months, the Tanzanian Government issued a statement questioning the depth of the American commitment to black majority rule in southern Africa.

Said to represent the views not only of President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania but also of the leaders of Botswana, Zambia, Angola and Mozambique as well, the statement asked Mr. Kissinger to declare that if peace efforts failed the United States would supply military aid to the black guerrillas.

Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia had a four-and-a-half-hour meeting with South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster in Pretoria. Neither side would comment on whether Mr. Smith would be meeting Secretary Kissinger on his African trip. (Page 3.)

"The American Government has said that the U.S.A. is on the side of freedom from racial domination and colonialism in southern Africa," the statement declared.

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RETURN OF THE DOUBLE DECKER: A surprised bicycle rider staring at a double-decker bus at Fifth Avenue and 59th Street yesterday. The British-built vehicles are to go into regular service in the city today. Page 88.

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Reader

Sakharovs Travel to Siberia to Visit an Exiled Dissident

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Sept. 14—Andrei D. Sakharov, the dissident physicist, traveled nearly 5,000 miles from Moscow into the remote wilderness of Siberia last month seeking out a friend who had been exiled there for anti-Soviet activity.

Despite local warnings to turn back, Dr. Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, walked the last dozen miles at night through forest and swamps to reach a small Yakutian settlement where Andrei N. Tverdokhlebov, another physicist, had been sent to work as a laborer in a sawmill.

There was nothing illegal about the trip—travel in the Soviet Union is not restricted for citizens—but it was an epic journey even for the Sakharovs, who have acquired a reputation for showing up to support other dissidents.

Relate Experience With Relish

The baldish, slightly stooped Dr. Sakharov is 55 years old and has suffered from a heart condition. Mrs. Sakharov underwent eye surgery in Italy a year ago and must wear thick corrective lenses. They clearly enjoyed relating their adventure last night over hot tea and cake in the small kitchen of their Moscow apartment.

Mr. Tverdokhlebov, who is 36, was secretary of a small Soviet chapter of Amnesty International, the London-based organization concerned about political prisoners. He was sentenced in April to five years' internal exile for anti-Soviet slander and sent to Yakutia, one of the country's most remote regions.

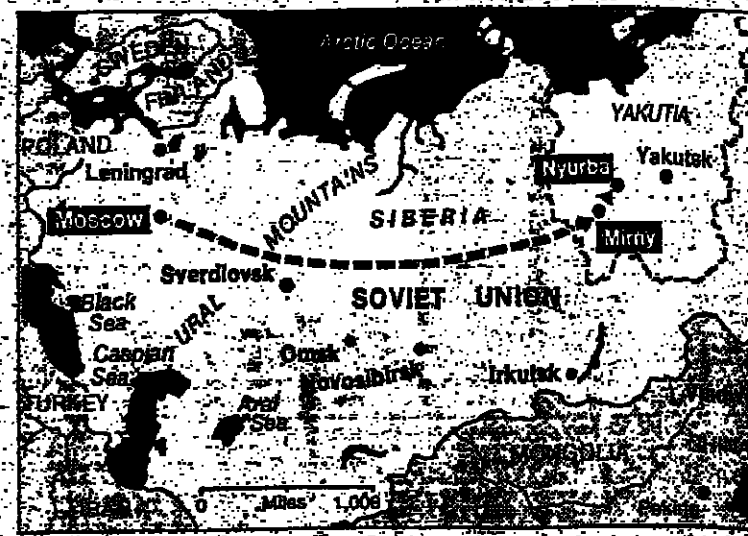
Determined to see how he was faring, the Sakharovs flew to Mirny, a diamond-mining town in western Yakutia. From there, they had to catch a small plane that flies—when weather is good



Andrei D. Sakharov at his apartment in Moscow earlier this year.

—to a dirt airstrip at Nyurba, a smaller town about 160 miles east across the trackless forest. They were told that no tickets were available.

Dr. Sakharov produced his credentials of Hero of Socialist Labor, the highest civilian award, which he had earned an extraordinary three times for his work on Soviet nuclear weapons, including the hydrogen bomb. Holders



The Sakharovs flew by airplane to Mirny and then by small plane to Nyurba. They covered the final 12 miles by foot.

of the award are authorized to travel by train and to get off first class. The Sakharovs took turns sleeping on waiting room chairs for the night.

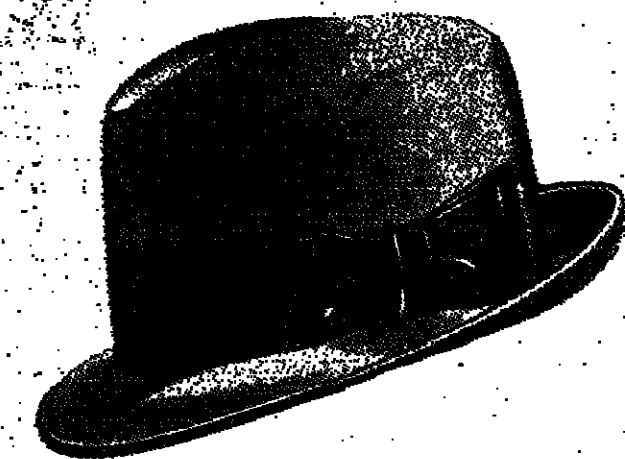
After a wait of 27 hours, they caught their plane to Nyurba. More than 12 miles were left to Nyurbaichan, the place where Mr. Tverdokhlebov lives, and there was no sign of the plane that ran once a day.

Rebuffed when they asked for a car ride, they set out on foot down the unpaved road. A captain of the highway police, who knew their identity, drove up and offered a lift. But instead of continuing along the road, he took them back to Nyurba. The local deputy police chief appeared. The Sakharovs said they proposed hitching a ride on a motorcycle. The chief said Dr. Sakharov "would catch cold."

Though it was growing dark, the Sakharovs started walking again. A passing driver stopped to apologize that the police had told him not to pick them up. They finally reached the settlement at 3 A.M., and after a half-

hour search found the house of Mr. Tverdokhlebov's mother. The Sakharovs took turns sleeping on their own in snapshots back to back. Two biologists had arrived unexpectedly to look for minnows in the peninsula's frozen gullies. Sakharov identified them as agents of the secret police. But the biologist enjoyed a good visit before changing was ordered the fol to drive them back to Nyurba.

THE NEW YORK TIMES
225 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036, U.S.A.
Published daily, except on Sundays and public holidays.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION U.S. \$12.00
Weekly and Sunday \$12.00
Weekly only \$7.00
Sunday only \$7.00
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Kissinger Off to Tanzania to Start Southern Africa Mediation Effort

Continued From Page 1

clared. "Why cannot the American Government also say that if a peaceful transfer of power is impossible because of the intransigence of the racists, then it will be on the side of those who fight for freedom?"

Mr. Kissinger, reflecting his caution of recent days, issued an arrival statement at the Kilimanjaro Hotel that said the United States was undertaking its mediation role primarily for Africans and would not continue unless "it is encouraged."

Taking note of the special interest of the so-called "front-line" presidents in his mission, Mr. Kissinger stressed that "every step that has brought us here has been carefully discussed with leaders in Africa and especially with the front-line presidents."

"Every step we will take in the future will be closely coordinated with the front-line presidents," he continued.

Mr. Kissinger hopes to make progress toward setting up the framework for round-table negotiations to lead to independence for South-West Africa, which is under South African control, and to get commitments from whites and blacks in Rhodesia to a British-American formula for eventual black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Confers With British Official

Mr. Kissinger has been cautious about any breakthrough. Not only has he cited the problem of reconciling black and white but he has also noted the opposition to his mission by the Soviet Union.

Aboard his plane, reporters were told that Soviet diplomats at the United Nations were urging African diplomats to be wary of Mr. Kissinger's intentions. The Russians were said to be repeating the official Soviet line that Mr. Kissinger's main goal was to find ways of keeping the white minority regime in power.

Before leaving Zurich this morning, Mr. Kissinger conferred by telephone with the British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Crosland, on the negotiations and tonight he met with a British diplomat, Richard

Samuel, who is traveling with Mr. Kissinger in southern Africa.

Both the United States and Britain believe that if significant progress is made on this 10-day to two-week period of shuttle diplomacy it will probably be in South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

A few hours before Mr. Kissinger's jet arrived after a flight of more than eight hours from Zurich, the Tanzanian Government issued the statement that it called "Shuttle Diplomacy: the Positive and the Negative."

American officials said they regarded the statement as not damaging to Mr. Kissinger's effort but rather as indicative of the suspicions in black Africa about Mr. Kissinger's intentions.

There was a demonstration at the airport by several dozen youths waving placards attacking Mr. Kissinger and the United States. Presumably, the demonstration had the sanction of the Government. But again, this was not taken seriously by the Americans, who said that Mr. Nyerere had called Mr. Kissinger at his room in the hotel to wish him a good stay.

The Tanzanian President and the Secretary of State will open their talks tomorrow. Mr. Kissinger is to fly to Zambia on Thursday to confer with President Kenneth D. Kaunda before going on to South Africa on Friday.

U.S. Envoy to Israel Will Be Sent to Soviet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—President Ford has decided to name Malcolm Toon, a career diplomat and a specialist on Soviet affairs, as Ambassador to Moscow, Administration sources said today.

Mr. Toon, now Ambassador to Israel, would replace Walter J. Stoessel Jr., who is being assigned to West Germany.

The 60-year-old Mr. Toon has had two tours in Moscow. Before going to Israel he also served as Ambassador to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.



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South Africa's Prime Minister, John Vorster, (left), Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia, (center), and Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, (right), South African Prime Minister from 1924 to 1939.

Vorster and Smith Have Long Discussion in Pretoria

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 14—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia left here grim-faced today after a four-and-a-half-hour meeting with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa in which the two men discussed what were described as "a full and frank exchange of views" on the Rhodesian situation.

The 57-year-old Rhodesian leader was uncharacteristically brusque as he walked swiftly past reporters outside Mr. Vorster's office, turning away questions on his attitude toward efforts by the United States and South Africa to bring a peaceful transition to majority rule in the breakaway colony.

Mr. Smith told reporters that he was in a hurry to fly back to Rhodesia, where he was to speak at a closed session of the congress of the Rhodesian Front Party at Umtali. Mr. Vorster was unavailable for comment, but an aide read a brief communiqué.

"The South African and Rhodesian Prime Ministers held talks in Pretoria today on the situation in southern Africa," the communiqué said. "Following his recent meeting with Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Vorster was able to convey various points of view bearing on the problems of the region to Mr. Smith. This was followed by a full and frank exchange of views."

Neither Side Comments

Neither side in the discussions would comment on the possibility of further talks. Nor was there any firm indication of whether Mr. Smith expected to meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who arrives here for three days of talks with Mr. Vorster Friday. Reporters trying to get Mr. Kissinger to comment on the Rhodesian situation were told that a Smith meeting would depend on the Rhodesian first committing himself unequivocally to the principle of majority rule.

"I think a great deal depends on how the itinerant negotiator gets on in the northern capitals," a Rhodesian aide commented after today's session, meaning Mr. Kissinger's talks in Tanzania and Zambia, which precede his arrival here.

The Secretary is attempting to enlist the support of Tanzania's President, Julius K. Nyerere, and Zambia's President, Kenneth A. Kaunda, for his peace plan.

Session Is Called 'a Full and Frank Exchange of Views' on Rhodesia

which will also hinge on the readiness of Rhodesia's faction-ridden black nationalists to return to the negotiating table with Mr. Smith.

At a rally of South Africa's governing National Party in the capital last night, Mr. Vorster vowed not to force Mr. Smith into an acceptance of black rule in Rhodesia against his will, a possibility that derives from South Africa's control of Rhodesia's supplies. However, it seemed clear that the Rhodesian leader was, in fact, under heavy pressure to sit down once again with his black nationalist adver-

saries and negotiate a transfer of power. A premise of Mr. Kissinger's diplomacy from the start has been Mr. Vorster's willingness to get Mr. Smith to agree to a transfer of power within two or three years, a British-originated proposal that the Rhodesian leader has consistently rejected. However, Mr. Vorster told a party rally that the most he was prepared to do was to "give counsel and advice and show what the alternatives are."

The assertion gave rise to conflicting interpretations. Some analysts here argued that Mr. Vorster, who has made similar declarations before, meant exactly what he said. However, sources usually close to Government thinking insisted that Mr. Vorster was trying to allay uneasiness in the ruling party, and had in fact already initiated a slow but painful squeeze on the equipment that Rhodesia's white minority needs to survive.

Rhodesia's Unswerving Prime Minister

Ian Douglas Smith

L. T. KAUFMAN
New York Times

Rhodesia, Sept. 14—For us, despite increasing signs Smith has held his view of things. Harold Wilson of teach the rangy, slowing farmer a lesson in urging him to achieve the tide of national-keeping his content. he community of imposed economic to coerce landlocked rebellious leader to happened almost a sharing of power ionized peoples. pressure has come k nationalist guer- rican independent these guerrillas a seems to be coming Rhodesia's lifeline South Africa, with the West, is now Mr. Smith to accept the Prime Minister Front Party have edictory rule in this and nearly

South Africa, with whom he met today. The alternatives raised by Mr. Smith more than a decade ago have remained for him, and for the vast majority of white Rhodesians backing him, the offy issue. And he views any retreat from his commitment as a capitulation of principle. For even many of his enemies, both white and black, concede he is a principled man with a rigorous sense of right and wrong. For his fellow white Rhodesians he is the strong and silent Gary Cooper figure, holding tenaciously to a value system that has gone out of fashion.

The Farmer Next Door

His backers most often describe him as "the farmer next door," a man drawn somewhat reluctantly from his ranch near the village of Selukwe where he was born on April 8, 1919, the son of a Scots Presbyterian butcher. Even Harold Wilson described him as something of a stolid peasant. "He doesn't look or sound a professional," wrote the former British Prime Minister, who had occasion to learn of Mr. Smith's negotiating manner. "He gives the impression of someone who's just come off the land with dirt still in his cuffs. He chooses simple words when he speaks because he is dealing with issues which are very basic."

Though Mr. Smith is almost universally seen in black Africa as the quintessential racist, he bridges at such characterizations. He considers himself a moderate in his party, the only significant political group in Rhodesia

that does in fact embrace a wide range of views. Those close to him say that he genuinely believes that the longer whites remain in power, the better it will be for all people—white, brown and black.

He speaks often of a government of meritocracy, with the best people ruling. At present, as he sees it, the preponderance of the best people, those who could assure the continued growth and stable development of the land, are white. But in time, he suggests, blacks will learn the ways of government and the value of stability and then they can gradually join in ruling. He foresees some scheme of weighted voting, but in his view the government will have to rely mostly on whites for many years to come.

After the War, Politics

Mr. Smith was drawn into politics in 1948 soon after he returned home a decorated veteran of the Rhodesian air squadron within the Royal Air Force. After flying in the North African campaign during the war he crashed and his face had to be entirely rebuilt by plastic surgery. Six months later, at his own insistence, he was flying again. On a mission over northern Italy in 1944 he was shot down. He joined a group of Italian partisans and led them on sabotage missions against German installations for nearly a year.

Some months ago, Mr. Smith told an Italian journalist how he had loved life with the partisans. But, the journalist said, the Prime Minister noted poignantly that many of his comrades who have since become Communists have spurned his invitations to come to Rhodesia and see the country for themselves.

After the war Mr. Smith married Janet Duvenage, a South African widow with two small children. For 18 months the young couple worked a 10,000-acre tobacco farm and cattle ranch—a moderate size farm by Rhodesian standards—and then he was pushed into politics by white farming interests who were growing alarmed by what they viewed as a drift toward liberalism.

The Smiths have said they want some day to return to the farm where they spend all available weekends and holidays. In Salisbury, they lead a quiet life. Mr. Smith says he does not read much and gets most of his enjoyment and information from television.

U.S. Orders Accounting Of Swedish Arms Deals After Illegality Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (Reuters)—Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed today ordered an accounting of financial transactions with Sweden, following charges of secret cash payments to the Air Force from the Swedish Government.

A Swedish magazine reportedly charged that a former Air Force intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Rockly Triantafellu, now a Washington research consultant, had accepted more than \$250,000 from Sweden in 1970 through 1972.

Sweden Calls Payments Legal

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14 (AP)—Swedish officials today confirmed the payment to General Triantafellu, but denied that these had been anything improper.

"It was a perfectly legitimate business transaction concerning payment for delivered electronic goods and in no way payment for services rendered by the general," Gen. Stig Synnersten, military commander in chief, said at a news conference.

The leftist magazine Folket i Bild Kulturfront said the payments had been for services or information and had been transmitted secretly by Foreign Minister Sven Andersson, as Defense Minister from 1970 to 1973.

The magazine published purported photostats of documents as proof of the transaction. One was a letter, stamped secret, from Mr. Andersson to the Central Bank, confirming that he wanted to authorize payment of 1,370,000 crowns (then \$275,000). The letter contained notations, including one by a bank official, Sven Jøge, saying, "Sum is now to be paid in \$100 bills delivered to U.S. air attaché Paul Moore (in all likelihood for later smuggling out of Sweden)."

Same Stand

Mr. Smith, in his has voiced the same the same words. Rhodesia for all time, "reding firm to save asked when he ten to break away or than submit to majority rule, "or bebbe, and go the an countries to the ping the inevitabil- a governments, and tatus as individuals on sufferance. own question defini- 1965 when his Gov- its independence time, Prime Minis- ng world sanctions way colony, said collapse in a mat- Mr. Smith is about th anniversary of vidence. He has T years, one mors John Vorster of

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Japanese Premier to Shuffle Leadership

TOKYO, Wednesday, Sept. 15 (UPI)—Prime Minister Takeo Miki is scheduled to make sweeping changes in his conservative Cabinet and party leadership today in an attempt to end the political turmoil resulting from the Lockheed payoff scandal.

Mr. Miki received resignations from his 20-member Cabinet last night in a step toward reorganizing his pro-American Government.

New Cabinet members are to be named and introduced to Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace this evening.

The Prime Minister will first fill three key posts in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party this morning before naming new Cabinet ministers, political sources said.

The change in the party and Cabinet resulted from a compromise worked out last week to resolve a bitter struggle within the governing party, which has been shattered by the \$12 million Lockheed scandal. Mr. Miki's predecessor, former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, is under indictment for allegedly receiving \$1.66 million from the American aircraft manufacturer.

Before accepting the resignations from his Cabinet ministers, Mr. Miki told a party caucus that he would not resign halfway through his three-year term as president of the party, which carries with it the post of Prime Minister.

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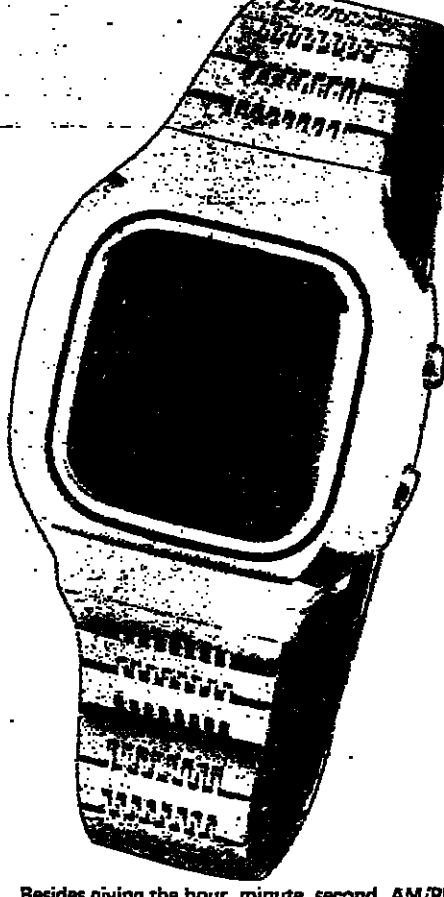
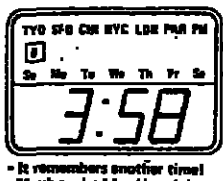
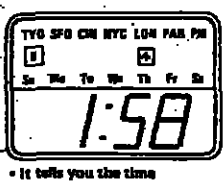
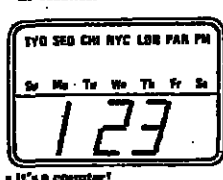
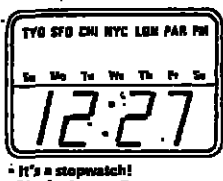
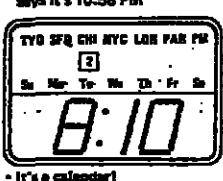
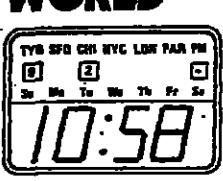
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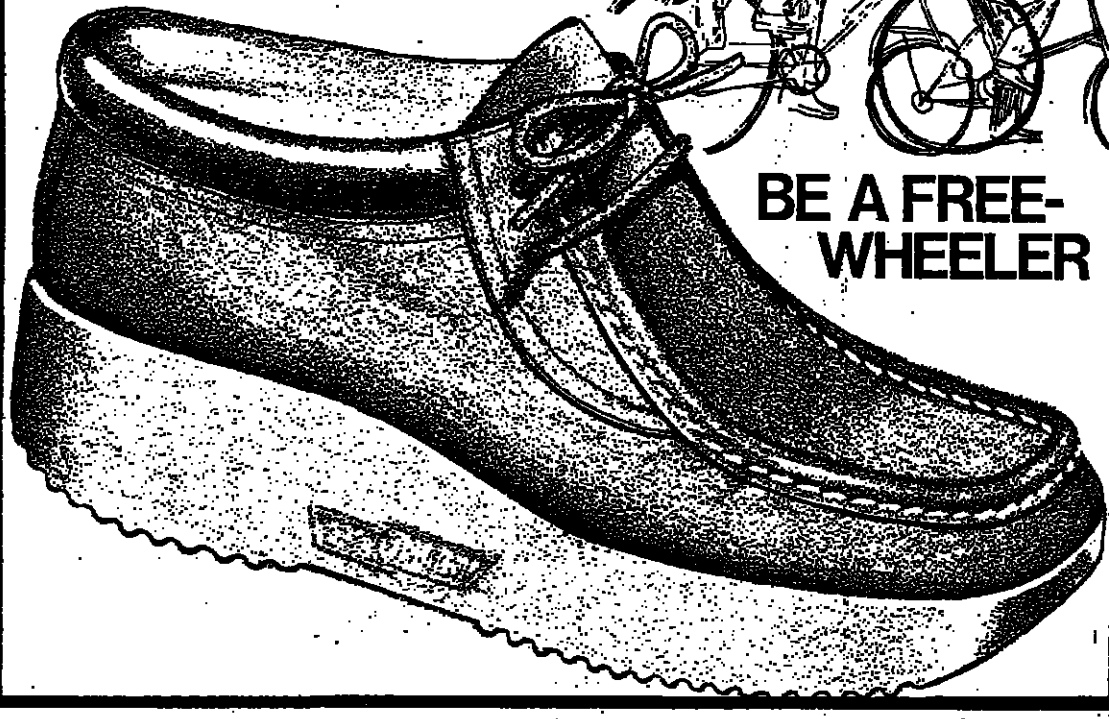
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Blacks in Soweto Continue Strike

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 14—Fresh violence was reported in Soweto tonight at the end of the second day of a three-day protest strike that has kept tens of thousands of workers away from their jobs at white-owned businesses in Johannesburg. But the police and black reporters differed widely in their casualty counts. The state-owned South African Broadcasting Corporation said that police opened fire when demonstrators attacked private cars and taxis carrying commuters back to the black South African township. The demonstrators were said to have stoned the vehicles, dragged their occupants into the streets and to have beaten them.

The radio network gave no casualty figures. But earlier, *The World*, a newspaper for blacks, had quoted one of its reporters in the township as saying that a total of 16 blacks had been killed in clashes between police and demonstrators since the strike began yesterday. Maj. Gen. David J. Kriel, Assistant Police Commissioner in charge of riot control, dismissed the report as "nonsense."

Police Report One Death

A police spokesman said earlier that the only known death in Soweto since the strike began was that of a black man who was shot by police last night, allegedly while attempting to set fire to a liquor store in the district of Orlando. General Kriel said the only known casualties today were two men who were injured when the police opened fire with birdshot to disperse demonstrators who were harassing commuters trying to board buses for Johannesburg.

The Rand Daily Mail, a major Johannesburg newspaper, said that it had no reports of new deaths in the township today. Like *The World*, it has black reporters inside the township, the only journalists permitted by the police to enter the enclave when there is a possibility of violence.

Absenteeism at some businesses in the city has been as high as 75 percent. The strike, to protest the killing of children by police and the detention without trial of hundreds of blacks, was called by the Students Representative Council in Soweto. The second such strike in three weeks, it has forced thousands of whites to do menial work normally reserved for blacks.

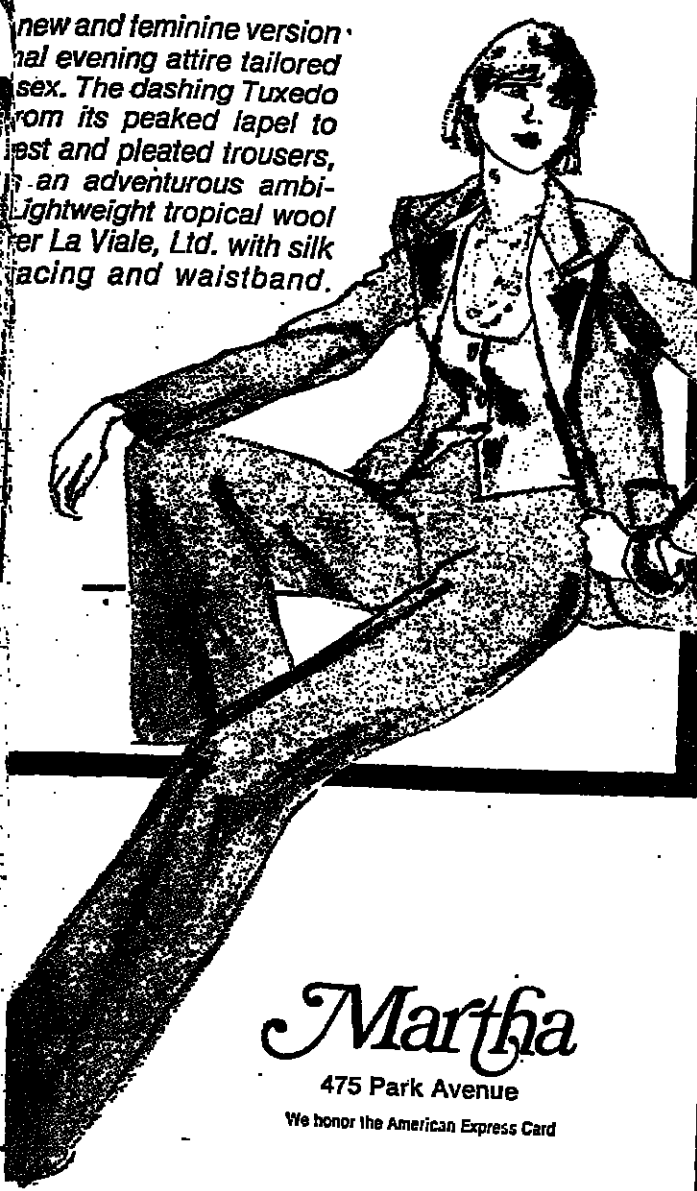
Party Delegates Reassured

Some of the workers arriving in Johannesburg reported that Soweto is rife with rumors of a major show of force by demonstrators when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrives on Friday for three days of talks with Prime Minister John Vorster. The talks are to be held in Pretoria, 35 miles north of here.

Meanwhile, Justice Minister James T. Kruger assured delegates at a meeting of the ruling National Party in Pretoria today that the police had the situation firmly under control. Mr. Kruger said there was no need to fear that the anti-Government upheaval, which has cost at least 325 lives since it began three months ago, would lead to large-scale disturbances in white areas. Apart from isolated incidents, the disorders have been limited to the townships reserved for black and "colored" people, as those of mixed ancestry are called by the Government.

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AGES
PEEKING

Madrid Fears Effect on Its Future of Regions' Demand for Independence

By HENRY GINGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Sept. 14—A weekend of agitation in Catalonia and the Basque country has increased fears in Madrid that regional demands for autonomy may become the single most disruptive issue in Spain's political transformation from dictatorship to democracy.

The northern provinces of Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa were paralyzed yesterday and today by work stoppages and demonstrations by hundreds of thousands of Basques in protest against the killing last Wednesday of an 18-year-old Basque youth at a pro-autonomy rally in Fuenlabrada. In Catalonia thousands of people rallied near Barcelona and other cities last Saturday in the first official authorized observance of Catalan Day since the civil war.

From both regions the message to Ma-

drid has been the same—return of the political and cultural rights that the Franco regime destroyed. How Madrid deals with these demands is expected to determine to a large extent how peaceful Spain's overall change will be.

Catalan opposition forces, better organized and more tightly knit than those in the Basque country, have rallied behind an institution some six centuries old—the generalitat, or local government, which is now personified by Josep Taradellas, its 78-year-old president, who lives in exile in the Touraine region of France.

Led Catalans in Civil War

Mr. Taradellas, a Catalan prime minister during the civil war, was elected president in 1954 in Mexico City by exiled members of the Catalan parliament and now, with the backing of most of the important political forces, has come forward to demand that the Spanish Govern-

ment recognize him as the negotiator for the re-establishment of Catalan autonomy.

But the Government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez Gonzalez has in effect washed its hands of the regional problem by turning a definitive solution over to the next parliament, which is to be elected by popular suffrage sometime before next June. A cabinet and a parliament representative of the popular will would then deal with such basic issues as regional freedoms and the status of the Communist Party.

It is believed that the conservative military hierarchy as well as rightist forces well entrenched in power would not permit the present Government to make concessions on these two points. Rather than see the overall program blocked, the Government has laid aside the Communist and regional issues.

In Barcelona, however, the Catalans

have a tendency to see them fighting against the rest of Spain, they fear that if the general restored in 1932, is not recognized, they will have trouble getting elected in the next parliament. The Communist issue is thus the regional one because the Communist party, known as the Socialist Party of Catalonia, is a broad front of opposition for

Tito Misses Important Meeting

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 14—President Tito missed an important meeting of the collective leadership today because of the acute illness that has afflicted him in recent weeks. There was no further word on the 77-year-old leader's condition.

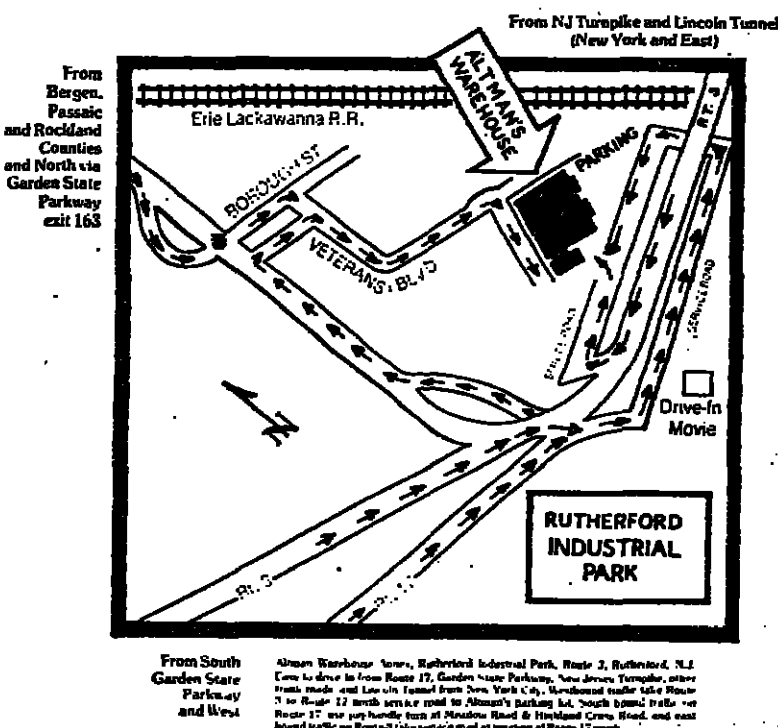
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2.6x2.6	Yalameh	\$ 169	4.10x3	Milas	\$ 399	6.8x4.4	Hamadan	\$ 549	1.7x3	Meshkin	\$ 169
4.9x2.10	Bergama	\$ 199	4.10x3.2	Fine Afshar	\$ 399	10.7x2.4	Meshkin	\$ 549	6.8x5.5	Afshar	\$ 199
3.10x3	Afshar	\$ 199	4.5x2	Kerman	\$ 299	5.6x5.2	Meshkin	\$ 549	10.5x2.4	Tabriz	\$ 199
5.3x3.7	Meshkin	\$ 229	4.6x3.1	Afshar	\$ 399	6.2x3.7	Milas	\$ 549	5.3x3.4	Kum with silk	\$ 199
4x2	Chinese Beige	\$ 229	6.6x4.6	Meshkin	\$ 399	6.9x4.4	Lilian	\$ 549	6.2x3.6	Kum	\$ 199
4x2	Chinese Green	\$ 229	5.3x3.7	Ardabil	\$ 399	5x3.5	Joshegan	\$ 549	6.9x4.3	Joshegan	\$ 199
4x2	Chinese Peach	\$ 229	5.4x3.5	Belouj	\$ 399	7.9x6	Ardabil	\$ 599	7.2x3.8	Tabriz Dark Blue	\$ 199
3.8x2.10	Belouj	\$ 279	4.4x2.9	Kula	\$ 399	4.9x3.4	Ardabil	\$ 599	9.2x2.6	Yalameh	\$ 199
4.2x2.9	Tabriz	\$ 279	5.7x3.5	Joshegan	\$ 449	7.1x2.7	Kula	\$ 599	7x4.5	Fine Joshegan	\$ 199
4.5x2.9	Kula	\$ 299	6.4x3.7	Milas	\$ 449	13.9x6	Kilm	\$ 599	10.2x7	Yalameh	\$ 199
5x2.7	Kula	\$ 349	6.6x3.4	Belouj	\$ 449	7x4.5	Milas	\$ 599	6.7x5	Tabriz Animal	\$ 199
4.9x2.10	Kavren	\$ 349	6x3.5	Turkash	\$ 449	6.7x4.5	Fine Ardabil	\$ 599	13.10x2.7	Tabriz	\$ 199
4.7x3.8	Afshar	\$ 349	6.4x3.1	Belouj	\$ 449	4.10x3.1	Tabriz	\$ 599	7x4.9	Kum With Silk-Beige	\$ 199
3.7x2.4	Tabriz Rust	\$ 349	5x2.4	Yabriz	\$ 449	4.9x3.4	Mood	\$ 599	7.3x4.10	Kum	\$ 199
7.1x4.7	Meshkin	\$ 349	5.2x3.1	Fine Ardabil	\$ 449	11.2x2.7	Kula	\$ 599	6.10x4.9	Tabriz Dark Blue	\$ 199
6.3x3.4	Belouj	\$ 349	5.5x3.8	Joshegan	\$ 449	5.4x4	Sennabuff	\$ 599	7.4x4.5	Jozan	\$ 199
4.8x3.7	Afshar	\$ 349	5.10x3.10	Anatolian	\$ 449	6.9x2.6	Tabriz	\$ 599	7x4.8	Kashan	\$ 199
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5x3	Chinese Green	\$ 399	5.5x3.7	Yalameh	\$ 499	11.2x2.9	Kula	\$ 799	5.9x3.4	Silk Kum	\$ 199

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4.8x1.9	Dergazin	\$ 199	4.5x2.2	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 279	6.4x4	Pakistan Khatchi	\$ 449	6.4x4.1	Pakistan Persian	\$ 199
4x2.6	Fine Pakistan Blue	\$ 189	5x3.1	Pakistan Ivory	\$ 279	6.8x4.3	Fine Pakistan	\$ 449	5.4x5	Kerman	\$ 199
5.2x1.7	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 189	5x3.1	Dergazin	\$ 279	6.3x4.6	Kerman	\$ 449	7x2.2	Sarouk	\$ 199
4x2.6	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 179	5x3.1	Pakistan Persian	\$ 279	6.3x4.6	Pakistan Caucasian	\$ 449	9.5x2.7	Kerman	\$ 199
3x2	Kerman	\$ 179	5.4x3.2	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 279	6.5x4.3	Pakistan Caucasian	\$ 449	5.2x3.9	Jozan	\$ 199
4x2	Kerman	\$ 229	5.6x3.3	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 329	6.3x4.3	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 499	6.2x4.3	Jozan Ivory	\$ 199
5x2	Dergazin	\$ 219	6.2x2.6	Serebend	\$ 329	6.2x4.3	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 499	6.4x4.6	Bukara	\$ 199
5x2.3	Pakistan	\$ 219	8.2x2.1	Fine Pakistan	\$ 329	6.2x4.2	Pakistan Khatchi	\$ 449	6.8x4.1	Pakistan Persian	\$ 199
4x2.7	Pakistan Persian	\$ 199	4.4x2.9	Sarouk Ivory	\$ 349	5.10x4.3	Pakistan Caucasian	\$ 499	12x2.9	Kerman	\$ 199
5.2x3.1	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 279	6.1x2.9	Kerman	\$ 429	6.1x2.9	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 499	12x2.9	Kerman	\$ 199
4.10x3.5	Dergazin	\$ 279	5x3	Kerman	\$ 429	6.2x2.7	Kerman	\$ 449	15.9x2.6	Kerman Rose	\$ 199
4.2x4	Fine Pakistan	\$ 279	10.4x3	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 449	9.2x3	Fine Pakistan	\$ 549	14x2.7	Kerman	\$ 199
3.7x2	Bukara	\$ 279	6x4.3	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 449	14.5x2.8	Dergazin	\$ 549	7.5x4.6	Jozan	\$ 199
5.2x3.2	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 279	6.2x4.3	Pakistan Gold	\$ 449	9.5x3.3	Deluxe Pakistan	\$ 549	22.3x2.8	Kerman	\$ 199
5.5x3.2	Pakistan Caucasian	\$ 279	6.9x4	Fine Pakistan	\$ 449	8.2x2.6	Kerman	\$ 649	6.9x4.8	Pakistan the Crucifixion	\$ 199
5.2x3.2	Fine Pakistan	\$ 279	6.4x2	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 449	9.2x2.7	Kerman	\$ 649			
5x3.1	Pakistan Ivory	\$ 279	7x4.2	Kerman	\$ 449	12.6x3.1	Deluxe Pakistan	\$ 699			
5.3x3	Pakistan Light Blue	\$ 279	8.2x3.2	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 449	7x5	Deluxe Pakistan	\$ 699			
			4.5x3	Bukara	\$ 449						

USED ROOM SIZE RUGS

Size	Design	Special Price	Size	Design	Special Price	Size	Design	Special Price	Size	Design	Special Price
9.5x6	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 549	10x6.2	Fine Pakistan	\$1099	10.7x7.9	Ardabil Light Green	\$1849	12.4x9	Mir-Sarouk	\$1849
9.5x6	Pakistan	\$ 549	10x6.5	Ardabil	\$1099	12.3x9	Pakistan	\$1849	10x6.3	Tabriz	\$1849
9.4x6.4	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 649	11.2x7.9	Fine Ardabil	\$1199	10.6x8.4	Golden Afghan	\$1849	9.7x6.2	Pakistan Persian	\$1849
9.5x5.10	Fine Pakistan Blue	\$ 699	11.2x7.9	Herex	\$1199	11.10x8.9	Ardabil	\$1849	11.10x8.9	Ardabil	\$1849
9x5.2	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 699	10.5x6.4	Pakistan Light Blue	\$1199	10.7x6.10	Mir-Sarouk	\$1849	8.8x5.4	Kum with silk	\$1849
9x5.4	Ardabil	\$ 749	10x7	Afghan	\$1199	9.6x8.5	Pakistan Caucasian	\$1849	12.7x8.2	Pakistan Caucasian	\$1849
9.9x6.3	Pakistan Caucasian	\$ 749	8.10x8.3	Herex	\$1299	7.1x6.10	Mood	\$1849	10.2x6.5	Tabriz	\$1849
9.8x5.8	Meshkin	\$ 749	10.6x7.9	Meshkin	\$1299	10.10x7.9	Tabriz	\$1849	12.7x8.5	Ardabil Light Blue	\$1849
8.8x6	Bibi-Kabat	\$ 749	11x8	Indo-Kerman	\$1299	10.10x7.9	Tabriz	\$1849	11x8.1	Kerman Rose	\$1849
9x6.2	Pakistan Gold	\$ 849	9x6	Peking-Chinese	\$1349	8.8x5.3	Kum	\$1899	12.2x9	Pakistan Persian	\$1899
6.10x6.4	Pakistan Pistachio	\$ 849	9x5.6	Fine Ardabil	\$1399	10x6.6	Keyseri	\$1899	10x6.8	Tabriz	\$1899
8.10x6.4	Pakistan	\$ 899	6.9x6.9	Tabriz	\$1399	12.3x9.1	Pakistan Bukara	\$1899	10.4x7.8	Jozan Ivory	\$1899
9.5x6.1	Pakistan Bukara	\$ 899	10.3x7.2	Pakistan Ivory	\$1399	12.7x9	Meshkin	\$1949	11x8.4	Kerman Dark Blue	\$1949
9x6.5	Pakistan Fine	\$ 949	9x5.4	Fine Ardabil	\$1449	11x8	Peking Chinese	\$1999	10x6.8	Kashan	\$1999
9.7x6.2	Pakistan Gold	\$ 949	10.8x7.5	Pakistan Bukara	\$1499	12.6x9.3	Pakistan Dark Blue	\$2049	11.5x7	Kashan	\$1999
10.6x6.4	Pakistan Caucasian	\$ 949	10.8x7.5	Deluxe Pakistan	\$1499	10.8x9.4	Pakistan Dark Blue	\$2049	10.3x7.10	Tabriz	\$1999
8.8x6.5	Fine Pakistan	\$ 949	10.10x8.9	Afghan	\$1599	9.9x5	Kermanshah	\$2099	11.9x3	Tabriz	\$2099
7.2x5	Kula	\$ 949	9.2x5.8	Fine Ardabil	\$1599	9.3x6.1	Tabriz Hunting	\$2099	11.9x3.3	Tabriz	\$2099
7.7x5	Fine Pakistan	\$ 999	10x6.8	Kula	\$1599	11.8x7.8	Joshegan	\$2099	12x4	Hunting Tabriz	\$2099
9.2x6.9	Fine Pakistan	\$ 999	11.2x8.9	Indo-Shirvan	\$1599	12.6x9.3	Meshkin	\$2099	12.5x9.1	Kashan	\$2099
9x5.10	Chiama	\$ 999	12x9	Indo-Chiama	\$1599	11.7x3	Ardabil	\$2199	11.10x8.2	Fine Tabriz	\$2199
9.5x6.4	Pakistan Beige	\$1099	10.7x6.4	Ardabil	\$1649	11.10x8.4	Fine Ardabil	\$2199			
8.2x5.8	Mir-Sarouk	\$1099	10.5x6.9	Kula	\$1699	12.7x9.8	Ardabil	\$2199			

USED LARGE SIZE RUGS

Size	Design	Special Price	Size	Design	Special Price	Size	Design	Special Price	Size	Design	Special Price
14.2x10.9	Kandahar	\$1449	13.3x9.2	Ardabil	\$2599	13.3x9.9	Kashan	\$4799	14.8x12.1	Fine Kerman	\$5799
14x10	Meshed	\$1599	14x10.4	Pakistan Bukara	\$2599	17x11.10	Fine Meshed	\$5399	18.8x10.2	Kerman Dark Blue	\$4999
13.8x10.7	Baktiery	\$2249	16x12	Baktiery	\$3349	14.3x10.8	Mir-Sarouk	\$5399	15.5x10	Hunting Tabriz	\$5599
13x10.7	Serapi	\$2499	17.7x12.6	Pakistan Bukara	\$3999	14.4x9.8	Tabriz Dark Blue	\$5599			

NEW LARGE AND ROOM SIZE RUGS

Size	Design	Special Price	Size	Design	Special Price	Size	Design	Special Price	Size	Design	Special Price
9.2x7.8	Kerman Pistachio	\$1849	12x9	Kerman	\$2749	15.2x9.8	Kerman	\$3649	14.8x12.1	Fine Kerman	\$5799
10.7x7.10	Kerman	\$1849	12x8.8	Kerman	\$2849	16.7x10	Kerman Pistachio	\$4799	18.8x10.2	Kerman Light Blue	\$4999
10x8.1	Kerman	\$2299	12x10	Kerman	\$3199	17.7x11.2	Kerman Light Blue	\$5799	18x12		

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Regions' Demands

CONDOLENCES FED BY PEKING

Communist Central Committee Announced That the Two Sides Have No Party Ties

BY K. BUTTERFIELD
The New York Times
Sept. 14—China today
expressed its condolences on the
death of Premier Zhou Enlai
by the Communist Central
Committee in a move seen by
analysts as the clearest indication
yet of a thaw in the Sino-Soviet
relationship. The message, which
was largely unchanged from
one sent in Peking last week,
said that the two sides have
no party-to-party ties. "Diplomatic
sources here said that a Soviet
representative had been summoned
to the Chinese Foreign Ministry
and that messages of condolence
to East Germany had also been
sent."

Since Soviet condolence
was sent by the Central
Committee, Communist
sources here said it was the first
time since the Soviet party since
the Chinese-Soviet relationship
broke down in 1960. Contacts at
the government level have
continued, though in a
tentative form. The Soviet
initiative, as a tentative feeler
to test the waters, he added.

Speculation That China's Stance Might Change Was Expected

Speculation that, with
the death of Premier Zhou
Enlai, China's stance might
change was expected here
because of the bitter
experiences with the
Soviet Union. While some
analysts here said that
China's differences with
the Soviet Union are too
deep to be bridged, they
said that leadership might
try to mend relations.

China's continued anti-
Soviet stance has been
unclear. Like the
Soviet Union, China's
opening to the West was
also guided by

relations with foreigners,
and he began to hint that
China's stance might
change with Washington's
pledge in the
Treaty of 1972 to
normalize relations
and that Taiwan may not
be a useful means.

China's death last Thursday,
journalists told that
commentaries critical
of the Soviet Union
temporarily stopped,
and that the
continued denunciation
of the third
world medicine. Go to

that Soviet foreign
policy is "a
poisonous drug" and
it is pushing "sales of
goods and materials to
the West at high prices
while buying materials
at low prices."

China Pledges to Continue Their Progression

In a few days, the Chinese
also carried messages
bordering on the
edge to continue their
progression. The
party committee of
China said it would
continue Chairman Mao's
struggle against
revisionism, always on the alert
for sabotage and surprise
attacks. "Revisionism
is a Chinese
Union."

China's position, it reversed
and decided to allow
Mr. Schlesinger, the former
Secretary of Defense, to
continue his current
visits to China. Mr.
Schlesinger's visit was
suspended because of his
criticism of Soviet military
expansion.

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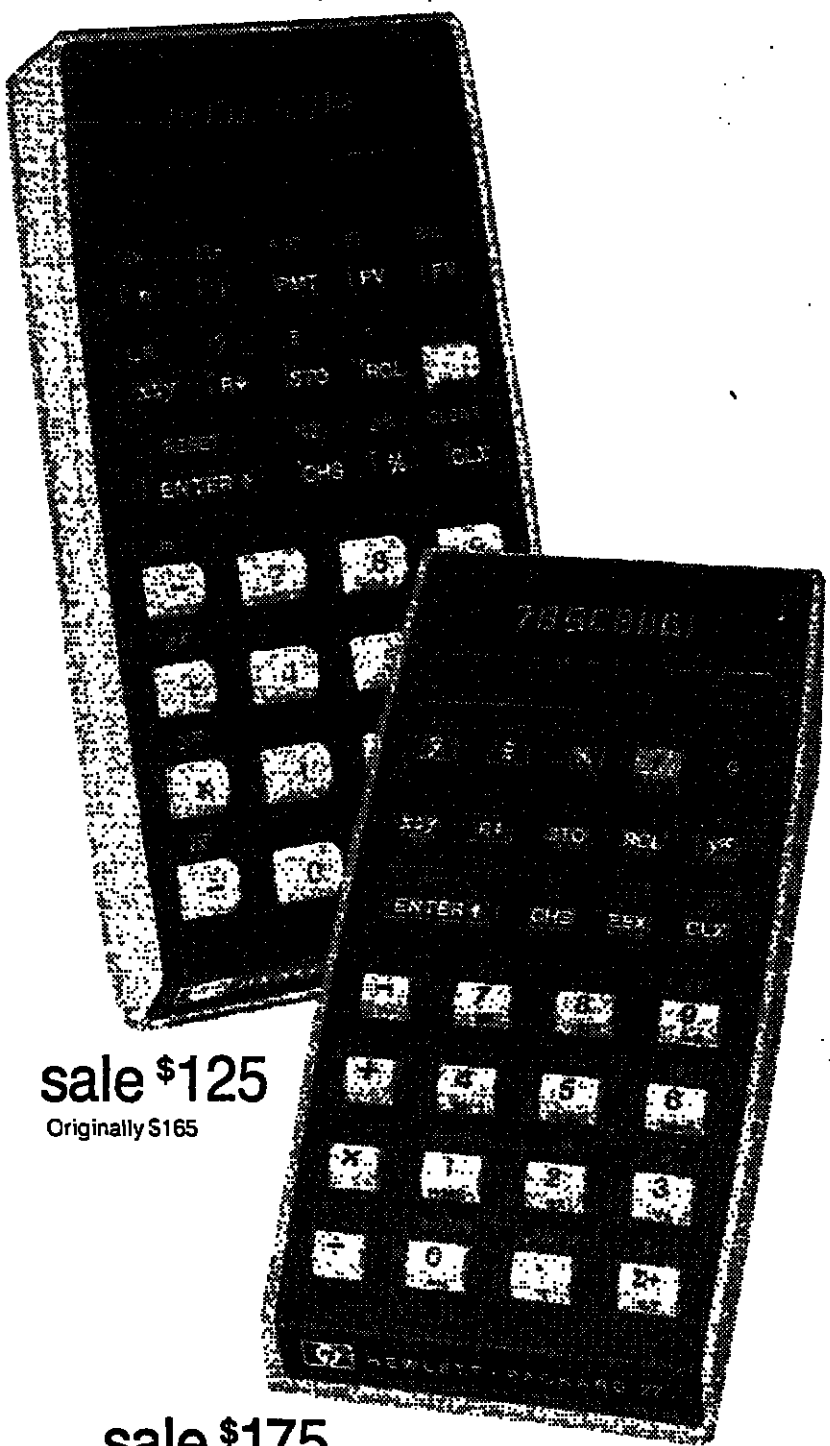
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Soviet Accuses Japan of Plotting With U.S. to Detain MIG and Pilot

MOSCOW, Sept. 14—The Soviet Union charged tonight that the Japanese Government had colluded with the United States in obstructing the pilot of a MIG-25, a swift and high-flying interceptor and reconnaissance jet, from returning to the Soviet Union.

In the first public Soviet comment since the pilot landed in Japan a week ago in the advanced jet, the official Tass press agency contended in a long statement that the pilot, Lieut. Viktor L. Belenko, lost his bearings Sept. 6 on a routine training flight and landed on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido because of a lack of fuel.

Instead of letting him contact Soviet consular officials, Tass said, Japanese authorities placed Lieutenant Belenko in "strict isolation." It characterized his brief meeting with Soviet officials four days later as a "farce" that showed the pilot had been drugged.

The press agency also accused "American secret agencies" of helping to arrange asylum for Lieutenant Belenko in the United States, and implied that the gesture by the White House had been motivated by election-year considerations.

That Moscow felt impelled to issue its version of the defection after a week's delay suggested the extent of anger and embarrassment still felt in Kremlin circles over the incident, Tass ignored the military significance of the MIG-25, describing it only as a "plane" that had strayed from a "Far East airfield."

By refusing to turn over the plane and pilot, Tass pointedly observed, Japan "ag-

gravates Soviet-Japanese relations, their present and future."

The statement largely confirmed reports from a Japanese source here that the Tokyo's Ambassador was summoned to the Foreign Ministry last Thursday and given a strongly worded statement describing the Japanese actions as "unfriendly" toward the Soviet Union.

The sources reported that Moscow made no effort to apologize for the intrusion into Japanese airspace but demanded the immediate return of the plane and pilot.

Lieutenant Belenko has left for the United States since he swept in under Japanese radar unobserved to land his supersonic fighter at the Hakodate airport.

The MIG-25 is now being scrutinized by Japanese experts. Western military specialists, who consider the MIG-25 the most advanced interceptor of its kind, are also looking forward to learning more about a plane that they say can outperform any in the West.

The incident is particularly awkward for Moscow because it came at a time when it was wooing Tokyo in hopes of luring more Japanese technology for economic development in Siberia. But the two countries remain deadlocked over disposition of some southern Kurile Islands last weekend, calling it an attempt in 1945 and refuses to give up. Today, another Tass article criticized an inspection trip that Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa made near the four islands last weekend, calling it an attempt to worsen Soviet-Japanese relations.

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Statue of Liberty. Photograph by Peter Fink

Associated Press
TYPHOON: This road in central Japan, was hit by typhoon Fran on Sunday.

is Confronts Competing Bills on Safeguards

DAVID BINDER
The New York Times
Sept. 14—The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, after receiving substantial assistance from the Administration, approved a bill Monday to tighten United States safeguards against the spread of nuclear explo-

It originated in the House, but faces an uncertain future in the Senate. The bill has had on its journey a number of amendments that have made it more difficult to pass without Joint Com-

It was drafted by Charles McNamara of Illinois, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, and John J. Pickens of Ohio.

The bill provides penalties for countries violating United States laws against the use of atomic weapons, up to \$10 million and communi-

The bill provides incentives and outlines incentives to continue cooperation with the United States in nuclear

Authority at Issue
Representative John E. Fogarty of Illinois, the bill was amended today by the following proposals by Mr. J. Pickens, chief of the Energy Development Adminis-

They were adopted without debate, as Senator John Chafee of Rhode Island, chief of the committee, is to report out a bill on the legislation proposed

It will be catastrophic if we do not vote approval of the bill which would face certain opposition from Ford and would have the authority to suspend the authority of the committee over atomic af-

It originated in the House and was scheduled for a vote, but Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee Republican, who is a member of the Joint Committee, said he would move to postpone the bill as a result of maneuvering by Senator Pastore, the Senate floor manager, from today's calendar. He said a possible compromise would be to reschedule the bill with another Senator, Senator Pastore in the Senate, drawn from the bill.

IL. POSTPONES REAGAN'S ENTRY

From Page 1
and their families but not their own.

It was recommended for a vote on the floor of the House, but a majority of the members of the House refused to even consider the application for re-

There is no intimation from the House whether there will be a vote on the bill in the United States. It was suggested that the bill would be introduced in the House if provided the United States would provide the United States with 12 men who were killed. The Vietnamese government responded by saying that it would provide a list of names of others still listed as

A Vietnamese observer had acquiesced with the House about postponing the bill to show once again

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The United States' threat to withdraw its troops from Vietnam is popular with some American opinion, but it is seen by a number of foreign policy blunderers as a blunder.

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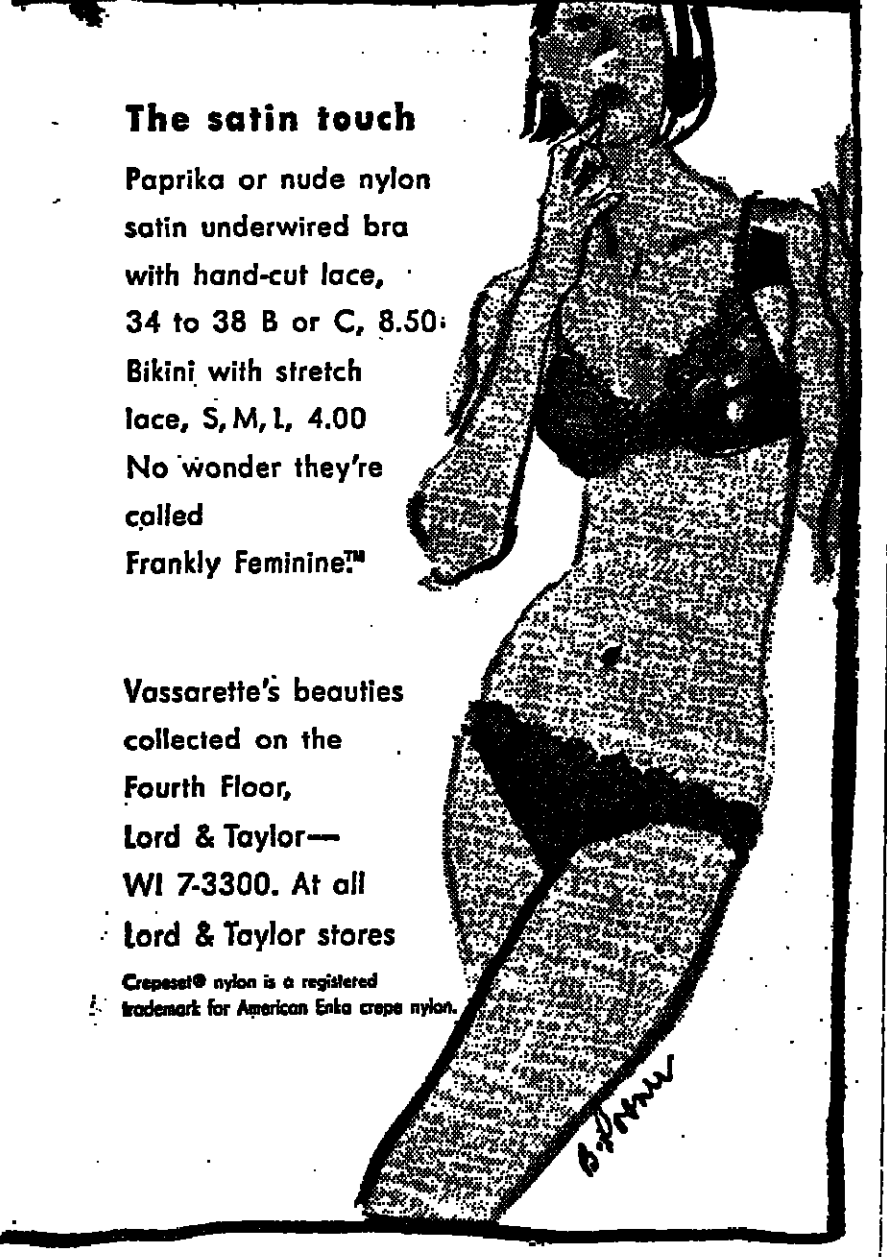


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Lebanese Plan New Talks to Seek Truce to Help Sarkis Take Office

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 14—Lebanon's President-elect and the leaders of Syria and the Palestinian guerrilla movement have reportedly agreed to meet tomorrow to try once again to work out a cease-fire in the 17-month civil war.

The approval of the right-wing Christian front under the present Lebanese President, Suleiman Franjeh, was still being sought.

According to reports in most newspapers here, the proposed meeting, to be held at Chitaura, in the Bekaa Valley east of here, would be attended by President-elect Sarkis, President Hafiz al-Assad of Syria or his Prime Minister, Maj. Gen. Abdel Rahman Khleifawi, and Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The aim would be the establishment of an effective cease-fire here that would enable Mr. Sarkis to take over office from President Franjeh on Sept. 23, as scheduled.

The P.L.O. has said it is ready to negotiate with the Syrians and to deal with Mr. Sarkis, but it has refused to hold talks with Mr. Franjeh's representatives.

The P.L.O. leaders said recently that once Mr. Sarkis took office they would carry out their commitments under the so-called Cairo agreement of 1969, which regulated Palestinian guerrilla presence in Lebanon.

The P.L.O. was said to have moved a number of guerrillas to the south recently following reports that Israeli military reinforcements had been sent to the border.

The daily An Nahar here today printed a letter from Sheikh Abdel Latif Berrri, the Moslem mufti of the southern town of Tabnib, appealing to Mr. Arafat to remove his armed men from the southern villages to avoid clashes with Lebanese Christians in the region that might bring Israeli military strikes.

Sarkis Will Visit Cairo
 Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Sept. 14—President-elect Elias Sarkis of Lebanon will visit Cairo on Saturday for talks with President Anwar el-Sadat on the civil war, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy announced tonight.

Last 215 Foreigners Flown From Vietnam

GENEVA, Sept. 14 (Reuters)—The Red Cross made its last airlift from Vietnam today, bringing out 215 foreigners who remained behind when Communist forces conquered the South in April 1975.

A statement issued here by the International Committee said that more than 3,000 people had been repatriated and no more flights would be made. The final plane load arrived in Bangkok from Saigon, the capital of what had been South Vietnam.

The Red Cross said it was closing its office in Saigon but an office is to remain open in Hanoi, now the capital of unified Vietnam.

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 OUR SENSATIONAL Life-TEX wave solves all your permanent wave problems. Even if your hair is baby fine, dry, gray, or normal, bleached, dyed, you can be sure of a natural-looking, lustrous wave. Close-to-the-scalp waving without dry, frizzy ends. So easy to manage. EL 5-2537

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 Ladies' Day Gowns... \$15
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 Great and gutsy. Natural undyed wool blanket-look bulkies from Italy. Light with dark gray. Boat neck pullover, 36.00. Vest with patch pockets, 32.00. Both s, m, l. Sweaters, third floor, Fifth Avenue (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

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for a coatdress that looks as great as it feels. Tailored with all the right details and softly scarfed, in bittersweet orange or blue. By Edith Flax in washable Encor Golden Touch® polyester 10 to 20, 60.00. Next on the Fourth Floor Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300 Fifth Avenue, Manhasset Westchester, Garden City Millburn, Ridgewood Paramus and Stamford

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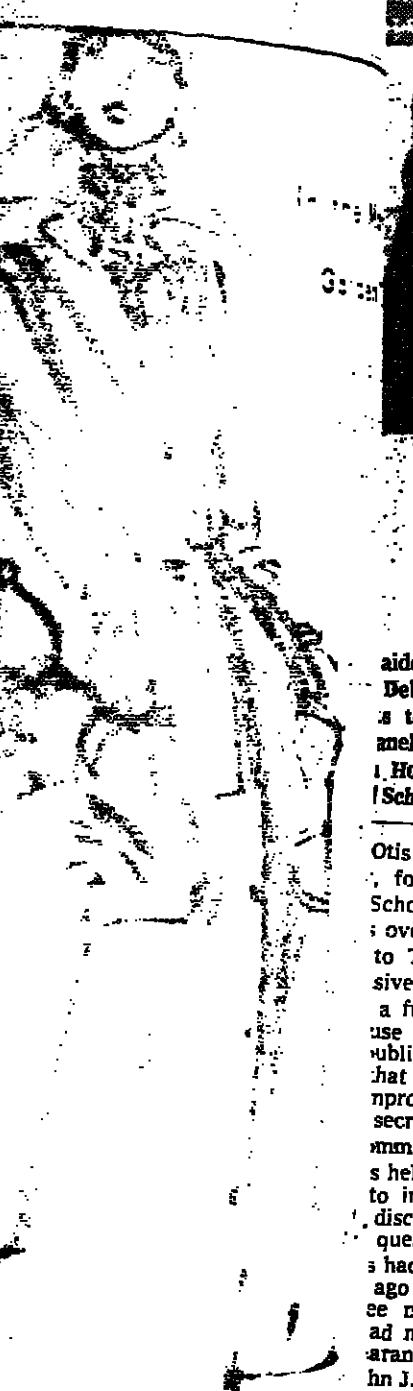
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Sept 15 1976

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Witnesses Testify in Ethics Panel Report

RICHARD D. LYONS
The House ethics panel heard secret testimony from 10 witnesses for almost 10 hours yesterday, seeking to find out who had given an intelligence report to the committee, headed by Otis G. Pike, Democrat.



Otis G. Pike, Democrat, found its way into Schorr, who broadcast over CBS News, then to The Village Voice, give excerpts.

The furor earlier in the use had voted not to publish. Some Congressmen had testified in open... had testified in open... ago but were recalled... members believed... ad not told the truth... arance.

by Panel today were: A. Searle... committee's staff... os, committee investi... s, the committee's... nd Robert Brauer, an... ve Ronald V. Delhums... rat who had served... committee.

Subpoenaed correspondent for CBS... us been suspended by... is: the outcome of the... subpoenaed by the... month, together with... nected with The Vil... York weekly news...

said he will refuse to... of the report, citing... e freedom of the press... Amendment to the... tionally, he sent a... the ethics committee... that its investigation... e most of the informa... The Village Voice had... ed in The New York...

American Newspaper... orters Committee for... tion met here today... t for Mr. Schorr's pos... sers emphasized that... cking him personally... al rights.

WEARING YARDS AND WINDBLOWN YARDS OF JERSEY. MM-M, GIL AIMBEZ MAKES ME FEEL SLY. LIKE A DESERT FOX.

Nobody is more generous with jersey than Gil Aimbez for Genre. He knows some things should be left to the imagination. Bedouin princesses have known this for centuries—how covering up can be the ultimate turn-on. Look at me in this—tunic, culotte, cowl that converts to a hood. What do you notice first? Right. My most provocative feature. My eyes. Raisin-colored top, '38. Grey tunic, '42. Grey culotte, '56. All, in wool and acrylic, 4 to 12 sizes.

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Extension of Revenue Sharing For 5 1/4 Years Passed in Senate

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—The Senate voted today to extend the Federal revenue sharing program for another five and three-quarter years.

A similar bill has already been passed by the House of Representatives, and enactment of a measure providing more than \$6 billion annually to states and local government is assured.

There were these other developments in Congress today:

¶A House-Senate conference committee approved a bill that would tighten Federal regulation of industrial and commercial chemicals and require premarket testing of potentially toxic substances. The bill would require tighter regulations than those favored by President Ford, and there is some question whether he will sign the legislation.

Another conference committee failed again to agree on whether the Government should be permitted to continue to pay for abortions under Medicaid and other Federal programs. The Senate and House have been deadlocked on the issue for months, and it has held up passage of a \$56 billion appropriation for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Labor.

¶The chairman of the Senate and House Committee on Government Operations announced that no further effort would be made this year to enact legislation that would create a new Government agency to represent the interests of consumers. Both houses have passed such a measure, but President Ford has promised to veto the bill if it is sent to him, and there are clearly not enough votes to override a veto. Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, and Representative Jack Brooks, Democrat of Texas, said in a joint statement that final Congressional action "would serve no useful purpose."

¶The prospects improved for enactment of legislation that would strengthen regulation of lobbyists. Although the House ethics committee failed to act on the measure, preparation was made for the Rules Committee to clear the legislation for a vote on the floor. The Senate has passed a comparable bill. The House passed, 352 to 9, a bill that

would restrict mining in national parks. The Senate passed a similar bill in February, and final enactment appears likely.

The Senate passed the revenue sharing measure by a vote of 80 to 4. Under the bill, the Federal Government would grant states and communities a total of \$6.65 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 to use almost entirely as they wish. Each state and locality would receive money in the next fiscal year at the same rate at which they have been getting it over the last six months.

There are slight differences between the Senate and House bills that will require reconciliation in conference. The Senate bill would extend the program through September 1982 while the House bill would extend it through September 1980.

Death of a Washington Sq. Victim Irrelevant to Case of 11 Suspects

District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said yesterday that the fact that a victim of last week's gang attack in Washington Square Park had died did not affect the pending case against 10 adults and a 14-year-old boy.

The case of the 10 adults, who have been out on bail following their arraignment on charges of assault, riot in the first degree, reckless endangerment and unlawful assembly, was adjourned until Oct. 21 in Manhattan Criminal Court yesterday.

"The people arrested are charged with conspiracy against somebody else," said Mr. Morgenthau, but not against this victim. The fact that he has died does not affect the pending case in any way.

The victim was Marcos Mota, who died Monday night at St. Vincent's Hospital of head injuries suffered last Friday during an attack on blacks and Hispanic persons shouting racial epithets.

Mr. Mota, who was one of 14 persons injured, including four who were hospitalized, never regained consciousness. Mr. Morgenthau said yesterday that efforts to determine the person responsible for Mr. Mota's death "will, of course, be intensified."



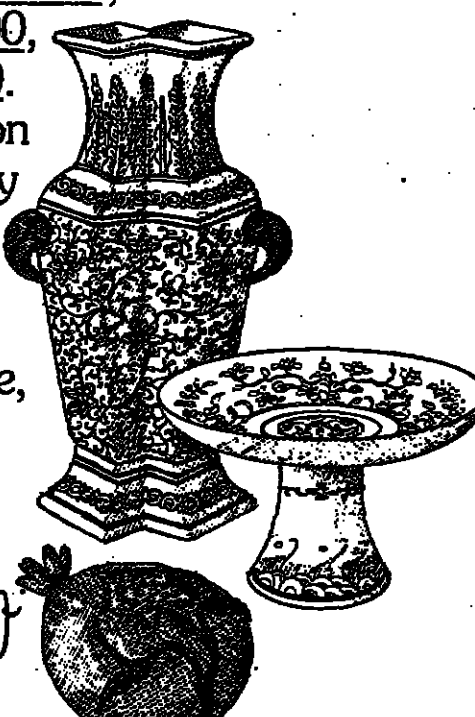
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<p>Crystal Pine patterned CAKE PLATES small Reg. \$2.99 large Reg. \$6.95</p> <p>\$4.63</p>	<p>From Denmark Luggage Rack Teak frame, suede straps. Reg. \$29.95</p> <p>\$19.97</p>		
<p>Lucite Cutting Board Durable — 12" x 16" Reg. \$6.95</p> <p>\$4.95</p>	<p>From Finland Birchwood Cutting Boards 15 1/4" x 8 1/4" Reg. \$5.95</p> <p>\$3.95</p>		
<p>Plastic CAKE COVERS value \$5.00 reg. \$3.95</p> <p>\$2.63</p>	<p>From Sweden Crystal Ball Vases Height — 9", 10" Reg. \$4.95 — \$5.95</p> <p>\$3.30 — \$3.97</p>		

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\$62.95 FOUR DRAWER FILERITE® CABINET (LTR)
Finest quality, heavy gauge steel. Full (26"), full cradle suspension on roller for finger tip control with the heaviest of With thumb latches. Plunger Lock control drawers, add \$10.00. Legal size, add \$15.00 cabinet. In grey, black, tan or mist green.
TWO DRAWER (LTR) \$45.95 THREE DRAWER (LTR) \$59.95 FIVE DRAWER (LTR) \$83.95

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\$99.00 TWO DRAWER WALNUT GRAIN FILE LTR// CONVENTIONAL STYLE
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Both of these wood files have exposed surface in textured walnut grained plastic lam Chrome hardware, individual locks suspension slides for each drawer. Drawer to be used for letter or legal size Filerite folders.

FILE CABINET SUPPLY
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FILERITE® HANGING FOLDERS—SAV
Highly visible plastic angle tabs fit any in system. Letter size, 1/5 cut, box of 25 \$5.3 \$19.29; 250 \$46.08. Legal size, 1/5 cut box \$6.26; 100 \$22.17; 250 \$53.03.

\$3.75 LETTER SIZE FILERITE® FRAME
Easily installed. Simply break off all smooth sliding in any standard cabinet, size \$4.75.

BLACK METAL TAB PRESSBOARD GUIDE
Extra heavy 25 point green pressboard, letter 9 1/2" x 11 3/4", A-2 25 division. Reg. \$6.95. Sale \$1.95. Supply limited.

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Pentagon Will Seek \$120.6 Billion Budget

Continued From Page 1

and large committed itself to Army divisions from 14 to 21 to face ships beyond the present. Outlays for these programs lag behind total budget available not all the funds obligated year can be spent in that

an inquiry, said, "The budget figures are not set. There is an on-going process and hard figures will not be set until December." He added, "The projections are basically the same as we told Congress in the 1977 budget presentation, corrected for inflation and depending on actions that Congress yet may or may not take this year."

The Pentagon still has a \$1.5 billion supplemental request, mainly for ship building, pending before Congress. Pentagon officials also said that next year's request would have to take account of about \$1 billion in requested reforms that Congress did not enact.

Last February, in presenting the budget of \$114.9 billion for the fiscal year 1977, the President told Congress to expect a Pentagon budget of \$120.6 for the fiscal

year 1978. Only 2 percent of this increase represented real growth in military spending. The rest was attributable to inflation.

Pentagon officials said that Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld wanted to maintain real growth at about 5 percent, or a figure more comparable to the real growth in the 1977 budget. They explained that this level of growth was necessary to meet Mr. Rumsfeld's objectives of modernization of forces, greater readiness for combat, and enlarging the capability to sustain combat should war occur.

Mr. Rumsfeld was presented with budget option papers or program decision memorandums, as they are known, by his staff and by the military in recent weeks. Based on the decisions he made

in these memorandums, some Pentagon officials and Congressional aides estimated the projected 1978 budget total within the range of \$128 billion to \$132 billion.

Officials said that the Pentagon was now drafting the formal budget submission to the President's office of Management and Budget. Until the 1977 budget, this budget office was responsible for major cuts in military spending. But Pentagon officials expect the President to direct the budget office to ease up on Pentagon requests for next year just as he did for this year.

Former Governor Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, has called for cuts of \$5 to \$7 billion in the military budget requested by the President.

RULING PARTY IN TRINIDAD ELECTED FOR FIFTH TERM

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Sept. 14 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Eric Williams and his governing People's National Movement swept unexpectedly to a convincing victory today in general elections in Trinidad and Tobago. The party won a fifth five-year term in office by taking 24 seats to 10 for the leftist United Labor Front, the first truly left-wing party to win seats in the House of Representatives, and 2 for the Democratic Action Congress.

The United Labor Front, with its avowed Communist aims, will provide lively opposition in the House to the People's National Movement, which for the

last five years has had no opposition at all.

Before that it received only token opposition from the mildly Socialist Democratic Labor Party, which held all 12 opposition seats from 1966 to 1971 but which seemed finished as a political force after failing to win any seats today.

2 Hurt in Truck Tanker Blast

JOHNSTON, R. I., Sept. 14 (AP)—A tanker truck carrying 8,000 gallons of gasoline exploded here this morning after having collided with a car on U.S. 6, according to the police. Two persons suffered minor injuries. Firefighters fought flames from the blaze for more than an hour before bringing it under control.



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You've never felt you had to shout to get your message across. But in your own soft-spoken way, you've made your statement. And you'll find that same quiet assurance in these pebble stone knits from Robert Janan. In the two-piece cowl, subtly shaded in browns with beige, and in the two-piece signature scarf dress, a gentle mix of beiges with brown or greens with beige. Both in pure packable acrylic knit for 6 to 16 sizes, 98.00 each

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EVA

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SEPT. 15 TO
SEPT. 19
RCA PALM

99

Ex-F.B.I. Informant Says Agents Ordered 2 Oregon Break-Ins in '74

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14—The home of a lawyer whose son is believed linked to the Weather Underground Organization was burglarized twice in 1974 by an operative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the operative acknowledged today.

Alan H. Selling, 23 years old, said in an interview that while a bureau informant, he had twice been instructed by F.B.I. agents to enter the Portland residence of David M. Spiegel, the lawyer, and to search for clues to the whereabouts of Mr. Spiegel's son Michael.

Mr. Selling's assertion is the first indication that burglaries intended to help track down the so-called "Weather fugitives" have been initiated by the F.B.I. in recent years outside the New York City area.

The Justice Department's civil rights division, which is investigating Mr. Selling's assertions, is also pursuing a criminal inquiry into a number of burglaries carried out by the F.B.I. hunting Weather fugitives in New York.

Michael L. Spiegel, 30, has evaded capture by the F.B.I. since he failed to appear in court six years ago in connection with a 1969 Chicago disturbance, termed Four Days of Rage, that involved members of the violent "Weathermen" faction of Students for a Democratic Society.

David Spiegel, his father, declined to discuss Mr. Selling's admissions about the two burglaries or any other aspect of the case, except to suggest that the F.B.I.'s concern about his son's radical connections was somehow unfounded.

Mr. Selling, who appeared nervous during the interview, said he had first told the Justice Department of the two burglaries in January of last year when, concerned about disclosures of illegal F.B.I. activities, he volunteered a statement to Sidney I. Lezak, the United States Attorney here.

Justice Department sources said that Mr. Lezak reported Mr. Selling's assertions to the department's civil rights division in Washington, which dispatched Richard M. Fishkin, one of its lawyers, to interview the young man.

In his initial statement to Mr. Lezak and in the later one to Mr. Fishkin, Mr. Selling made clear that he had burglarized the Spiegel residence on specific instructions from his controlling F.B.I. agents, whom he identified as Thomas F. Durham and Ronald J. ...
Asked why no action was taken in the

matter, one Justice Department source said that insufficient evidence had been developed to show that Mr. Selling had acted at the behest of the F.B.I.

Another fact that puzzled investigators, the source said, was the question of why the bureau, which employed elaborate planning and stringent security measures in carrying out the New York break-ins, should have sent one of its young informants on such a potentially dangerous mission.

Mr. Selling shed some light on that question today, however, when he said that the instructions to burglarize the Spiegel house had come only after Mr. Durham and Mr. Makinson learned in the summer of 1974 that their informant was a distant relative of the Spiegel family.

Mr. Selling, who said he had volunteered his services as a bureau informant in early 1973 because of his interest in law enforcement, recalled that the agents "eyes lit up" at the discovery and they instructed him to renew an old acquaintance with one of the family's younger sons.

It was through that relationship, he said, that he learned where a key to the family's house was secreted. After reporting the existence of the key to the two F.B.I. agents, he said, he was directed to enter the house and copy names and telephone numbers from the family's address books.

He said he did as instructed on a Saturday in August 1974 while the Spiegel family was "at the beach," but that the F.B.I. agents were not satisfied with the information he brought back and told him to try a second time.

A few weeks later, he said, early one Sunday morning, he made a second entry and, despite being unswayed by barking dogs, managed to find some telephone numbers written next to Michael Spiegel's name.

Sean McWeeney, the assistant special agent in charge of the F.B.I.'s Portland office, said today after consulting with agents here that "we know of no break-ins or burglaries conducted by any informant either at the initiation or at the direction of any F.B.I. agent of the Portland office."

After the burglaries, Mr. Selling said, both his duties for the bureau and his enthusiasm for the work lapsed, and he decided in December 1974 to "break off" his relationship.

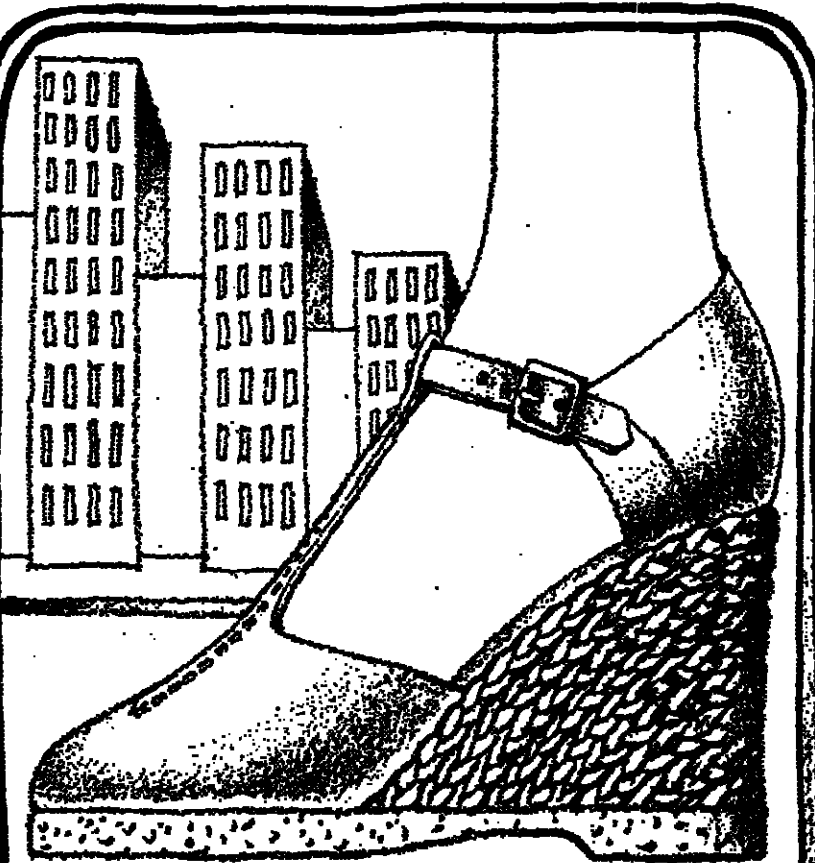


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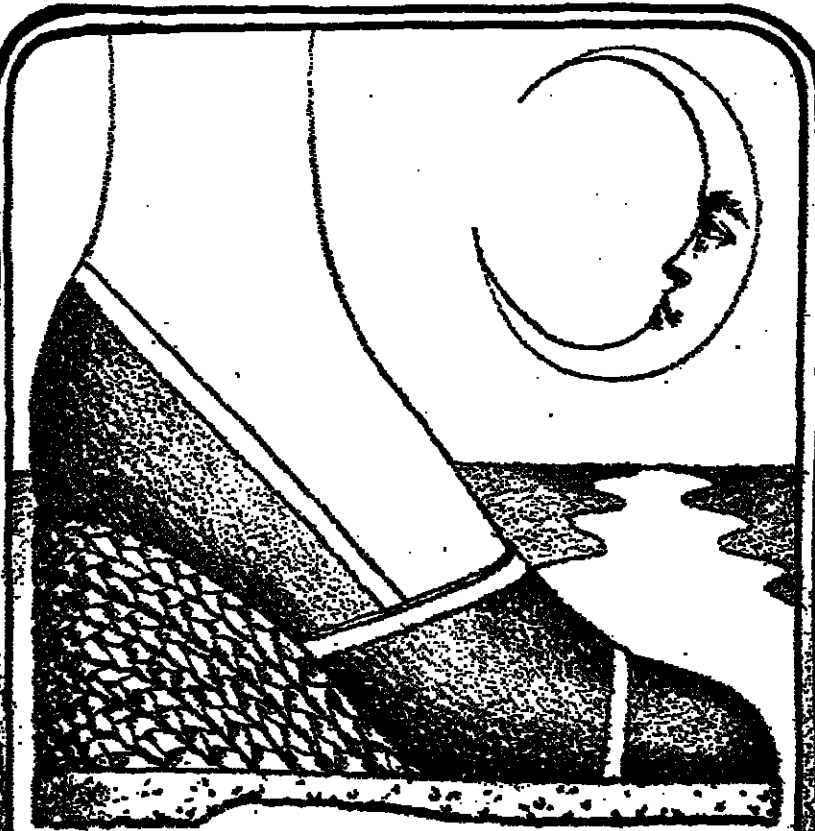


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We bet most of you out there didn't even know we have a warehouse, downtown at 18 Vesey Street between Church Street & Broadway on the fourth floor. Well, this is only the second time we have ever allowed the public into the warehouse... and you'll be able to choose from over 2000 great men's suits, sport jackets and leisure leathers. Many are from the most talented and best known designers in the world. All are incredibly priced.

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Only Five days. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

- 2 Vested twill suits. Only 2 left... 39 short and 40 long. Green only. European cut. Hurry! This suit was our low price of \$109, and well worth it. Now... **\$9**
- 23 Polished gabardine summer suits. Polyester and cotton blend. European cut with vest. Detailed self stitching. One of our best sellers at \$79. Sorry just one to a customer. At this crazy price save one for next summer. **\$9**
- 147 Wool blend gabardine suits. European cut with vest. Terrific colors... Grey, Blue, Biege and Black. You loved this suit when we sold it for our low price of \$119. Please come in today. **\$59**
- 121 World famous French designer suits. The names right on the tag. All have vests fancies and scolds. Merns low prices were \$149 to \$199. Now one very low price. **\$82**
- 243 Traditionally cut wool blend suits. Plaids, checks, solids, stripes. All have vests. Perfect all year-round weight. The Merns low price of \$119 is still on the tags. Now. **\$49**
- 182 Designer suits. One of the new "big names in fashion" featured in columns throughout the country. The signature is right on the lining. All have vests. Mostly solids. Don't miss this one. Regularly our low price of \$129. Now. **\$69**

- 69 World famous manufacturer suits. One style only. Blue with white contrast stitching flap pockets. Really worth the original low price of \$79. Look at this price. **\$37**
- 125 Wool blend suits. A great selection of plaids and some solids. We sold hundreds at our low price of \$99. Come in today and pick out two. **\$44**
- 58 French and English designer suits. Our very best. All are vested. These suits were sensationally Merns priced at \$159 to \$189 and sell at many stores for up to \$225. Now you can afford the best. **\$99**
- 85 Sport jackets. All fall weights. Wools and wool blends. Most are plaids and some solids. Perfect time to buy these great jackets which we normally sell at \$79. One low price now. **\$39**
- 4 French designer suits. The biggest name in the business. We sold this suit for \$125. Obviously only four lucky people can get them at this magnificent price. Hurry. **\$19**
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**NO-END INQUIRY
SOCIALIST GROUP**

**38-Year Checking of
Party's Activity**

THOMAS M. HORROCK
called to the New York Times
ATLANTA, Sept. 14 — Attorney
General H. Levi has ordered the
F.B.I. to end its long-running
inquiry into the Socialist
Workers Party, Department of Justice
representatives said today.
The move brings to an end a case that
has brought to the bureau 30,000 file
entries and saw numerous illegal bur-
n-in one six-year period, and
acts of harassment under the
Espionage Program.
During four decades of intense
and harassment, the bureau
brought criminal charges against
the party or its youth
Young Socialist Alliance.
When 18 members were tried
for violations of the Smith
Act, they were later declared uncon-

vinced of the investigation by an
order to the bureau late Friday.
Robert Havel, a spokesman for the
Department of Justice, said Mr. Havel
Attorney General had taken
the recommendation of two
advisory committees that reported
that the party's activities did not justify
under government security
guidelines issued earlier this

year. District Judge Thomas P.
Ghera of New York City, in ruling
on the bureau's action, Judge
siding over a two-year-old
case filed by the Socialists against
the government, the F.B.I. and
the Nixon Administration. The
case was filed at the same time.

Mr. Havel, the Socialist Workers
Party President and long a party
leader, said the decision "an historic
step toward democratic rights for all."
He said that it was the "first
step toward a halt to Government
official spying and harass-

ment that the decision "re-
presents a barrier to the release of
information maintained in its in-

vestigation of the Socialist Workers
Party, demanding the Government
move all informants from
campaign committees."

Names of Informers
The decision, according to a
Justice Department spokesman,
requires the Government
to disclose the names and files on
past and present, he said.

The case was a major vehicle
for the party's secret and often illegal
espionage and harassment tech-
niques. It was disclosed
that the party had used 316 regular paid
agents since 1960.

Many of some 1,300 in-
formers who spy on the activi-
ties and a wide variety of
information led to a court document.
The party's membership has never
exceeded 10,000, according to a
Justice Department spokesman.

According to Cathy
Kane, a party leader, there
is to place now, and the
party removed, publicly iden-
tifies turned over to it.

Officials, including Mr.
Levi, said Mr. Levi was halting
the case as the first step in
attaining a settlement of the
case. He said that the case
will speed ahead, and that
the party is a \$40 million settle-

ment to the other demands.
He said that Mr. Levi's action
is a victory from the Govern-
ment of the civil lawsuit. He
said that the guidelines covering
how the bureau could conduct in-
vestigations was a require-
ment for the bureau to be period-

ically reviewed. The bureau
admitted that question and
the activities of the party
Socialists did not justify
the bureau.

It is an admission that
the party was wrong for 38 years in
its activities. Mr. Camejo said
the guidelines covering F.B.I.
investigations were
changed this year. Before that, it
was the grounds the bureau
maintained many of its in-
formers.

The Socialist Workers
Party is usually unclear, but it was
clear because of the party's
membership in the Fourth International,
and following the tenets

of the party. In the past
years, its members
were under surveillance, wiretapped,
and taken from their employ-
ment. They were threatened and orally
abused by agents. There is no
doubt that the homes or
offices were illegally entered
and, at least 92 illegal
burial sites at two party offices
between 1960 and 1966.

The party's
activities of Cominform
Socialists were made a
priority, an organized F.B.I.
investigation. It did not
include the program, the bu-
rdenous letters, hoping
to bring party members;
and stories in the news;
and other acts of com-

munism. The victims did not
know the bureau was involved.
It was disclosed
that an informant in Denver,
Colorado, had a party
office. The informant had
known the bureau had knowingly
used the informant.

On Friday appeared
before a federal decision at the
time that it would continue
to be a party. Clarence M. Kel-
so, the bureau, announced
that the case would be
handled by the intelligence division
of the bureau within the
bureau as an active in-

formation.

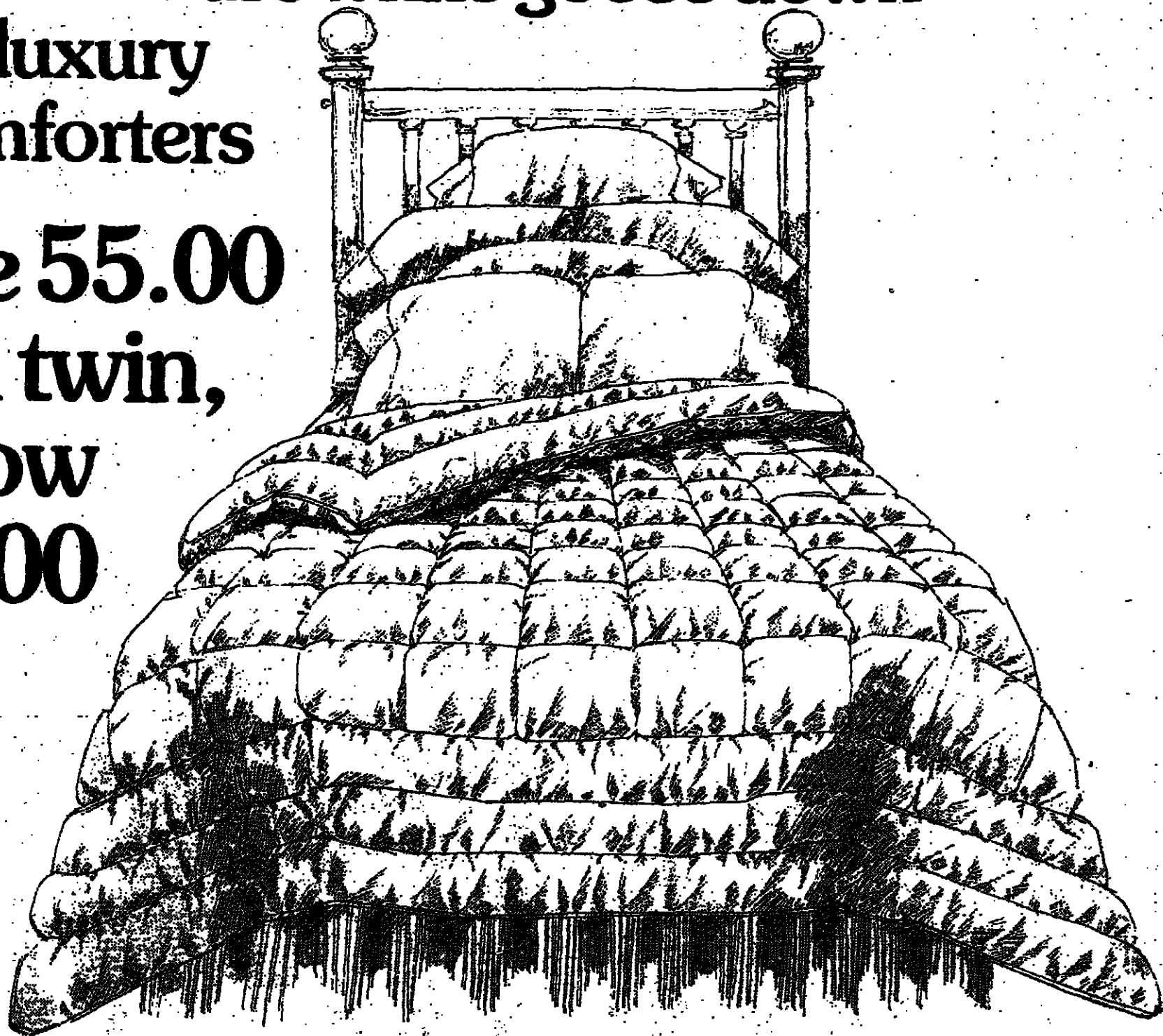
continued as an active in-

formation.

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luxury
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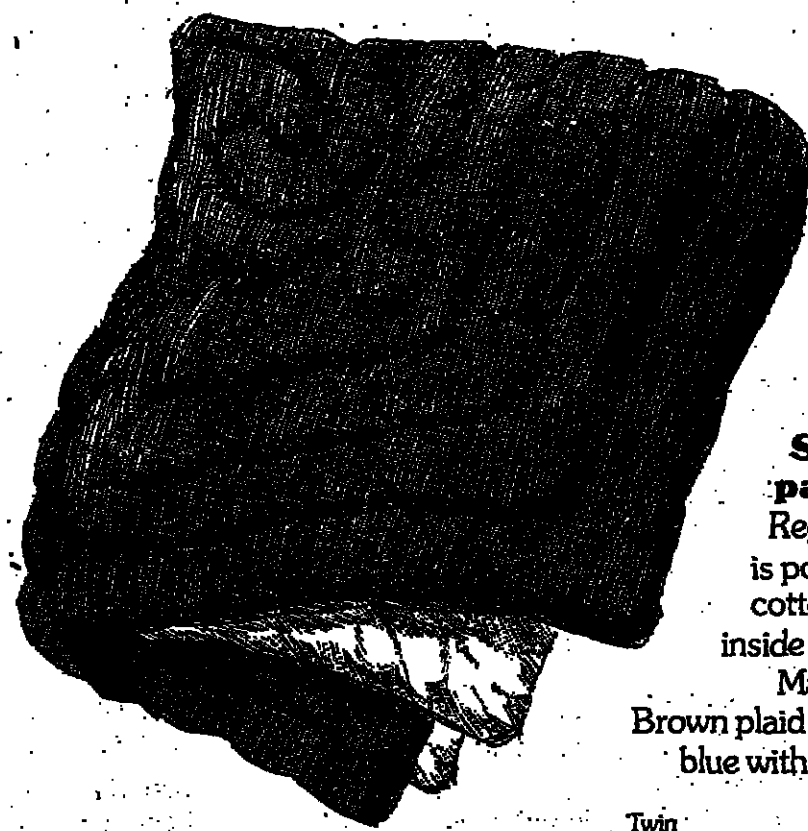
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Reg. 110.00. Our pure white goose down filled
comforters are justly prized for water-light, snugly
warmth. Ideal for brisk cold nights ahead. And because
down adjusts to your body temperature, it's just right
for not-so-cold autumn nights. Box stitched quilts the
smooth cotton covering with corded edges. Soft blue or yellow.

	Reg.	Now
Twin	110.00	55.00
Full	170.00	85.00
King	220.00	110.00

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Rugged, smartly ribbed cotton corduroy on one side,
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Machine washable/dryable, and plumped with Kodol® polyester fiberfill.
Blue, brown, red or gold. By Purofied.

	Reg.	Now
Twin	42.00	32.00
Full	54.00	44.00
Queen/King	80.00	60.00

**Save 10.00 to 15.00 on our "Denim Plaid"
patchwork comforter, twin, now 25.00**

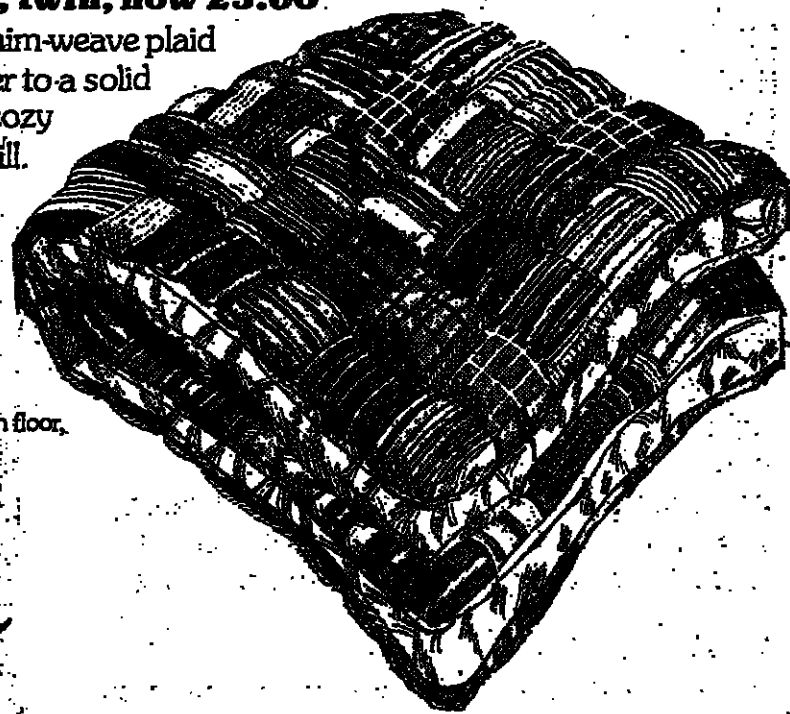
Reg. 35.00. The popular denim-weave plaid
is polyester/cotton; turn it over to a solid
cotton-ribbed look. And the cozy
inside is Kodol® polyester fiberfill.

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Brown plaid with beige ribbed back;
blue with blue. By Purofied.

	Reg.	Now
Twin	35.00	25.00
Full	48.00	35.00
Queen/King	60.00	45.00

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PRESS UNION MOVES CLOSER TO MERGER

Convention Backs Discussion With Paperworkers — Unit Would Have 445,000 Members

By DAMON SLETSON

Two major unions in the paper and printing industries are considering merging into a single union of 445,000 members that would have greatly increased strength in collective bargaining and organizing.

Delegates to the 41st convention of the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union (pressmen), held at the Americana Hotel, took a step toward the merger yesterday. They overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling upon the union's Board of Directors to complete merger discussions with the United Paperworkers International Union and also with other unions in the graphic arts industry.

The board was also instructed to submit all contemplated mergers to a referendum vote of the membership.

The convention's action followed an address by Joseph P. Tonelli, president of the Paperworkers, in which he cited the common interests of the two unions and the advantages that would stem from a merger.

Talks Already Under Way

"If we put these two unions together," Mr. Tonelli said, "we'll have a clout that no other union in America has."

Earlier in the convention, Sol Fishko, president of the pressmen's union, spoke out strongly in favor of the merger with the paperworkers and said that merger conferences between officers of the two unions had already been held over an extensive period.

"We are satisfied with these discussions," he said, "and we believe that this organization (paperworkers), with a record of great achievements for its members, is the organization with which this international union (pressmen) should merge."

"We can assist one another in meeting the sometimes cruel results of technology. We can balance resultant unemployment with retraining. We can mount powerful organizational programs. We can back up collective bargaining positions with a solid front that will deter industry attacks."

The Executive Board of the paperworkers met last week and adopted the proposed merger agreement, which is subject to approval of the union's convention, scheduled to open in Hollywood, Fla., on Oct. 11. Mr. Tonelli, who said that he saw no obstacle to the convention's approval, invited Mr. Fishko to speak to the convention, and the pressmen's leader accepted.

New York Local Opposed

Two delegates from New York Local 2 of the Printing Pressmen's Union spoke out in opposition to the merger, citing differences with the paperworkers and unemployment in the industry. And William J. Kennedy, president of the New York local, specifically requested that it be recorded as opposed to the merger.

Mr. Fishko said after the convention's action yesterday that he considered the result a vote of confidence and a mandate to unite the two unions. The pressmen's subcommittee on merger, he said, will now continue talks with the paperworkers to complete an agreement satisfactory to the pressmen. It will then be submitted to the membership for a referendum vote.

Although details for meshing the officers and staffs of the two unions have not been worked out, Mr. Tonelli is considered likely to head a merged organization, with Mr. Fishko serving as executive vice president. The paperworkers have a new building in Flushing, Queens, which union sources said would probably become the headquarters of the combined organization.

L.I. Man Accused in Jersey Of Holding 2 Doctors Hostage

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 14 (UPI)—A divorced accountant who wanted to see his wife and five children is in Federal custody today on charges of holding two doctors hostage and threatening to kill them.

A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that the accountant, Otto N. Nilson, 41 years old, of Freeport, L. I., had surrendered and was being held in \$100,000 bail pending a hearing on charges of assault with intent to kill.

The spokesman said the incident had started about 5 A.M. Monday when Mr. Nilson arrived with a relative at the Veterans Administration Hospital here, where he has been a patient. He said Mr. Nilson, who was armed with a high-powered rifle, barricaded himself in a hospital security office.

The two doctors, Florence Rock, an internist, and Jean Louis, a psychiatrist, said they were held hostage at gunpoint and threatened with death when they went into the office to talk to Mr. Nilson. Dr. Louis was allowed to leave and Dr. Rock managed to slip out of the room about 9 A.M. when Mr. Nilson answered a telephone call from the F.B.I., the spokesman said.

Alfred E. Smith, assistant agent in charge of the Newark office, called Mr. Nilson and persuaded him to throw out his weapon of the room and surrender.

Bangladesh Blames India for Drop Of 236,000 Tons in Its Rice Crop

DACCA, Bangladesh, Sept. 14 (UPI)—Rice production in Bangladesh fell 236,000 tons short because of India's "unilateral withdrawal" of the water from the River Ganges, the government has charged.

The charges, contained in a white paper the Bangladesh Government has prepared for submission to the United Nations General Assembly, said that nearly 400,000 acres of land had dried up this year.

Relations between Bangladesh and India have been deeply strained because of the Ganges controversy. The river flows between the two countries and millions of people on both sides depend on its water.

No.1 to Chicago:	7 am
No.1 to Chicago:	8 am
No.1 to Chicago:	9 am
No.1 to Chicago:	10 am
No.1 to Chicago:	11 am
No.1 to Chicago:	12 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	1 pm
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No.1 to Chicago:	3 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	4 pm
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No.1 to Chicago:	6 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	7 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	8 pm

Except Sat. and Sun.

Except Sat.

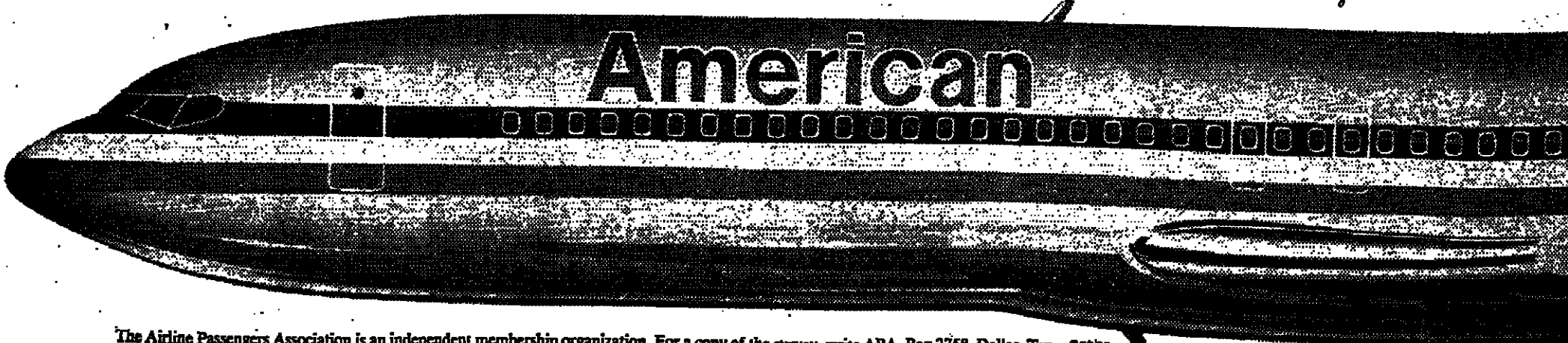
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The New York Times Joseph P. F. Rasmeyer

RAN LEADER DISTRICT POST

and Dissident Church New York State

WETH A. BRIGGS
Joseph P. F. Rasmeyer, a prominent religious and political leader in the Missouri Synod Church, yesterday resigned from the church's Atlantic district to work for a church.

He is the third president—equivalent of a bishop—to resign from the Missouri Synod in a spectacular struggle with a president, the Rev. D. D. Overholser, over the church's central role in the church's center.

Mr. Rasmeyer said that he would resign from the Missouri Synod of Evangelical Lutheran churches in Missouri, the Missouri Synod of the St. Louis-based synod, and a moderate movement in the eastern half of the district.

Other moderate district leaders who resigned at the synod's annual convention, in July 1975, for Dr. Freus's demand that they take a binding oath were particularly angry.

Dr. Freus's order for them to resign was particularly angry because they were graduates of the faculty and students of the seminary established in St. Louis, Mo., in 1847, and the training center for the district was held out in February.

Including Pastor Rasmeyer, who was ousted from office last year, they had continued to work for Dr. Freus's resignation. Acting pastor Dr. Freus refused to recognize special presidents were elected at the convention, but Pastor Rasmeyer was elected.

Mr. Rasmeyer, 52 years old, said he had resigned because of the "acts of violence" against the district board of directors, which he said had caused him to resign.

He was president since 1969, and was released from jail in 1971 after attending a meeting in St. Louis. Reverend Rasmeyer said he had resigned because of the "acts of violence."

The district encompasses the New York State, including the New York City metropolitan area, where the district's strongest churches are located. The district has 72,000 baptisms in 127 churches.

Mr. Rasmeyer, who was president of the district, was re-elected this year in a majority vote. He said that he had resigned because of the "acts of violence."

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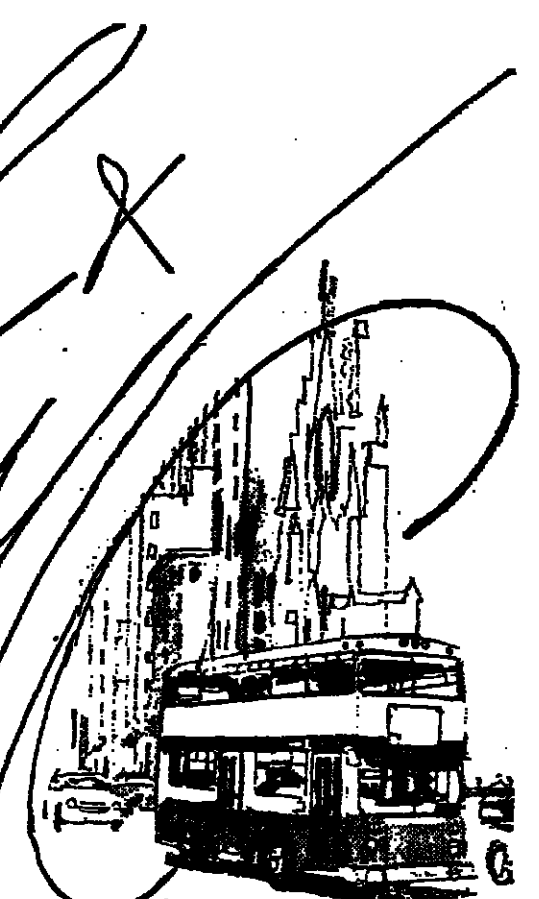
He said that he had resigned because of the "acts of violence" against the district board of directors, which he said had caused him to resign.



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first aboard
the double decker
bus to Lord & Taylor
Blazer, vest, wrapskirt, pants and
tailored paisley shirt with tie.

Our wardrobe-in-one concept for
zippering about town or country.
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Fifth Avenue at 39th Street. Also at all
Lord & Taylor stores—call
Wisconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a day)



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to Have Crossed Kuwaiti Territory

New York Times
Sept. 14 — Iraqi forces crossed the border with Kuwait and established a half-mile inside the Kuwaiti territory. Diplomatic sources said that the Government of Kuwait is trying to deal with that situation.

Lawyers in India Fear a Long-Cherished Legal System Is Being Politicized

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Sept. 14—One of India's most prominent lawyers sat in his elegantly furnished office the other day, his head in his hands, his face contorted in anguish.

"To any young man who asks me, I would say that he is a fool to become a lawyer in the India of today," he said. "The law was a noble profession, a calling, when I went into it. But where is the pride now? All gone."

That gloomy assessment, which is shared by a number of other lawyers in various parts of the country, is a reflection of how Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's new political order has affected the legal profession and the institution of the law. In the opinion of numerous lawyers, there are ominous signs that their long-cherished legal system, which many people consider the most important of India's legacies from the British, is being politicized.

Almost every day there is a speech by Mrs. Gandhi or one of her Cabinet ministers saying that excessive litigation and overly powerful judges have been permitted to slow economic and social progress and that such obstacles must be removed. Here is a typical example, from recent remarks by Sankar Ghose, Minister of State for Planning: "When the laws of a social organization are incompatible with its dominant needs, the outmoded laws have to be discarded. It is the dynamics of the social system that has to determine the nature of the legal system, and not the other way around."

"Dangerous Talk Indeed"

To M. C. Chagla, a former Bombay judge, such sentiments are "dangerous talk indeed." Mr. Chagla, who has served on the International Court of Justice at The Hague and as Ambassador to Washington and High Commissioner, the counterpart of ambassador, in London, deplors what he views as "a government assault on the judiciary, an assault that has already had its effects."

"Judges hesitate where they used to be fearless," Mr. Chagla continued in an interview in his airy Bombay apartment overlooking the Arabian Sea. "When India was a free society, you knew as a lawyer that if you had a proper case and you argued it correctly, you would probably win. Now you're not so sure."

In common with other lawyers who are opposed to Mrs. Gandhi's program, Mr. Chagla does not date the change just from the declaration of a state of emergency 14 months ago, which was accompanied by mass political arrests and the suspension of civil liberties, although he thinks the declaration certainly hurried the process along. Rather, he says, the first signs of what is happening appeared two years before that, when the Prime Minister, acting through the President, ignored precedent by appointing A. N. Ray as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

While Mr. Ray was the fourth-ranking member of the court in seniority, tradition demanded that the longest-serving member be given the chief's post as a



Outside the Tizhazari Courthouse in New Delhi, a lawyer, second from right, discusses a point of law with a client. The others are the lawyer's aides. Many Indian lawyers fear that their legal system is being politicized.

symbol of the executive branch's hands-off posture toward the judiciary. When that did not happen, the three justices who had been passed over resigned in protest. "That was the beginning of the end of the independent judiciary," said Mr. Chagla, who at age 75 walks with the slow, small steps of the elderly and hunches into a corner of his upholstered couch.

Presumably because of his infirmity and his prominence, he is willing to be more outspoken than many in India today. Taking a different position, another well-known lawyer in another city insisted on anonymity, asking: "What good would I accomplish by going to jail?"

Socio-Economic Goals Defined

Besides the appointment of the Chief Justice, other milestones in what men like Mr. Chagla discern as the dismantling of the judicial system are these:

• The suspension of rights that came with the emergency declaration in June 1975.

• The Supreme Court's reversal last November of Prime Minister Gandhi's conviction on charges of electoral malpractice. The decision came after Parliament had retroactively rewritten the relevant law.

• The Supreme Court's ruling in April accepting the Government's contention that the right of habeas corpus did not exist for the duration of the emergency.

• The introduction early this month of a sweeping set of constitutional amendments that would reorder the balance of government, giving more power to the executive and less to the judiciary.

The constitutional amendments, according to the Government, are designed to help achieve "the objective of socio-economic revolution, which would end poverty and ignorance and disease and inequality of opportunity" by streamlining some governmental processes.

The Supreme Court would no longer be empowered to declare a constitutional amendment invalid for any substantive reason. The President would be bound to act at the Prime Minister's instruction, as he already does by tradition. Constitutional provisions on fundamental rights, roughly the equivalent of the American Bill of Rights, would be subordinated to a list of "directive principles," a broad outline of social and welfare goals.

Debate If It Is Permitted

Acknowledging that the constitutional proposals are far-reaching, the Government has called for a national debate before they are taken up by Parliament next month. Opposition members ridicule that call, maintaining that the police have sometimes forbidden meetings on the changes.

Despite press censorship, a degree of genuine debate is being permitted, and some of it is harsh. "The landscape of human rights, bleak with recent amend-

ments, will be dimmed to the point of invisibility by the recommendations," N. A. Palkhivala, a prominent Bombay lawyer, declared in a recent magazine article. "In your sunset years, your children will be asking you, 'Where were you when the proposal to take away freedoms was put to public debate?'"

Mr. Palkhivala, who was handling Prime Minister Gandhi's defense against the electoral charges until the day the emergency was declared, when he quit the case in protest, asserted that if the amendments were enacted, "the right to equality before the law would virtually stand abrogated."

At a coffee house near the campus of a large law school, three students sat around a wicker table littered with cups and cigarette ashes, worriedly discussing the Constitution, the judiciary and the future of the rule of law in India. They were especially troubled by recent moves to transfer more than a dozen of the 200 High Court judges, who operate at the state level, to jurisdictions far from their homes. Many lawyers believe that having the threat of arbitrary transfer hanging over a judge's head could make him unduly favorable to the Government.

"Everything else depends on the sanctity of the rule of law," one of the young men said. "The law must be impartial, and it must be seen to be impartial."

As his classmates nodded, he explained that any erosion of that principle could persuade him to abandon his plans to

join the ranks of India's 130,000 lawyers. "On the other hand," he continued, embarrassed at his turn toward practicality, "the law still pays awfully well, and it's a good, valued job in a society where jobs are scarce."

To Rani Jethmalani, who teaches at a law school in Bombay, that sort of talk is symptomatic of "a big gloom that has descended on the classrooms where the law is taught."

"The whole legal system is being corroded," she said as she scurried through the hundred-year-old gray stone High Court building in Bombay. "Judges are aware that the Government is going to have its way, and judges should not be even considering things like that."

Miss Jethmalani is a daughter of her colleagues said thoughtfully. "He was, perhaps, brave to be of his colleagues said thoughtfully. Miss Jethmalani, a vigorous critic of Minister Gandhi who was granted asylum in the United States last month.

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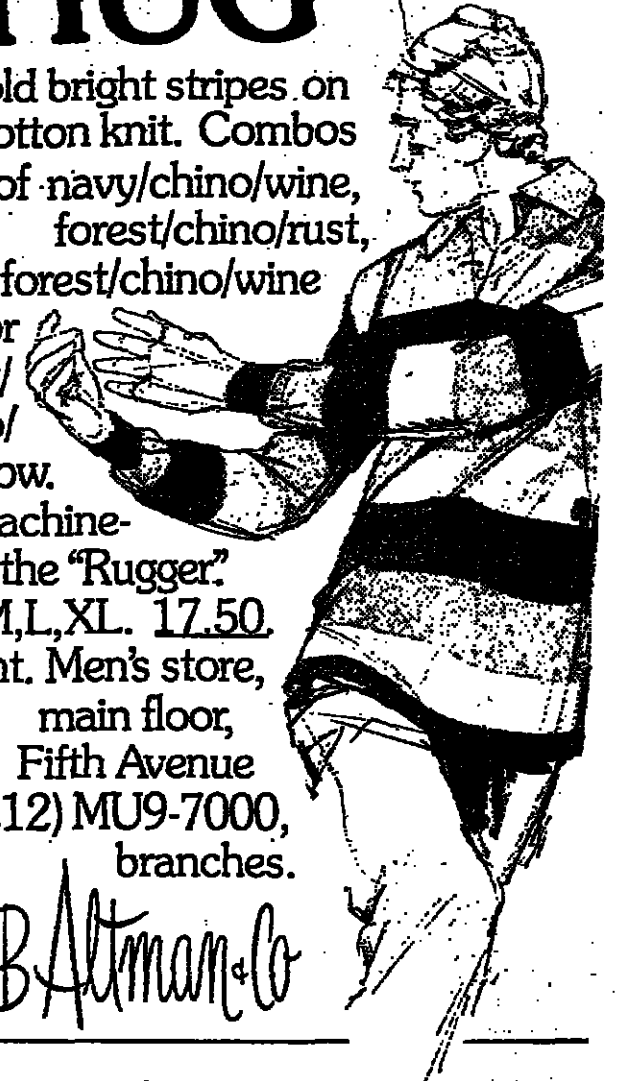
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Handwritten text in Arabic script: "جدة من الامم المتحدة"

System Is Being



Bernard Bergman

RUGG HUG

AN SENTENCED ONE-YEAR TERM

Continued From Page 1

ing papers and made final documents assigning to the Bergman swore were all existing of 6 properties of corporation.

urt convened, the 65-year-slumped in his seat, his the take. Later, he closed ested by head on a hand.

ld the judge that Mr. Berg- umily, who earlier had been id," were now cooperating in his investigation of politi- had conceded his debt and his assets to be sold, piece the state recovered \$2.5 s percent interest. The herefore, he said, recom- no additional sentence be

's counsel, Gustave New- what the defendant had in loans and was pre- to the state as an evidence. Asserting that Mr. Berg- fester, had been broken he urged that the court man has suffered enough."

ericy of Court ea, Mr. Bergman said in dle voice, "I ask the out," and sat down. 10-page memorandum, viewed a case that, he of corruption in that the ped, with corrupt intent, ate legislator to exert his Park Crescent Nurs- upon approved for oper-

was to the Assembly Albert H. Blumenthal, on bribery and perjury ter had been dismissed. The court said Mr. Berg- for the prosecution had to gain credits for him-

e side effect," he added, ying a man whom I be- e showed to be legally nocent of the charge, now on appeal. In addi- nt, in fact is guilty of 1 this crime."

esentencing papers sub- sides, Justice Meha ob- appear on the one hand t was a suitable candi- for wings, and on the neasurement for a set

Are Rejected Judge Frankel, who re- tion and probation re- Bergman to have had untropic career marred as he confessed, Justice face to a negative pro-

at at the time of the ch, there was no agree- ment or date of restitu- defense offered nothing, \$1.4 million, although, "a casual look at the emed, to weigh heavily million; so it appeared e of foot-dragging was

the court said, has had me "in an extensive in- e reimbursed for that ld have been taken from

l the "shilly-shallying" ice Meha continued, led a probation report that pears as an inscrupulous vidual, who apparently il and fraudulent prac- pose ethical precepts be- his desire for financial

issued curtly the defense e frauds had been coun- countant, without Mr. edge. Interjecting in his judge observed "It is underlings never made of the state."

on Society sideration, on the one ator's recommendation time and, on the other, proper effect of a sen- Justice Meha said he sentence of one year, maximum of four years, sition from the defense, scutive."

Surround, Mr. Newman would consider a pun- ncluding a challenge to ction as being in con- smissional of the Blumen- The \$250,000 "good was not made yesterday, for Mr. Hynes said Mr- rn that he had no liquid ed properties are known rtgages—the Park Cres- t of more than \$1 mil- and tax payments—but was confident that the ld be recovered. At the Bergman listed his net- han \$24 million.



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New York Cancels Its Plans to Stock Polluted Lake Ontario With Salmon

Continued From Page 1

by Canadian and American scientists, as well as their own researchers, that fish from the lake were not safe to eat because of contamination by Mirex, a pesticide.

After The Times published its first article, department officials indicated that they had not changed their plans for the hatchery or salmon stocking.

Today, Commissioner Berle noted in a prepared statement that the "department is not at the go or no-go point on starting construction of the hatchery," and that "obviously, the data we now have on toxic substances in Lake Ontario dictates that we take a new hard look at the hatchery proposal."

Mr. Berle indicated that a decision about the hatchery, for which much planning has been done, would be made this fall. It is not known how much the state has already spent for the hatchery.

Mr. Berle was joined by Dr. Robert P. Whalen, the State Health Commissioner, at whose request he issued the ban against keeping Lake Ontario fish.

Dr. Whalen said his department had begun sampling the drinking water supplies of 25 communities that drew from the Lake or the Niagara River, which flows into it, or the St. Lawrence River, which is Lake Ontario's outflow.

Dr. Whalen said he had no evidence at present to suggest that the water supplies under study would present a serious public health problem. "Our study is being carried out to provide these com-



Peter A. A. Berle, New York State Environmental Conservation Commissioner, speaking in Albany.

some sort of contaminant-monitoring program. He announced that statewide surveys of industrial polluters would be conducted to determine what substances they used.

But he admitted that the department's resources were "stretched to the limit" on testing for contamination and stressed that it needed "a much greater capability." He also said that much damage had been done to the environment already, some of it with pollution discharge permits issued in years past.

The Commissioner, who has been in office only since last May, indicated he was not entirely sure when people in his department first became aware of the Mirex problem.

"When it arrived and who got it I don't know," Mr. Berle said.

Mr. Berle also indicated he wanted to clean up Lake Ontario—which is contaminated not only with Mirex, but also Kepone, PCB's and DDT, among things. He did not indicate how would be one, who would pay for it or whether he Hooker Chemical Co. would be held legally responsible.

At one point, Mr. Berle appeared to be at variance with some scientists, legal authorities, both in and out of department.

He said that Hooker had a permit discharge Mirex into the Niagara River. Hooker's permit gives it the right to charge as much as 950 pounds in of unspecified chlorinated hydrocarbons Mirex, which is technically an organochlorine, is not mentioned, and in a interview with The Times a few weeks ago, a spokesman for Hooker said the company had never meant to dump Mirex into the Niagara River.

White Stresses Need of Talks On South-West Africa Moves

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa, Sept. 14 (AP)—The white leader at multiracial talks on independence for South-West Africa spoke today of possible future negotiations with the South-West African People's Organization, or SWAPO.

"Negotiations with SWAPO in future cannot be ruled out because it is sometimes necessary to talk to your political opponents," said Dirk Modje, chairman of the constitutional talks. "In the we can at least agree how we are to differ in the future," he told a crowd of newspaper owners.

An African People's Organization, organized by the United Nations as the authentic representative of the South-West Africa, or Namibia, has refused to participate in the multiracial talks and said it will only deal with South Africa. South Africa has this former German territory since end of World War I under a League Nations mandate, since revoked by United Nations.

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10/15/76

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976



...a gant from bloomingdale's

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10. Lucky Ten king, 9 and .7
11. Lucky 100s, 9 and .7
12. Pall Mall Extra Mild king, 10 and .7
13. Multifilter king menthol, 10 and .7
14. True king, 11 and .5
15. True king menthol, 11 and .7
16. Vanligo king, 11 and .7
17. Vanligo king menthol, 11 and .8
18. True 100mm, 12 and .7
19. Doral king menthol (soft pack), 12 and .8
20. True 100 menthol, 13 and .7
21. Multifilter king, 13 and .8
22. Kool Mids king menthol, 13 and .8
23. Marlboro Lights king, 13 and .8
24. Marlboro Lights king menthol, 13 and .8
25. Doral king (soft pack), 13 and .9
26. Winston Lights king, 13 and .9
27. Alana King menthol, 14 and .8
28. Marlboro king menthol, 14 and .8
29. Parliament king, 14 and .8
30. Raleigh Extra Mild king, 14 and .9
31. Viceroy Extra Mild king, 14 and .9
32. Myrako king, 15 and 1.1
33. Marlboro king menthol, 15 and .9
34. Kent king (hard pack), 15 and .9
35. DuMaurier king (hard pack), 15 and 1.1
36. Belair king menthol, 15 and 1.1
37. Parliament king, 16 and .9
38. Philip Morris International 100mm, 16 and .9
39. Benson & Hedges king, 16 and 1
40. Galaxy king, 16 and 1
41. Kent king, 16 and 1
42. Tramos king menthol, 16 and 1
43. Virginia Slims 100mm, 16 and 1
44. Virginia Slims 100 menthol, 16 and 1.1
45. Newport king menthol, 16 and 1.1
46. Raleigh king, 16 and 1.1
47. Silver King 100 menthol, 16 and 1.1
48. Super 100 menthol, 16 and 1.1
49. Viceroy king, 16 and 1.1
50. Parliament 100mm, 17 and 1
51. Marlboro king (hard pack), 17 and 1
52. Philip Morris International 100, 17 and 1
53. Kent 100mm menthol, 17 and 1.1
54. L&M king (hard pack), 17 and 1.1
55. Marlboro 100mm (hard pack), 17 and 1.1
56. Marlboro 100mm, 17 and 1.1
57. Old Gold Filters king, 17 and 1.1
58. Tramos king, 17 and 1.1

* Several new brands have yet to be tested by the F.T.C.
Source: Federal Trade Commission

By JANE E. BRODY

Cancer researchers reported yesterday the first definitive evidence that smoking cigarettes lower in tar and nicotine can reduce smoking-caused deaths from cancer and heart disease.

However, the new data also showed that deaths from all causes were still 30 to 75 percent higher among smokers of so-called low tar-nicotine cigarettes than among persons who had never smoked regularly.

Results of the study show that, contrary to the fears of some physicians and scientists, the changes made in cigarettes to lower their tar and nicotine content apparently do not increase deaths from cancer and heart disease.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, who presented the findings to a meeting on "The Origins of Cancer" at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, said in an interview that there had been real concern that the smokers of lower tar-nicotine cigarettes would inhale more deeply and take in more carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and "secret" additives that might instead increase their death rate.

Study of a Million

Dr. Hammond, who is vice president for epidemiology and statistics of the American Cancer Society, based his conclusions on an analysis of deaths and smoking habits among more than one million American men and women who were studied over 12 years through June 1972.

For purposes of the study, Dr. Hammond and his co-workers defined "high" tar-nicotine cigarettes as those containing from 25.8 to 35.7 milligrams of tar and 2.0 to 2.7 milligrams of nicotine. The "low" tar-nicotine cigarettes were defined as containing less than 1.2 milligrams of nicotine and, with few exceptions, less than 17.6 milligrams of tar.

Cigarette brands with tar-nicotine content between these two groups were defined as "medium."

The survey showed that deaths from lung cancer among smokers of "medium" tar-nicotine cigarettes were 10 percent less than deaths among those in the "high" tar-nicotine group. For "low" tar-nicotine smokers, lung cancer deaths were 26 percent less. Corresponding figures for heart disease were 8 percent less for "medium" tar-nicotine and 14 percent less for "low" tar-nicotine smokers.

However, persons who smoked from one to two packs a day of the "low" tar-nicotine cigarettes had a higher lung cancer death rate than those who smoked less than a pack a day of the "high" tar-nicotine cigarettes. To a lesser degree, this was also true for deaths from heart disease and for total deaths.

The analysis was based on the brands of cigarettes that participants in the study said they "usually" smoked in 1959 and in 1965. At the time, very few people

"usually" smoked brands that have only a few milligrams of tar and less than half a milligram of nicotine.

Most such brands have been introduced in the last several years and, Dr. Hammond has found, many people who try them soon go back to a brand that contains more nicotine. Also, since the study began, there has been a general trend toward lowering the tar and nicotine content of particular brands. Thus, there are now many fewer brands that would fall into the "high" tar-nicotine group.

To further protect the public health, Dr. Hammond recommended that all brands designated as "high" tar-nicotine be removed from the market. There are at least 10 such brands still being sold.

Production of Newer Type

To produce lower tar and nicotine, cigarette manufacturers have used filters, bigger air spaces, "homogenized" tobacco leaves, various filters and chemical additives to bring back lost flavor.

Although a few previous studies indicated that smokers of filtered cigarettes have lower death rates, experts were concerned that some of the other changes may have a counteracting adverse effect.

Although such damaging effects have not yet been noted, Dr. Hammond said that to be certain of their relative safety, both additives and the tar in the new brands "should be tested for cancer-producing ability before putting such cigarettes on the market."

He also emphasized that smoking "low" tar-nicotine cigarettes "did not make cigarette smoking safe for the men and women in this analysis." He added that switching to lower tar-nicotine brands "somewhat reduced the serious risks incurred by smoking," but that "those who quit smoking fared considerably better."

As have earlier smoking studies, the new analysis showed that those who smoke pipes and cigars have double the lung cancer death rate of nonsmokers. The death rates due to cancer of the lips, tongue, mouth and esophagus are as high or higher for pipe and cigar smokers as they are for cigarette smokers, Dr. Hammond reported.



Philadelphia's City Hall, the dome topped by a statue of William Penn, overlooks the entrance to the Bellevue Stratford Hotel on Broad Street.

Philadelphia and Hotel Strive to Overcome People's Fear of Getting 'Legion Disease'

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 — Three well-dressed, middle-aged businessmen striding south on Broad Street at lunchtime yesterday stopped suddenly under the stainless steel marquee that juts incongruously from the rococo, gray-stone pile of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. Laughing nervously and wrestling with one of their number who appeared reluctant, two of them took him by the arms up the stairs and into the Bellevue's nearly empty Hunt Room.

Variations of this sidewalk minuet are repeated often here as Philadelphians struggle—often unsuccessfully—to overcome their apparently irrational fear of dining or dancing in, or even entering, the hotel, which was the headquarters hotel of last July's convention of the Pennsylvania American Legion—a gathering linked to the outbreak of a still-identified flu-like disease that has so far killed 29 persons and made 151 others ill.

The "Legion disease syndrome," as it is called here—a reaction to fear of the unknown—has had few lingering effects on this city over all, according to its professional boosters, Eugene C. Hosmer, president of the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors' bureau, says that after the epidemic became known on Aug. 2, "we probably experienced a temporary 15 percent drop in visitor projections, but we are still 8 to 10 percent ahead of last year."

Bicentennial Tourists

The increase is largely a result of the massive Bicentennial year promotion here, although predictions of the size of the tourist influx proved to be greatly overinflated. Some here had forecast 40 to 45 million visitors. Mr. Hosmer says he guessed a total of nine million for the year, "and it's going to be six or seven million, but still more than last year."

The residue of fear here six weeks after the Legion meeting has settled like a shroud over the aging, once-elite Bellevue, a cultural landmark for 72 years that is this city's only near equivalent to New York's Plaza on Park. The Bellevue, a 750-room hotel with a grand ballroom large enough to accommodate 1,400 persons, has been the scene of virtually all of Philadelphia's most prominent society and charity events for nearly 75 years.

Although the owners and the management vigorously deny it, the Bellevue alone—with its eerily almost-empty dining rooms and halls, with its bored and belated-looking desk clerks and bellmen, and with an occupancy

rate that reportedly fell recently to only 8 percent—in bearing the brunt, is in grave financial trouble.

In an effort to survive, the Bellevue has hired a public relations concern, mobilized its influential friends here and has trained its staff to deflect medical questions.

William G. Chadwick, the cherubic looking but now somewhat testy chief executive of the Bellevue and the two other hotels here owned by the Bankers Securities Corporation—the Ben Franklin and the Hilton Inn—says, "We've been hurt the most," and "Business is not great." But his reply to questions about the Bellevue's demise is firm: "We're not talking about that sort of thing, we aren't thinking about it, there is no justification for that."

Resides at Hotel

Mr. Chadwick said that he and his wife lived year-round at the Bellevue and that their son, who grew up there, is now an assistant manager. "We're here all the time and we are very well," he said. "Not one employee has had these [Legion disease] symptoms."

Mr. Chadwick, who feels the hotel has been treated unfairly in news reports, would not give occupancy figures.

Neither would Gustave G. Amsterdam, the tall, energetic, 68-year-old head of Bankers Securities, a Philadelphia real estate and banking holding company that from the 1920's to 1950's shaped much of the growth of this city under its late chairman, Albert M. Greenfield. "As far as I know the Bellevue will stay open forever," Mr. Amsterdam said, adding after a pause that "the Lord may have other plans."

"It's damn serious but I see no reason for it to be fatal," he said. "We're fighting something we can't see or smell or hear—injustified fear."

"I say that when business is bad, it's bad business to talk about bad business. We have not laid off a single employee at the Bellevue and have no plans for that. You can't do battle if you are thinking about defeat. But if we don't make progress, then we'll have to start reassessing."

Committee to Save Hotel

John R. Bunting Jr., the 55-year-old board chairman of the First Pennsylvania Bank who as a civic "doer" is heading what he calls a "save the Bellevue committee," spoke openly, however, of "the double whammy, after the city's heavy Bicentennial losses, if we lose our No. 1 convention hotel."

Two conventions booked at the Bellevue this fall—those of the carpenters' union, which went to Miami Beach,

and the International Association of Financial Planners, which went to Pittsburgh—and one other at the Sheraton have canceled their meetings here. "But we have lost none of our large, major convention or trade show business," Mr. Hosmer says.

He spent last weekend on one of his frequent, similar trips these days, reassuring leaders of the Mid-Atlantic Shriners organization that they had no reason to drop Philadelphia from their plans for an 11,000-member convention next September. "They are staying with us," he said today. "We've had 42 new conventions booked into 1980-3 since this thing began."

Conventions Still On

"On July 24, when the legionnaires left, we had 74 conventions scheduled here in September, 106 in October, 51 in November and 17 in December—including 7,000 delegates of the American Medical Association," the convention bureau head added with emphasis. None of them has canceled, he said, although Mr. Hosmer conceded that the A.M.A. for a time "expressed some concern" about its commitments here for Dec. 4-7.

So did the Pennsylvania Medical Society, the state association of physicians, which finally determined three weeks ago to go ahead and open its annual business session at the Bellevue Stratford today after a professional assessment. It concluded that the society "has a public and professional responsibility to base its actions on the facts available and not be stampeded into an emotional or irrational decision" to desert the Bellevue Stratford.

At a luncheon meeting today in the Bellevue, officials of Philadelphia's Academy of Music, which sponsors the city's largest benefit ball each January, also reaffirmed their decision to keep the fund-raising affair at the hotel. And the Assembly, Philadelphia society's annual debutante cotillion, will be held at the Bellevue, as always, in December.

"I Love the Bellevue"

Like everyone entering the Bellevue these days, the doctors were being given bright orange lapel buttons that say, "I Love the Bellevue," by employees especially trained by the telephone company here to turn away as gracefully but uncommunicatively as possible hostile, curious or provocative suggestions that staying at the hotel may be hazardous to one's health.

The doctors may do the most to put an end to the unproved theories prevalent here that something in the Bellevue made the legionnaires sick, and certainly a boycott by the medical groups would have been a public relations disaster.

Hotel workers say it was the legionnaires' habit to bring in their own food from outside, their own cases of beer to be packed into ice-filled Bellevue bathtubs "and their own disease," as one disgruntled bartender put it.

'Show We Are Not Wavering'

Mr. Bunting and his "friends" committee are going into the Legion's ballroom at the Bellevue "to show that we are not wavering," as he put it. On Oct. 7, with a list of Bunting-recruited sponsors that includes much of Philadelphia's banking, business, church, cultural and society establishment, the "friends" committee is to stage a gala, a \$100-a-couple ball at the Bellevue.

James Clark, the head of the Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union here, said that he expected his 300-odd Bellevue Stratford members to agree to donate their time for the Oct. 7 ball. The Bellevue may donate the food and drink, and the \$100-per-couple "contribution" could then go entirely to the United Way campaign, the advertised beneficiary of the event.

But Mr. Bunting was not saying that the ball alone would save the Bellevue. "To show you what kind of problem we've got and how psyched people are, we had to actually recruit the United Way to take this money," he said.

Around the Nation

E.P.A. Denies Long Delay in Lead 'Gas' Rules

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—An environmental group said today the Environmental Protection Agency has already decided to postpone for two regulations reducing the amount of lead in gasoline.

The Natural Resources Defense Council accused the agency of being "star into its decision by the oil industry, out consulting anyone but oil into it."

It said that the agency planned to delay by citing oil industry indicating the low-lead regulations cause a gasoline shortage next year. The agency promptly denied the charge, saying that it had made no decision, in fact, was still reviewing them. It noted that the resources did not submit any comments.

House Inquiry Into Killings of Kennedys and King

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Sen. Carl Albert said today that he is the House to investigate the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Mr. Albert told reporters that he discussed with Representative Rostenkowski, Democrat of Indiana, chair of the House Rules Committee, the likelihood of a special study panel committee may act tomorrow.

Interest in a long dormant resolution for a House investigation least into President Kennedy's death revived by members of the Congressional Black Caucus. They persuaded Mr. Albert, it was understood, to propose an investigating committee and to broaden its mandate to the King case.

Mrs. Coretta King, widow of the rights leader, was reported to be in for a further inquiry on the alleged new information.

"It is reaching the point where it is so much interest that Congress probably have to do something," Mr. Albert said.

Sources said that there would be a 12-member committee, report before the present Congress in January and would be expected to conduct a full inquiry. But if its report indicated enough, the committee would be created for the two-year life of Congress.

Nickel Carbonyl Test to Show It Caused Deaths

FARMINGTON, Conn., Sept. 14 — The head of a research team that says that nickel carbonyl poisoning is a cause of the so-called legionnaire's disease says that his study has reached a conclusive finding.

Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr. said that the final tests on 5 from victims had shown "markedly elevated" levels of nickel of six samples, a pattern seen in tests.

But Dr. Sunderman stressed tests by his University of Connecticut team had not proved the colorless, odorless gas had the mysterious disease.

"The analyses were just a clue as to the others," Dr. Sunderman said. "This doesn't change a thing. The results have been forwarded to the Pennsylvania and Federal health departments for continued study, ending the mystery of Connecticut's role in the case."

Army Tests Giving Veterans Same Training as Marines

PORT JACKSON, S.C., Sept. 14 — The Army is lowering another barrier. Starting Friday, 440 female will join 440 males in the same week basic training, including courses, live ammunition drills, day field maneuvers, that the Army has reserved for men.

"Women have been training over two years, but it has always been over different courses of instruction," Bruce Andrae, public information officer, said yesterday.

He said that 1,760 male and 1,760 female would be involved in training program on a test to determine whether the Army could do one training course.

The 380 women will take part in fire-maneuver drills, day and night, a four-day field bivouac and hand grenade throwing.

Meat Packers Told to Use of Deboned Meat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Agriculture Department orders inspectors today to ban mechanically deboned meat products as hot dogs and meat. The ban will last until final regulations on mechanically deboned meat are developed.

The department acted in the renewed consumer pressure to production, sale and distribution mechanically deboned meat but studies on its safety have been completed.

A Federal judge issued a Friday order overturning an interim regulation that would have brought mechanically deboned meat under the department's control. He said that until there was definite evidence to the contrary, the department should consider mechanically deboned meat as an adulterative substance and its distribution and sale.

Mechanically deboned meat produced by pulverizing bones of the meat has been removed. The resultant mash is then cycled through a fine sieve.

President Signs New Law Ending 4 States of National Emergency

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—President Ford ended with the stroke of a pen today four different states of national emergency under which Presidents have wielded a broad array of powers for more than 40 years.

By signing the National Emergencies Act this morning, Mr. Ford also gave Congress the right to end any future national emergencies declared by a President and, in so doing, acquiesced to important restraints on Presidential power.

Affected by the new law will be about 470 different statutes and Presidential decrees that went into force under the national emergency conditions. They range from the President's right to declare martial law to his authority to issue orders controlling the nation's industrial production.

Other Powers Affected

Among the many other Presidential powers that would be affected by the new law are the right to seize property, to commandeer transportation systems and to restrict travel.

Some of these powers will be terminated immediately, and others over a two-year period while new laws are being enacted to grant the President powers to declare national emergencies under certain constraints, including Congressional review.

In the future, Congress would be required to consider a vote on whether to continue a national emergency every six months. The emergency could be ended either by a concurrent resolution of Congress or by a Presidential proclamation.

The national emergencies terminated by the new law are the Emergency Banking Act of 1933, proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt because of the Depression; the emergency declared in 1950 by President Truman in response to the

invasion of South Korea by North Korea; an emergency declared in 1970 by President Nixon during a postal strike and an emergency proclaimed by Mr. Nixon in 1971 because of worsening international economic conditions.

A number of political scientists and historians have traced some of the growth of Presidential power, and many of its abuses, to the freedom to act unilaterally granted to Presidents by these "states of emergency."

Law Termed a 'Safeguard'

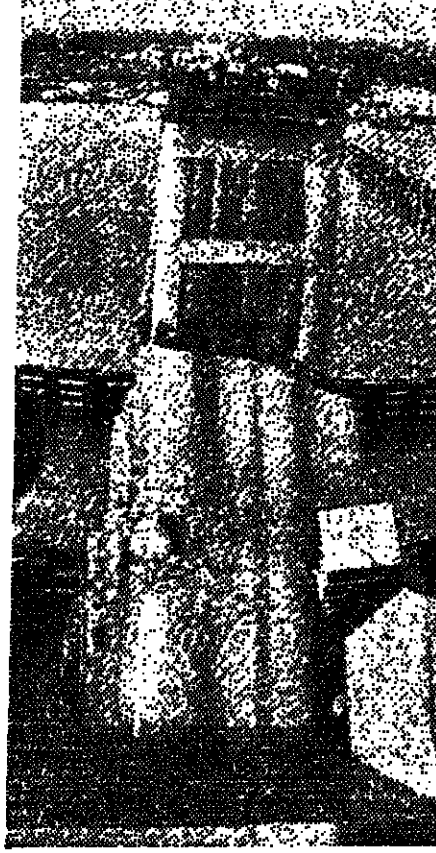
Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Republican of Maryland, who was a chief sponsor of the bill, called the National Emergencies Act "one of the most important bills passed by Congress this year and said the new restrictions were a "safeguard" for Americans against abuse of Presidential power."

Senator Mathias described the signing today as "a historic act of relinquishing powers of the Presidency," and said the law was an important action in "restoring constitutional democracy." But Mr. Ford, while saying that he supported the purpose of the bill, took strong objection to a provision that would permit Congress to terminate a national emergency by a concurrent resolution. "This feature of the bill is unconstitutional," the President said.

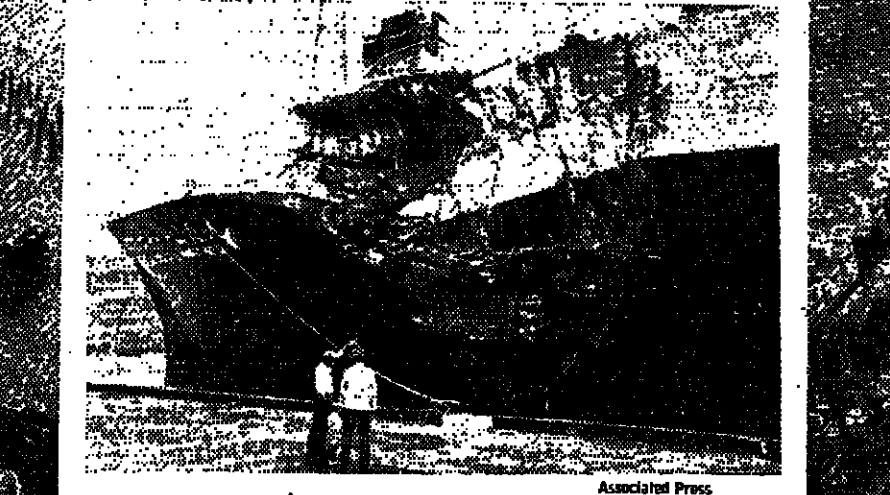
This provision, he added, is another example of recent Congressional efforts to encroach on the powers of the President.

Mr. Ford also said he had directed Attorney General Edward H. Levi to take action challenging legislative encroachment by Congress.

On another matter, Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, said that President Ford would sign a \$104.3 billion defense appropriation bill. The appropriation is \$3.6 billion less than the President asked for and would put off production of the B-1 bomber, which Mr. Ford has called necessary for the nation's defense.



Mishaps Plague Ships On East and West Coasts



LEFT: In Manchac, La., a barge rammed a bridge over Pass Manchac, breaking a span and sending several vehicles into the water. At least one body has been recovered. CENTER: Off the coast of Portland, Ore., a Japanese freighter collided with a Soviet fishing ship and limped into port. RIGHT: Near Egmont Key, Fla., fire raged out of control aboard the Western Condor, a barge loaded with 200,000 gallons of diesel fuel.



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The Committee Votes to Tighten the Medicaid Rules to Prevent Abuses and Fraud

NANCY HICKS
As to The New York Times
ON, Sept. 14—Responding to widespread cheating in the program, the Senate Finance Committee unanimously approved today a bill to punish by up to five years and a \$25,000 fine anyone who also applies to the Medicaid program for the creation of new health programs. The bill also calls for the creation of new disclosures of Medicaid mills and medical peer review to out-

patient services. It would also forbid the turning over of Medicaid claims to factors.
 Senate action on the measure is expected later this week, and it is expected to pass easily. The anti-fraud provisions were attached as amendments to a House-passed bill that would make technical changes in Medicaid.
 Identical anti-fraud provisions were introduced in the House yesterday, and no floor action will be necessary, since the provisions have been added to a bill the House has passed. A joint House-Senate conference will have to approve the measure, and each chamber will then have to adopt the conference report.

The provisions are meant to tighten the law to prevent fraud and abuse from flourishing in the \$15 billion Medicaid program.
 Last month, Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, reported that the combination of unnecessary procedures, poor quality of care and bad management in the program was costing the taxpayers at least \$3.8 billion a year. His findings were based on a four-month investigation in eight cities by him and Senate aides.
 The anti-fraud provisions were introduced by Senator Herman E. Talmadge, Democrat of Georgia, chairman of the Finance Committee. They were attached

to a more comprehensive Medicaid and Medicare cost control bill.
 The findings of the Moss committee and of the Finance Committee caused Mr. Talmadge to "move immediately to give a clear, loud signal to the thieves and the crooks and the abusers by making a start now—no matter how small a beginning."
 The Ford Administration is opposed to a special Medicaid-Medicare fraud and abuse office in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It prefers to strengthen health program policing within the department's own investigation unit. A spokesman said, however, that no recommendation would be made for President Ford to veto the bill, which has

as a cosponsor the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas.
 The penalty provisions would strengthen present law, under which Medicare and Medicaid fraud are misdemeanors, punishable by no more than one year in jail and fines up to \$10,000. The banning of the sale of Medicaid bills for collection, factoring, would reinforce a recent Federal directive banning such practices.
Senate Confirms Naval Official
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Senate confirmed today the nomination of David Robert Macdonald of Illinois to be Under Secretary of the Navy.

South African Urges New Apartheid Term

PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 14 (Reuters)—A Cabinet minister today suggested that the term "apartheid" be replaced as an official name for the Government's race policies.
 Information Minister Connie Mulder said "plural democracy" would be a better term than either apartheid, an Afrikaans word meaning "apartness," or "separate development."
 Both apartheid and separate development here terms with negative connotations outside South Africa, Mr. Mulder said at a congress of the ruling National Party.

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DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

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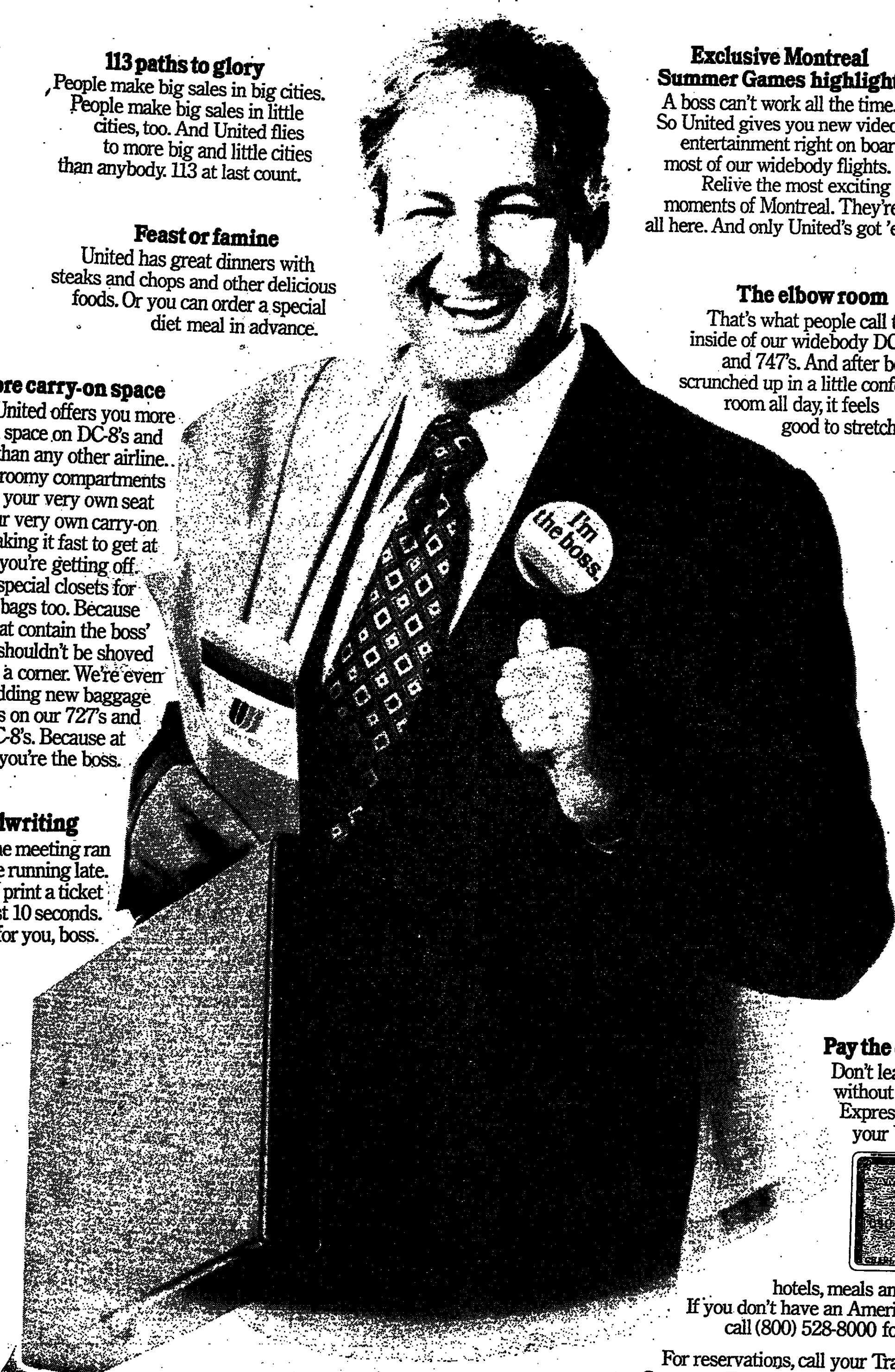
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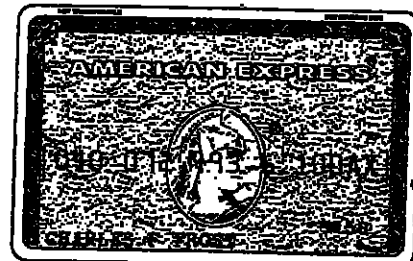
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Santucci Appears an Easy Winner Albany Term Despite U.F.T.

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

John J. Santucci, a 45-year-old teacher, appeared last night in a race for a fifth term in Albany. Senator Santucci was elected last year with 1,500 votes out of 7,300.

Interest in the contest for the Democratic nomination in the Assembly district covering Greenwich Village and Chelsea. William F. Passanante, a 22-year incumbent, was being challenged by Albert N. Podell, a former Albany lobbyist who was discharged by Common Cause last year after he had made a speech describing his high-pressure lobbying tactics.

Democratic Assembly Manhattan's upper West side, with less than 100 votes. Assemblywoman Patricia S. Winters, 42, one of her five years in Albany, was also in the race. Her opponent, Assemblyman Albert H. ...

Among other incumbents who faced challenges were Senator Robert Garcia, a Bronx Democrat who had allied himself with Representative Herman Badillo in his battle with City Councilman Ramon S. Velez. Senator Garcia was challenged by Robert Rodriguez, chairman of the local community school board, who is backed by the Del Toro family, local powers in an East Harlem antipoverty agency.

United Federation of Teachers' endorsement of the Senator's year-old former teacher as he would have voted to override the Governor's veto of the Stavisky-Goodman Law declared unconstitutional. Its only endorsement in legislative primaries in the city traveled to Richmond to endorse Senator Santucci what he called "politics" that had led to the passage of the law.

"Village Seat Contested" Seven primary contests in central Brooklyn involved allies of Representative Shirley Chisholm pitted against supporters of City Councilman Samuel D. Wright. Chisholm's opponent in a bitter Congressional primary there.

Primary two years ago. Leichter, a relatively Assemblyman, defeated the race, the Senate, leadership posts were his.

12th District "I can win," Mrs. Chisholm said after Mr. Wright, long her political adversary but never until this year her direct challenger, announced his candidacy in this district based in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood, which is thought to be the largest black community in the city.

Sept. 14 (AP) — A grand jury on charges of prescribing drugs had them filled at ...

15th District In the 1974 Democratic primary, Mr. Zefiretti defeated Mr. Paone by only 62 votes out of more than 24,000 cast. ...

When Peter A. Poyser decided to try for the Republican nomination for United States Senator and give up his seat in Congress ...

Eventually, the five-candidate field resulted: J. Edward Meyer of Chappaqua, former Assemblyman, former Republican ...



The child of a voter trying to see what all the secrecy is about in a polling booth at Public School 5 in the Bronx yesterday morning.

RACE FOR SURROGATE CLOSE IN MANHATTAN

Spiegel and Blyn Battling for Lead in 5-Way Democratic Contest—Bloom Is Ahead in Brooklyn

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

With inconclusive results in Justice Samuel A. Spiegel of the State Supreme Court and Judge Arthur B. Blyn of Civil Court were battling for the lead last night in the five-way race for the Democratic nomination for Manhattan Surrogate.

In the Brooklyn's surrogate race, Bernard M. Bloom, the outspoken Democratic district leader who has the backing of the county organization, was ahead of two candidates supported by the "reform" faction of the party—Daniel Eisenberg, a trial lawyer, and Judge Abraham Schulman of Civil Court.

Guardian Appointments In estates where there are children under 18 or mental incompetents, the surrogate appoints guardians and then determines the guardians' fees. In the past, these appointments have sometimes gone to the party faithful.

Similar approaches to screening potential appointees were advocated by the five candidates in the Manhattan primary—the third intraparty squabble in the last decade over the surrogate's job.

Justice Spiegel, who had the heaviest advertising campaign, stressed his legislative and administrative experience. He also collected the largest number of endorsements from lawyers and politicians.

Badillo Wins Easily; Mrs. Chisholm Leads Narrowly

Continued From Page 1



Representative Herman Badillo, above, voting, and Ramon Velez, after voting in Bronx yesterday.



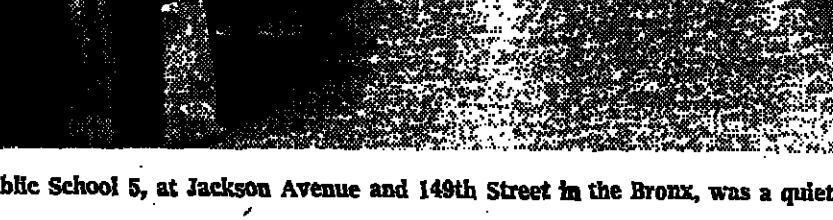
Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, above, voting, and Ramon Velez, after voting in Bronx yesterday.

Westchester and south into the Bronx. Mr. Meyer, the victor, said in his noisy campaign headquarters, last night that his emphasis on crime—"a very big issue in the Bronx and Yonkers," he said—had helped him to win.

the seven-term incumbent, defeated Peter J. Murray, a high-school teacher, and Ned Schneider, a City University professor. Mr. Schneider gets another crack at Mr. Murphy, in the general election, since he was unopposed on the Liberal Party line.

13th District In the 14th District in Brooklyn Heights, Frederick W. Richmond, the Democratic incumbent, defeated Irving Gross, a frequent candidate.

the 29th District in the north country, Joseph A. Martino, a lawyer and regular Republican, took a comfortable lead over James E. DeYoung, an advertising man who has the Conservative Party line, and Thomas J. Myles, a former Assembly aide for the Republican nomination.



Public School 5, at Jackson Avenue and 149th Street in the Bronx, was a quiet stage for yesterday's political battle.

A Declaration of Principle

When Adolph S. Ochs became publisher of The New York Times in 1896, he wrote what he called a "business announcement." It appeared on the Editorial Page over his signature. It read, in part:

"To undertake the management of The New York Times, with its great history for right-doing... is an extraordinary task. But if a sincere desire to conduct a high-standard newspaper, clean, dignified and trustworthy, requires honesty, watchfulness, earnestness, industry and practical knowledge applied with common sense, I entertain the hope that I can succeed in maintaining the high estimate that thoughtful, pure-minded people have ever had of The New York Times."

"It will be my earnest aim that The New York Times give the news, all the news, in concise and attractive form, in language that is parliamentary in good society, and give it as early, if not earlier, than it can be learned through any other reliable medium; to give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of party, sect or interests involved; to make of the columns of The New York Times a forum for the consideration of all questions of public importance, and to that end to invite intelligent discussion from all shades of opinion."

The world has changed since 1896. The New York Times has changed with it. But the principles that guided The Times in those days still guide the day-to-day coverage you expect from

The New York Times

the popco Times

Emerging Democratic Party Is Focus of Battle in Vermont Primary Vote

By JOHN KIFNER

Special to The New York Times

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 14—Gov. Thomas P. Salmon tonight won a slim victory for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate over Scott Skinner, a 34-year-old public interest advocate and political neophyte.

With 223 of the state's 246 voting precincts reported, the Governor was leading with 52 percent of the vote.

In the sharpest and most potentially divisive race for Vermont's emerging Democratic Party, State Treasurer Stella Hackel, an outspoken conservative, became the first woman to be nominated for the governorship.

Mrs. Hackel was the beneficiary of Republican crossover votes in this open primary and of a division of moderate and liberal Democrats between her two opponents, Lieut. Gov. Brian D. Burns and State Senator Robert O'Brien.

The 49-year-old Mrs. Hackel, once a lawyer representing the power company here, and for 10 years the state's employment security commissioner, has characterized welfare mothers of four as having the same income as an heiress with a \$100,000 trust fund. She has been sharply criticized by former Democratic Gov. Phillip H. Hoff, who contended she lacked humanity.

Governor Salmon had run a quiet race, directing most of his attacks at the Republican incumbent, Senator Robert T. Stafford, and largely resting on the presumed laurels of two terms in the State House.

The tall, earnest, mustachioed Mr. Skinner, who moved here to direct the

local affiliate of Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group, by contrast, ran an energetic new-politics style campaign, aided by some of the young liberals who had moved into the state in recent years.

The House Contest

In the contest for Vermont's sole seat in the United States House of Representatives, Democrat John A. Burgess, a Montpelier lawyer, was far ahead of his two opponents, Robert Santway, a factory worker whose public accounting of the work included his cat as a deficit because it kept wanting to be let in or out, and John Schnebley, a solar heat expert. The Republican incumbent, Representative James M. Jeffords, faced no opposition in his own party.

On the Republican side, United States Senator Robert T. Stafford was strongly favored over John J. Welch, a Rutland lawyer who ran and lost two years ago as a Democrat for the nomination to the United States House.

In the Republican gubernatorial primary, the majority leader of the Vermont House, Richard A. Smelling, is favored over Vermont State College's chancellor, William G. Craig, who is seeking his first elective office.

This state's rock-ribbed Republicanism began to crumble in 1962 when Democrat Phillip H. Hoff won the first of three two-year terms as Governor. In the gubernatorial primary two years ago there were some 42,000 Republican votes cast and slightly under 22,000 Democratic votes.

Democrats Increasing Strength

The Democrats have gained increasing strength in general elections with the growth of urban and industrial areas.

Two years ago, Patrick J. Leahy became the first Democrat in the state's history to go to the United States Senate and the Democrats now hold the state offices of governor, lieutenant governor and treasurer.

BOSTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Senator Edward M. Kennedy defeated three Democratic challengers in the Massachusetts primary election today as voters nominated hundreds of candidates for state, county and Congressional offices.

Mr. Kennedy's opponents had taken antibusing, anti-abortion and antigay control positions.

Another prominent Massachusetts Democrat, Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the House majority leader, and in line to be the next House Speaker, claimed victory against his primary opponent, State Representative Edward F. Galotti.

Mr. Kennedy, in his first primary challenge since 1962, was opposed by Boston Councillor Frederick C. Langone and Robert R. Dismore, a lawyer from Milton. A third candidate, Senator W. Kenneth M. Saugh, dropped out of the race but his name remained on the ballot.

Thomson Wins Easily

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 14 (AP)—Gov. Meldrim Thomson rolled up wide margins in New Hampshire's cities and blasted a challenge from the state's independent Republicans today to win the Republican nomination for Governor.

Mr. Thomson, a staunch conservative, is seeking to become only the second Governor in the state's recent history to serve three consecutive terms.

Mr. Thomson's moderate opponent, Gerald Zeiler, conceded the election, declaring: "The Republicans have chosen their nominee. I accept that."

Mr. Zeiler, 61 years old, had waged a year-long campaign against Thomson.

In the Democratic gubernatorial race, James Conroy, a former Hillsboro County prosecutor, held a 1,100-vote lead over Harry Sappes, a liberal. But the margin included most of Manchester, where Mr. Conroy had been expected to carry a wide margin.

Joseph Grandmaison, who had won a number of prominent political victories as a campaign manager, defeated Richard Potho for the Democratic nomination to the United States House in the 2nd District. He will oppose the incumbent Republican, Representative James C. Cleveland, in November.

Neither Mr. Cleveland nor Democratic Representative Norman E. D'Amours in the 1st District was opposed.

Noel Leads in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 16 (UPI)—Gov. Philip W. Noel led today in an eight-hour contest for the Democratic Senate nomination to succeed retiring Senator John O. Bayne. Lieut. Gov. Joseph G. Garvey easily won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Mr. Noel, 45-year-old chairman of the Democratic National Governors Conference, was in a close contest with an East Providence who earlier Richard Lorber, who jumped nearly 240,000 of his own money into an "anti-politics" campaign.

With 122 of 422 precincts reporting, Mr. Noel had 17,950 votes to 14,707 for Mr. Lorber. The State Senate majority



Senator Edward M. Kennedy casting his vote in Hyattsville for the Massachusetts primary. His wife, Jean, and son, Patrick, accompanied him.

leader, John P. Hawkins, was running hard with 5,668. The winner will face Republican John H. Chafee, former Governor and Secretary of the Navy, in the general election. Mr. Garrahy beat Giovanni F. a former Lieutenant Governor, Democratic gubernatorial nominee

where it stops, nobody knows.

Round and round she goes, in her Nonstop costume by Anita Kanter. Two versatile parts that pair up or go alone to dinner, to theatre, to cabaret. Dress length tunic and pull-on pants of luxurious, yet easy-care, Silesta™ polyester. Sizes 6 to 14 in powerful pink raspberry or shimmering silver grey. \$9.00. New Editions.

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Only 7 mg. tar

Want low tar and good taste, too? Here's Pall Mall's famous tobacco taste made extra mild by the Air-Stream Filter.

De-tarred to only 7 mg., Pall Mall Extra Mild is lower in tar than 97% of all cigarettes sold today.

Lower in tar than all the Lights

	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
R...h Extra Mild	14	0.9
V...y Extra Mild	14	0.9
W...n Lights	13	0.9
M...o Lights	13	0.8
K...milds	13	0.8
S...m Lights	12	0.9
V...e	11	0.7
M...t	9	0.7
K...t Golden Lights	8	0.7
PALL MALL Extra Mild	7	0.6

Of all brands, lowest tar: 1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. av. per cigarette by FTC method.

PALL MALL EXTRA MILD

Lower in tar than all the Lights

Warning—The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

7 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Explore the World of Ideas at The New School

Choose from 1138 courses, including foreign languages, the humanities, social sciences, cinematic arts, music, photography, modern dance, data processing, computer science, and more. Also, special film screenings, writing workshops, short courses and special courses, and art and crafts workshops. Classes start September 16. In Region Registration Office, 125 W. 12th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Tel. 212-246-1200.

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LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NEW YORK CITY TRAVEL
The New York City Travel Commission will hold a public hearing on September 22, 1976 at 9:30 P.M. at 125 W. 12th St. for consideration of the proposed amendments to the rules of the Commission. The Commission is the United States Travel Commission for the State of New York, established under the Transportation Act of 1958, as amended, and is authorized to regulate the travel industry in the State of New York.

TRAVEL INDUSTRY

NEW YORK CITY TRAVEL
The application requests for the construction of a new terminal at the Port Authority Bus Station. The project will include the construction of a new terminal building, the relocation of existing facilities, and the improvement of the surrounding area. The project is estimated to cost \$100,000,000. The City of New York is the owner of the project. The project will be completed in 1980.

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**SES RUNOFF
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The spectacular West is now on sale at TWA. There's no better time to see it. Because right now TWA's Discover America fares are the lowest they'll be for the year. And you can fly any day of the week, any time of the day.

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Save 25%

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San Francisco	\$303	\$202
Phoenix	\$267	\$178

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The lowest fare we have without restrictions.

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Los Angeles	\$162	\$108
San Francisco	\$162	\$108
Phoenix	\$142	\$ 95
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TWA's Discover America Fare.

Save 20%

New York to:	Adult Round-Trip	Child Round-Trip
Los Angeles	\$323	\$202
San Francisco	\$323	\$202
Las Vegas	\$296	\$185
Phoenix	\$285	\$178
Tucson	\$283	\$177
Denver	\$229	\$143
Chicago	\$128	\$ 80
St. Louis	\$146	\$ 91
Kansas City	\$170	\$106
Albuquerque	\$250	\$156
Oakland	\$323	\$202
Oklahoma City	\$197	\$123
Tulsa	\$184	\$115
Wichita	\$189	\$118

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DIG AND SHORT

President's Campaign Debut

Speech at U. of Michigan Today Is Planned As Way to Explain Goals for Next 4 Years

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—President Ford's campaign debut today at the University of Michigan is more than a sentimental homecoming 41 years after his graduation.

In selecting his alma mater as the site of his first avowedly political address of the election campaign, the President is drawing attention to a notion that he lacks the intellect, the depth and the scope to govern one of the world's most powerful nations.

"It is my intention," Mr. Ford said this morning of his planned Michigan address, "to point out the vision and the road that we will take the next four years under a Ford Administration."

The Ann Arbor journey may be among the most important events of Mr. Ford's background, experience, temperament and judgment to make him a superior choice over a one-term former Governor of Georgia.

If the strategy is to work, it will depend ultimately on Mr. Ford's personal performance both in Washington and on the road.

By beginning with a stay-at-home campaign, waged largely from the White House, Mr. Ford is attempting to elevate his image by making bill signings and messages to Congress to high-visibility events dramatizing his incumbency and suggesting to television viewers a sense of purpose.

The television debates could be the watershed of this whole campaign," said Stuart Spencer, the political director of the President Ford Committee. He told one radio interviewer that Mr. Ford would concentrate in the debates on substance rather than style to make a case that "he has depth, he knows what the problems are in the world, he knows what the domestic problems are and we're quite confident that Mr. Carter doesn't know these things."

Preparing for the debates, Mr. Ford has gone through thick portfolios on issues, committing to memory the few details of Federal programs and White House initiatives he did not already know, and he is said to be prepared to rehearse by responding with data to barbed questions posed by his aides.

If the debates "turn into political theater, we lose," said one Ford associate. Another campaign aide, alluding to the evident risk involved in counting on limited political travel and three debates to provide a sense that Mr. Ford has the requisite "vision" to govern, said of the coming contest, "Frankly, I'd rather see them wrestle."

In his Ann Arbor remarks, the President added, he will describe his policies for the future on jobs, housing, health care, crime control, education and diplomacy. "I think there will be some surprises," Mr. Ford said.

The surprise, to some in his entourage and observers, outside it, will be if it succeeds in altering so suddenly Mr. Ford's image, acquired after more than a quarter century in Congress and a difficult two years in the White House, as an essentially decent but unremarkable politician.

Millions for Two Themes

In furtherance of that goal, however, Mr. Ford's campaign organizers are prepared to spend \$10 million advertising the same two basic themes: That he deserves election in his own right after having held things together in the wake of Watergate, and that Mr. Ford has the background, experience, temperament and judgment to make him a superior choice over a one-term former Governor of Georgia.

As Mr. Ford's House and campaign counselors concluded, as in previous weeks, voters in Ford's political compass, associated with the Republican campaign, whose two years in the White House have been marked more by struggle to overcome the displacements of the past than by displays of leadership about the country's future.

Ford's campaign to Hoover

The President's Democratic rival, Jimmy Carter, sought in his own campaign, which last week he made on that distinction. He compared Mr. Ford with Herbert Hoover, an earlier incumbent Republican who, in Mr. Carter's assessment, was a "decent, well-intentioned" President who nevertheless left the nation "drifting without inspiration, without vision and without purpose."

Accordingly, the strategy devised for Mr. Ford's campaign calls for steps to remedy what is regarded in the White House not as a flaw in the President's character—a lack of vision—but as a failure to convince the President's constituency that he does have scope.

"Ford has not been your standard, mark one charismatic leader," a senior White House aide said this morning. "But he has moved the country a hell of a lot in the last two years."

In an interview this morning on the NBC News program "Today," Mr. Ford struck the two themes of his candidacy. Despite the scandal and the economic disruption that he inherited, "we have restored trust in the White House, we have turned the economy around and we have achieved peace," he said.

In his Ann Arbor remarks, the President



Robert Teeter, left, campaign research director, checking over figures with James A. Baker 3d, chairman of President Ford's campaign committee.

Second Debate Scheduled For Oct. 6; the Third One Will Be Held on Oct. 22

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The second and third debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be Wednesday, Oct. 6 and Friday, Oct. 22, and the single debate between the Vice-Presidential candidates will be sandwiched in between, the League of Women Voters, the debate sponsor, announced today.

The league said that the debate between the Vice-Presidential Senator Robert J. Dole, Republican, and Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democrat, had tentatively been set for the week of Oct. 11, but that no date had been agreed upon.

The locations and other details of the debates are still being worked out, the league said.

The first debate between Mr. Ford and his Democratic opponent for President, Mr. Carter, will take place in Philadelphia on Sept. 23, a Thursday. J. M. Karayn, project director for the

league's education fund which is sponsoring the debates, said that the arrangements had been worked out in meetings with the national networks, which will broadcast the debates live on television and radio.

The length of the debates has not been settled, but all will begin at 9:30 P.M. Eastern daylight time, regardless of length, Mr. Karayn said.

The subject of the first debate in Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater will be economics and domestic policy. One of the others is expected to deal with foreign policy and national defense, with the third open to a variety of issues.

Jersey Food-Stamp Eligibility

TRENTON, Sept. 14 (UPI)—About 266,000 New Jerseyans are eligible for food stamps, but they are not aware of it or do not know how to obtain them, the Department of Institutions and Agencies said yesterday. The department is engaged in an "outreach" program to reach eligible persons and help them improve their diets. Food stamps, a spokesman said, are not welfare, but a service of the Federal Government and are administered through county welfare offices.

Watergate's Prosecutor Declares He Didn't Get Dole Gift Inc

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—The Watergate Special Prosecutor said today that no White House official had made inquiries at his office about allegations that the Republican Vice-presidential candidate, Senator Robert J. Dole, had accepted illegal campaign contributions prior to Mr. Dole's selection as President Ford's running mate on Aug. 19.

In an extraordinary action, Charles Ruff, the special prosecutor, said that since there had been no White House inquiries it would be incorrect to suggest that his office had given Mr. Dole any "clearance" before or after he was chosen as the party's Vice-presidential candidate.

After allegations that Mr. Dole had accepted illegal campaign contributions were reported by The New York Times on Sept. 6, White House spokesmen had indicated that they investigated the charges and that they were satisfied Mr. Dole had not received the contributions. Though the White House never specifically said it had contacted the special prosecutor, it left the impression an inquiry had been conducted.

Mr. Ruff, through a spokesman, would make no further comment on the matter. His office said that he decided to comment on whether the White House had checked out Mr. Dole after numerous press inquiries on the question.

The New York Times reported on Sept. 6 that Claude C. Wild Jr., a lobbyist for the Gulf Oil Corporation, had testified before a Federal grand jury that he gave Mr. Dole some \$5,000 in 1973 through William A. Katz, a long-time aide to Mr. Dole.

Edward Schmults, a counsel to Mr. Ford who handled the White House review of

Mr. Dole's background, said Kansas Senator told the White House about the allegations that illegal contributions and that denied the charges.

Mr. Schmults said he discussed the matter with Mr. Dole and was the allegations were not true, the Presidential spokesman said he had been telling reporters that the House had checked out the matter and found them not to be true.

In response to Mr. Ruff's statement, Mr. Schmults said he had not checked any of the Republican Vice-Presidential through anything but public examination, their fitness for the duty.

He said that the only call made by the special prosecutor to Mr. Dole came after the Times article on Sept. 6 when to investigate an allegation of illegal contributions he had asked the testimony. He said he was not he had not.

Mr. Schmults said that he had decided that it would be records of Government agencies, such as the Federal investigation, in checking out grounds of potential Vice-presidential candidates because it was only the President had said to be unfair.

What made the special statement today unusual is not clarify any questions of Dole is now or has been undion or whether there is ot to support the allegations he gal campaign contributions fr

Fund-Raising Image of Strauss Strained by Party's Show

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has somehow maintained a public reputation as a fund-raiser even though in the better part of a decade in which Mr. Strauss has been either treasurer or chairman, the party has never been out of big debt.

The durable image of a Texan Midas is under strain this fall in the Carter-Mondale campaign. Mr. Strauss acknowledged in an interview today that the National Committee would get nowhere near the figure of \$10.5 million it is entitled to spend on Presidential, Senate and House races. The party is still scratching for the \$1.8 million it is committed to spending on voter registration. It will take a "miracle," Democratic financiers say, to come up with the \$3.5 million supplement that the committee is authorized to add to the Federal subsidies for the Presidential ticket. There will be no national committee money at all, Mr. Strauss said, for Senate candidates.

The Republican National Committee, by contrast, is counting on raising more than \$7 million in a single night of dinners around the country early next month; President Ford, and his running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, will speak to the contributors by closed-circuit television.

Mr. Strauss attributes the Democrats' problems to Mr. Carter's preference for plant gates over cocktail receptions; the candidate's priorities are politically wise but costly in dollars, the party chairman said.

"Governor Carter doesn't like fund-raising particularly," Mr. Strauss commented. "He's not giving as much time to fund-raising as our fund-raiser would like."

The Carter camp says that Mr. Strauss is making excuses for the failure of his own man-to-man money-raising technique in the era of television pitches and computerized mailing.

Jimmy Carter's the most cooperative candidate in fund-raising I've ever known," said Morris Dees, the Alabama lawyer who managed Mr. Carter's pre-nomination money drive.

Four years ago, Mr. Dees's mailings raised \$14 million for Senator George McGovern in three downhill months between the nominating convention and the crushing defeat of November 1972.

"With a popular candidate this year,

and all the party pro's volve'd," Mr. Dees said, D.N.C. could raise \$20 million.

Mr. Dees, nominally a counsel to the Carter campaign, has several suggestions for J committees to reach that goal.

First, he told Mr. Strauss McCleary. Mr. Dees's spring, to revive the Carter fund-raising committee fall campaign. Second, enl Brown, the Louisville fast preneur, to run a national telethon of the sort that has been developing for five that worked well for Mr. Georgia last February. An a direct-mail professional expanding the national contributor list.

Mr. Dees would have a of the nearly 10 million fundamentalist Christian periodicals. But as Mr. B story, all of those sug voted by Mr. Strauss.

Under Mr. Strauss's last month at the New York of Arthur Krim, the chairman, raised over \$ that and the reception in at the home of another Lou Wasserman of M.C.C. have fortified the impress Strauss is more intere friends than in new money.

Among those not in Wasserman party were Bradley of Los Angeles an lionaires Max Palevsky an lens, who endorsed Jimm April.

"It was a Strauss-Wass and I suppose that's why invited," Mr. Willets said that he had discovered a sion" in the redemptio registration plans and ha raise funds instead for an registration drive focused, Americans in southern Cali

Jocks: Dominic DiMaggio Red Sox centerfielder of 1 50's, has turned down an invitation to run the campaign in Massachusetts. All of the advice of rel lers in the Nation of Isla drawn his permission fr crats to use a voter regi merical that he filmed Cosell, the American Company's sports report mentator.

Does this kind of environmental arithmetic add up to you?

Our Bethlehem Steel plant spent about \$400 million to buy and install the hardware to clean up a major portion of the air and water at our various operations.

In the next five years, we project spending at least \$600 million more for pollution and environmental health controls.

But as we try to approach perfection, we're faced with increasingly tough technical problems and rising recycling costs.

Case in point: In 1959, we placed in operation a baghouse dust collector, which cost approximately \$1,440,000, to collect emissions from a basic furnace shop. It's estimated that this baghouse captures 93.3% of the emissions from that shop.

In 1972, we installed a second baghouse at this shop, at a cost of \$2,400,000, to further reduce fugitive emissions (those emissions that escape through the stack). This second baghouse captures 93.3% of the total emissions.

Some simple long division shows we spent about \$4,700 to capture each 1% of the emissions in the first 93.3% and about \$440,000 to

capture each 1% of the emissions in the next 5.5%. This is one example of the kind of environmental arithmetic we're up against.

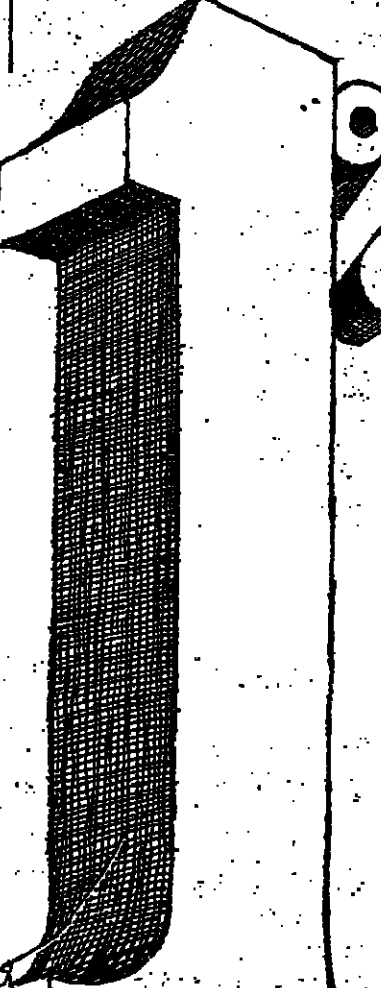
What lies ahead? Depending upon how far regulatory agencies go in stringent interpretation of present laws and regulations, we may be faced with spending hundreds of millions more to try to remove the last traces of pollution.

Is it time for a rearrangement of priorities? We are faced as a nation with troublesome alternatives. Do we continue our headlong rush to implement some of the air and water clean-up standards that have yet to be proved necessary—or even sound—or shall we give equal consideration to our energy requirements, to modernization and expansion, and to other priorities?

We believe the national interest now requires that we face up to the dual necessity of preserving our environment while at the same time assuring our economic progress.

Our booklet, "Steelmaking and the Environment," tells more about the problems of pollution and what

we're doing to help solve them. For a free copy, write: Public Affairs Dept., Room 476-NYT, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, PA 18016.



Graphic showing the cost of capturing 1% of emissions in 1959 (\$4,700) and 1972 (\$440,000). The year 1972 is written in large, bold letters.

Bethlehem

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

In the Matter of the Petition of New York City Department of Water Resources

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Article 25 (Title VII) of the Environmental Conservation Law and the Rules and Regulations for Enforcement of Permits under said Law (NYCRR, Part 600), the Department of Environmental Conservation will conduct a public hearing on the proposed permit application for the installation of a storm water sewer and outfall 13 feet 3 inches wide by 7 feet 6 inches high, and 20 feet deep, and approximately 20 feet by 16 feet immediately seaward of the proposed outfall.

Approximately 150 cubic yards of sand will be removed from the area to an approximate depth of 10 feet. The sand to be removed is based on a recent to remove storm water flooding of West 21st Street in the County of Kings, New York.

The hearing will be held at the New York City Department of Water Resources, 100 West Street, New York, New York, on the 15th day of October, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. in the forenoon on that day for the purpose of:

(a) hearing all persons, corporations or other agencies of the State of New York that are affected by the proposed permit application, and

(b) hearing all persons, corporations or other agencies of the State of New York that are interested in the proposed permit application, and

(c) hearing all persons, corporations or other agencies of the State of New York that are interested in the proposed permit application, and

Further notice is hereby given that pursuant to Title 5, Article 15 (Protection of Waters), Environmental Conservation Law and the Rules and Regulations for Enforcement of Permits under said Law (NYCRR, Part 600), the purpose of said hearing is also to determine whether said permit provides for the proper and safe construction of the work contemplated, and whether execution of the proposed work adversely affect the health, safety, and welfare of the people of the State or the natural resources of the State.

The petitioner further requests that, pursuant to Section 401 (a) (1) of the Code of the State of New York, that it will comply with applicable Federal antitrust limitations or other limitations or standards under Section 301, 302, 303, or 307 of the Act.

All persons, corporations, or other agencies of the State of New York, who have objections to the execution of said work or who to be heard either in favor of or opposed to such plans, in order to be heard, should file a notice of appearance of such desire to be heard in writing and in duplicate specifying the precise grounds of objection or opposition to the petition with the Tidal Wetlands Permit Administrator at Two World Trade Center, 61st Floor, New York, New York 10047 on or before the 20th day of September 1976. Files for this purpose shall require actual receipt in the office of the Tidal Wetlands Permit Administrator. If no notices of appearance are filed, the hearing may be conducted on 9/24/76 New York, New York.

Gerard C. Colvin, Tidal Wetlands Permit Administrator, Two World Trade Center - 61st Floor, New York, New York 10047, SA 124 b (2/74)

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Mondale Disagrees With Carter on Some Supreme Court Decisions

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 14—Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, differed publicly today for the first time since the campaign began with the man who chose him, saying that there was a "difference in emphasis" between his view and Jimmy Carter's on certain Supreme Court decisions.

Mr. Mondale discussed his views at an airport press conference on landing here. He had been asked previously—more than 1,000 miles away, as he left Tampa, Fla.—to comment on reports that Mr. Carter had been critical yesterday of the Supreme Court for going "too far" in decisions aimed at protecting the legal rights of defendants. At the Tampa airport, Mr. Mondale said that he had just heard about the news article and needed time to learn more about its "context."

In a brief interview aboard his plane, he said "yes," when he was asked if he still believed as he had said he did early last month, that he would not hesitate to disagree with Mr. Carter.

Standing before microphones in the warm late afternoon sun here, Mr. Mon-

dale laughed and said, "I'm very glad you asked me that," when the question was asked again. He said that he had read only "news accounts" of Mr. Carter's remarks, then began his reply by pointing to his own "long record in the law enforcement field," including his tenure as Minnesota's Attorney General.

"I believe in very strong law enforcement," he said. "At the same time, I've always supported those decisions that protect the Constitutional rights of defendants." He added that he had also been a supporter of "efforts to improve the training of law enforcement officers."

Mr. Carter had also said that law enforcement officers now "found it almost impossible to comply with all the technicalities."

Difference Viewed as Philosophic

"I have generally supported the decisions of the Court" that Mr. Carter was apparently criticizing, Mr. Mondale said, "and in making the criticism he is repeating the criticism made by many law scholars in this country, as I realize, but there may well be a difference in emphasis between the Governor and I on this issue. I have rather consistently supported the Supreme Court decisions which

protected, established the rules that apparently his comments were directed at."

Mr. Mondale said that he believed the difference between him and Mr. Carter to be one of "philosophic" directions and a matter of emphasis in their opinions of the Warren Court.

Asked if he agreed with what appeared to be Mr. Carter's praise for the present Supreme Court in its efforts to interpret the rights of accused persons less broadly, Mr. Mondale said, "I've had trouble accepting some of the recent decisions of the court. Once again, I'm giving you my philosophical direction here, and I'm not able to give you a detailed statement on that issue." He repeated that "based upon that one news report, there may be a difference in emphasis."

Although today was the first time Mr. Mondale has had a specific and public difference of opinion with Mr. Carter, his approach—in his own phrase, his "emphasis"—has occasionally seemed slightly different from, but by no means at odds with, that of Mr. Carter. He occasionally mentions the need for "prudence" in implementing social reforms, but prefers to stress the benefits of a Carter administration and not the possible checks it may face. The need for a balanced budget or

for zero-based budgeting is rarely mentioned, though he does preach the gospel of Government reorganization as espoused by Mr. Carter, to whom he occasionally refers—especially at the end of a long day or the beginning of a very early one—as "that great and good man."

Carter, Says He Will Pursue Goals of Kennedy and Johnson

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 14 (UPI)—If there is a Carter Administration, the nation may expect it to pursue the goals of the New Frontier and Great Society, but on a smaller, possibly modified scale.

Mr. Carter said yesterday that he believed in the goals of the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations but said they would have to be re-evaluated in relation to their cost, and possibly discontinued if ineffective or inefficient.

"If I am elected President, I will try to build on the enduring framework of the Great Society and the New Frontier," Mr. Carter said in a message to a University of Texas symposium on the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.

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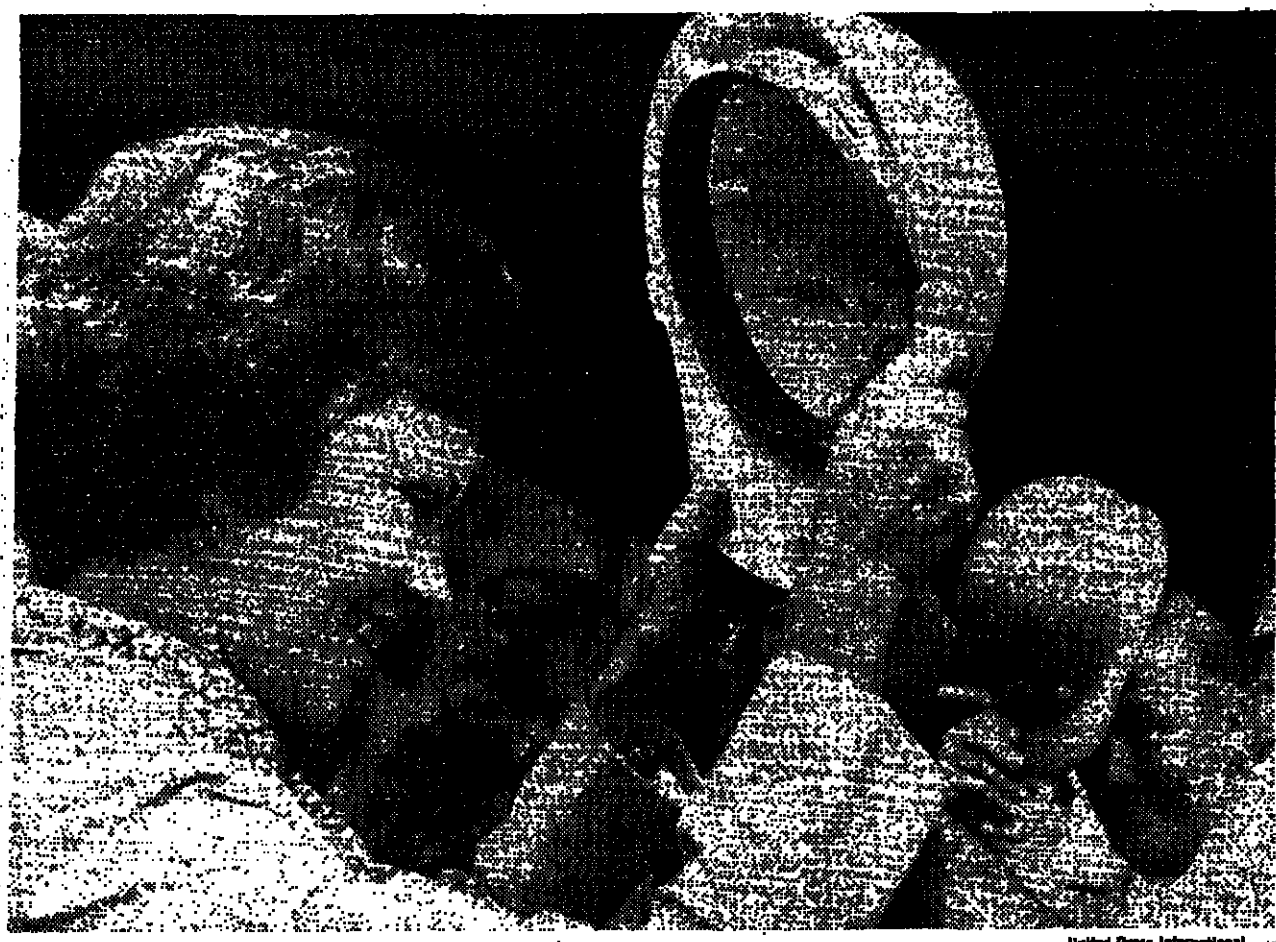
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Rosalynn Carter, wife of the Democratic Presidential candidate, dons a hard hat as she visits workers at the new Kennedy Child Study Center wing, part of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif. She also visited patients.

PRESS PLANE COSTLY, A CARTER AIDE SAYS

Candidate's Campaign Treasurer Cites \$185,000 Loss—Deficit Laid to Agents and Newsmen

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—The Carter campaign, which is charging reporters who ride its press plane 50 percent more than first class commercial fares, is complaining that the Democratic candidate is going to lose money on the deal.
In a letter to the Federal Election Commission, Robert J. Lipshutz, the Carter campaign treasurer, has estimated that the candidate and his staff would be paying \$400,000 more than their share of air travel if the press and Secret Service rates remained at present levels.
During the month of August, according to Carter reports filed with the commission, a single press plane cost the campaign \$185,000 more than the press and Secret Service paid to ride on it. Staff members were billed at 150 percent of the first class rate. Secret Service personnel pay 100 percent of first class.
Based on his projected figures for the entire campaign, Mr. Lipshutz wrote, "The press and Secret Service are fully absorbing their share of the costs at the current rates." The Lipshutz letter, written Aug. 20, has not been answered by the commission.
The President Ford Committee reported that reporters traveling with Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, were charged 125 percent of first class commercial fare.
Close Watch on Expenditures
The controversy over the cost of campaign travel illustrates how closely the 1976 Presidential candidates are watching their expenditures to keep within the \$25 million ceiling imposed on each major party ticket.
The Carter financial report for August indicates that the Democratic candidate approached the general election campaign with considerable fiscal caution. In the six weeks between the New York City convention and Sept. 1, the Carter-Mondale ticket spent only \$3,368,000, or an average of about \$75,000 a day.
If the Democrats kept up the pace for the remainder of the campaign, they would spend about \$8.3 million, far below the \$21.8 million the Carter committee is allowed. In addition, the Democratic National Committee can raise and spend another \$3.2 million on the national ticket.
Campaign spending by the Republican ticket has totaled about \$400,000 since the party's convention closed less than four weeks ago, according to Royston C. Hughes, treasurer of the President Ford Committee.
At that, the start-up expenses of the Democratic candidates seem considerable, including more than \$850,000 in August for broadcast and print advertising; \$750,000 in deposits to the telephone company; more than \$130,000 to Cambridge Survey Research, the Carter poll organization, and \$325,000 to United Air Lines in charter fees.

Carter Sees His 1st Administration Producing \$60 Billion in New Funds

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 14—Jimmy Carter today tried to rebut Republican arguments that his programmatic promises conflict with his commitment to balanced budgets by predicting once again that there will be enough money for both.
If he becomes President, he said, economic conditions will improve to the extent that, by 1981, more than \$60 billion in new Federal funds would be available, a forecast he originally offered earlier this month.
His optimistic projection was based, he said, on research by his fiscal advisers, and seemed to be an effort on his part to rebut Republican charges that the net effect of his campaign promises and proposals would result in a continuation of deficit financing and unbalanced budgets.
The Democratic Presidential candidate's remarks came during an impromptu news conference in Phoenix, where he began his campaign day, in response to questions about the cost of a national health care plan he advocated earlier in a speech before a group of senior citizens.
Mr. Carter did not offer a cost-estimate, but he bluntly predicted that a windfall of at least \$60 billion, the product of increases in employment and the Gross National Product, would provide more than adequate funding for the health care program and other proposals he has made in the course of his campaign.
Comments Reflect Concern
His comments may have reflected a concern among members of his staff that, with the enthusiastic assistance of President Ford, some American voters may begin to perceive of Mr. Carter as an irresponsible candidate whose public commitments to better, broader government services conflict with the fiscal moderation and balanced budgets he so often espouses.
At any rate, the candidate's projections today clearly represented an extension of the informal debate between Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford on a variety of issues, focusing chiefly on the question of each man's leadership qualities.
For the last eight days, with Mr. Carter on the road and the President in the White House, they have engaged themselves in an almost daily exchange of charges, counter-charges, promises and challenges.
When Mr. Carter, for instance, promised last week to improve social services within the Federal bureaucracy, the President and his aides said that such proposals were not compatible with the Democrat's vow to balance the Federal budget.
So, today, after addressing about 500 elderly Arizonans in the courtyard of a geriatric hospital, promising once again a national health care program, Mr. Carter was ready at the airport with the \$60 billion prediction.
"It goes right to the heart of the Republicans' argument that we can't do what we propose to do and still balance the budget," Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press secretary, said later on the candidate's plane as it flew here from Phoenix.
Mr. Carter said that his figures for 1981 did not include the savings that he anticipated from the reorganization of the Federal bureaucracy that he has proposed. That, he suggested, would provide an even firmer fiscal base.
Earlier this summer, a group of economists, headed by Lawrence Klein, met with the candidate at his home in Plains, Ga., and it was from that session that the figures he cited today emerged.
"They saw it as a solid projection," Mr. Powell said, "give or take five-to-seven billion dollars."
The press secretary, after conferring with Mr. Carter in the private cabin of his chartered plane, told reporters that the \$60 billion prediction would not be a cumulative gathering of funds—that is, \$15 billion in 1979, another \$15 billion in 1980 and so on.
It would, he said, present itself in the 1981 fiscal year, when unemployment, under Mr. Carter's leadership, had fallen to 5.5 percent at the most, and the Gross National Product had shown a real growth of at least 5 percent.
The unemployment rate requisite cited by Mr. Powell seemed to be at odds with Mr. Carter's previous commitment to an unemployment rate of 4.5 percent.

Teamsters Plan Poll on Choice in '76

By LEE DEMBART

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the largest labor union in the country, is planning to poll its 2.3 million members to determine whom to endorse for President.
No date has yet been set for the polling, which is expected to be conducted by a mail ballot that will be sent to each of the members. Some thought was also given to sampling the membership, persons close to the union said, but that idea was rejected for fear that the results would be challenged.
The unusual decision to conduct a referendum was motivated in part, these sources said, by a desire to answer critics who contend that the union is undemocratic. It was believed that no other major union has ever made a political endorsement on the basis of a membership referendum.
Poll Would Be Major One
"Frank Fitzsimmons is determined to show once again that he is running a democratic union," said one of the teamster president's advisers.
If a substantial percentage of the teamsters send back their ballots it would be one of the largest pre-election votes in history and would provide an important indication of how the full electorate will vote in November.
The A.F.L.-C.I.O., an association of 109

Port Authority Aide Killed by Car

A Port Authority field operations agent was killed yesterday in a collision near the Manhattan exit of the Lincoln Tunnel, the authority reported. The officer, Kenneth Kochka, of Secaucus, N. J., was driving a small patrol van out of the tunnel when the vehicle was struck by an auto. He was tossed from the van and was hit by the car. The driver of the car, John Dinnen, 28 years old, of Staten Island, was taken to St. Clare's Hospital, where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

About Education

Regents and State U. at War Over Power

By EDWARD B. FISKE

The power struggle that developed between the State University of New York and the Board of Regents last year over efforts to consolidate doctoral programs in the state has now developed into a far-ranging academic war with several fronts.
In a proposed 1976 master plan for higher education, the Regents are seeking new influence over the future, size and scope of the university. They argue that this is necessary for coherent statewide planning of higher education at a time when finances are difficult and enrollment is expected to decline.
"What we are saying to the State University is that there are priorities and needs beside their own that need to be addressed," said T. Edward Hollander, deputy commissioner for higher and professional education.

Accusation of 'Meddling'
State University officials, however, say that the Regents and the State Education Department, which is the administrative arm of the Regents, are "meddling" in university affairs. "The university is run by its board of trustees," said a spokesman for Ernest I. Boyer, the chancellor.
The struggle broke out last year over the Regents' efforts to consolidate the various doctoral programs offered by colleges and universities in New York in line with the declining job market for Ph.D.'s. The State Education Department has examined 11 academic fields and recommended the termination of 26 of 128 programs reviewed.
Most colleges have gone along with the recommendations, either voluntarily or under an order from the Commissioner, but the State University Center at Albany has resisted efforts to close down its doctoral programs in history and English. The issue is now in the courts.

In recent weeks the struggle has been broadened to include several other issues. They are:
Enrollment Projections—The State Education Department estimates that by 1980 the State University enrollment will decrease from the present level of 216,000 students to between 208,000 and 214,000 students but that by 1984 it will then drop sharply, to approximately 190,000 full-time undergraduates.
University officials, on the other hand, estimate that enrollment will increase to between 220,000 and 230,000 students by 1980 and will hold relatively steady through 1984. Most of the difference results from the fact that university statisticians, while acknowledging that the number of persons in the traditional college-going population will decrease, assume that the university will attract a growing number of older students. There is also disagreement over whether the percentage of high-school graduates going to college will increase.
Construction—In the pending master plan the Regents argue that, because of the anticipated enrollment decline, the State University should be forced to justify each of its pending construction projects to the State Education Department and state budget officials.
University officials, however, maintain that their various projects, such as the new campuses at the State University at Buffalo, Purchase and Old Westbury, have already been carefully scrutinized and approved by the appropriate authorities. Moreover, said the

spokesman for Dr. Boyer, "the building now going on is designed to serve present enrollment, not for expansion."
Budget Review—Under current procedures the City University and independent colleges submit their requests for state funds to the budget director through the Regents, but the State University does so directly.
The Regents are asking for authority to review the State University requests. "We think that the Governor and the Legislature ought to have the thinking of the Regents on the S.U.N.Y. budget in order to assure fair and equitable treatment of all sectors of higher education," said Dr. Hollander. Dr. Boyer, however, opposes this change on the ground that "the present system is working well" and that overall balance is assured by gubernatorial review.

Tuition Levels—The Regents propose in the new master plan that State University tuition be pegged at a third of the cost of educating a student. Dr. Hollander said that this would result in an increase of no more than \$75 in tuition over the next four years and that it would have the long-term effect of "stabilizing and depoliticizing the process of setting tuition."
Dr. Boyer, however, argues that tuitions in New York are "already higher than virtually every other state" and that such a formula would undermine the principle of "low-cost public higher education."
Several of these issues could be resolved next month when the Regents are scheduled to discuss changes in the proposed master plan and adopt a final version. Other issues, however, will probably be decided by the Governor, the Legislature, or both.

Federal officials predicted yesterday that for the first time since World War II, total enrollment would decline

this year in the country's schools.
The annual "Back to School" of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that enrollment in public and private schools will continue the decline of recent years and drop by 1 per cent to 24.2 million children. High school enrollment is expected to increase, however, by 1 percent, to 15.8 million, and college and university enrollment is expected to rise 4 percent, to 10.1 million.
The total projection is that there will be 60.2 million students, or about 100,000 fewer last year.

On the other hand, expenditure for the 1976-77 school year are expected to surpass \$130 billion, which is more than last year's \$125 billion, number of teachers and other national staff members is expected to increase slightly, to 3.2 million.

A Michigan State University professor has published data showing the recent epidemic of grade inflation on college campuses has been under control.
Arvo E. Holsa, who called off the trend in earlier studies, reported based on data from graduates in 135 colleges and states that grades dropped an average of nearly 2.77 on a 4 scale in 1974 to 2.74. It marked the first decline since when the average was 2.44.
The tendency of professors to give higher averages has been attributed to numerous causes, including the inflation of competition in graduate schools. It has been widely criticized, and many nations have made conscious decisions to reverse the trend and store the lost prestige of A's

Several Cities 'In School'

Several cities are now in school. The first term of the school year is under way in many parts of the country. In New York City, the first day of school was Sept. 13. In other parts of the state, school has started as early as Sept. 7. In some areas, school has not yet started. The school year is expected to end in June. The school year is an important time for many children. It is a time when they learn new things and make new friends. The school year is also a time when parents and teachers work together to help children learn and grow.

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Robert E. Lewis, Associate Administrator of Hospitals, will be in New York City, September 13-18. For more information, interview with him on Thursday, September 16, 10:00 AM for an appointment.
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Peace' in School Integration

By ERNEST HOLSENOLPE
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 14—The United Negro College Fund today announced that it has selected what the commission called "peace and calm" in the school desegregation process.

The commission, which is headed by a Los Angeles lawyer, is the first step toward compliance with a finding by the California courts that the state's largest school system was segregated.

Mr. Fleming said that the commission had sent to the Presidential candidates copies of its previously published study of the relationship between leadership and peaceful desegregation. There have been no direct responses, he said.

Ford Plan Seen Dead

The Ford proposal to set up a national community and education committee, which would function as an adviser to communities about to implement desegregation plans, appears to be a dead issue in the current session of Congress, according to Congressional sources.

Despite what the commission viewed as encouraging signs, it was not entirely sanguine about the outlook in desegregation activities.

"Without enough evidence to be sure," Mr. Fleming said, "it appears that we have turned the corner" on resistance to school desegregation. But, he added, "many large school systems have not been desegregated—among these are New York, Chicago and Los Angeles."

Further, he said, school systems that previously desegregated their schools are now having other problems, such as resegregation and allegations of discrimination in discipline and high dropout rates for minority students.

Pet Cemeteries

The National Pet Cemeteries Association held its annual meeting here, attended by pet owners from all over the country.

The meeting was held at the New York Hilton Hotel. The association's headquarters are in Dayton, Ohio, where it was founded in 1927.

The association is a non-profit organization that promotes the welfare of pets and their owners. It has a membership of over 100,000 people in the United States.

The meeting featured a variety of activities, including a pet show, a pet adoption drive, and a pet care seminar. The seminar was held by Dr. J. Edgar Smith, DVM, of the University of Pennsylvania.

United States. Of pets buried or cremated, 75 percent are dogs, 24 percent cats and 1 percent other animals, with horses the most common in the latter category, Mrs. Blosser said.

Salt Tablets No Aid to Sweating

Salt tablets do not help an athlete when he sweats because more water is needed from his bloodstream to dissolve the salt tablet the Dairy Council of Metropolitan New York says. In addition, the athlete loses more water perspiring while that salt tablet is dissolving. United Press International reported. So the council recommends simply drinking a lot of water to replace that that was lost.

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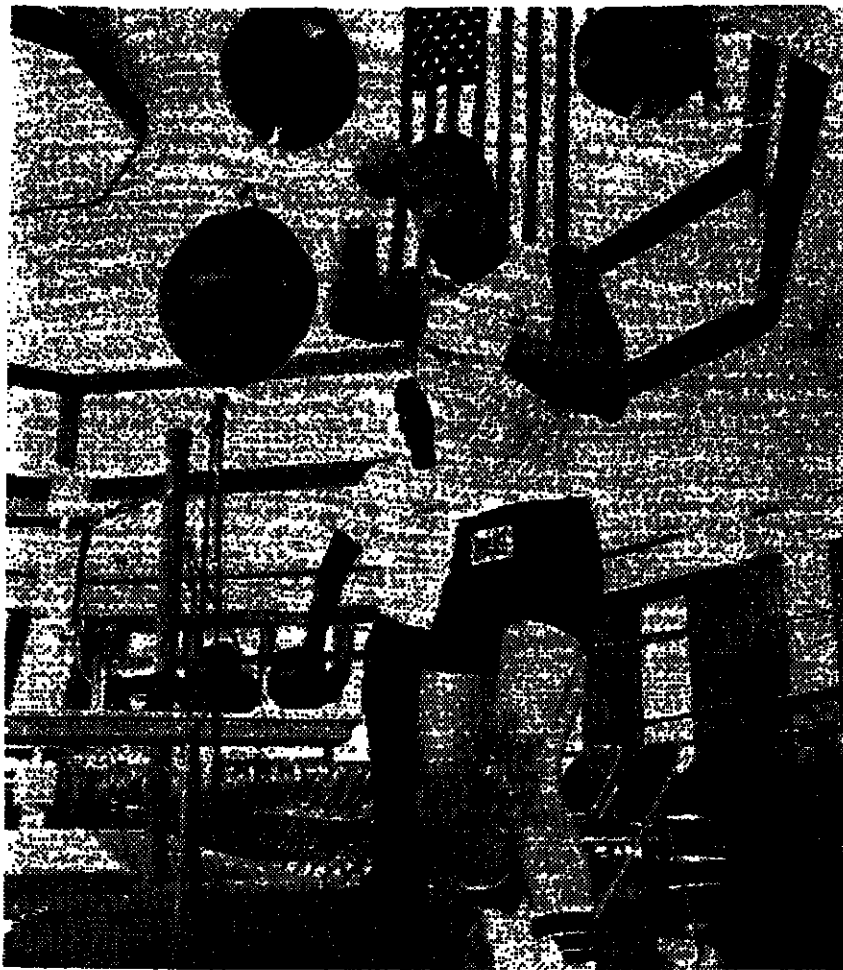
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A very confident Ken Norton slamming a light bag during a recent workout

People in Sports

Norton Unveils Fight Plan: He'll Keep Pressure on Ali

"Mentally and physically, I'm ready right now," Ken Norton said yesterday after a strenuous drill for his world heavyweight title fight against Muhammad Ali in Yankee Stadium on Sept. 28.

Joe Louis joined Ali's training camp at the Concord Hotel, also in the Catskills, Norton added. "I'd like to be a little sharper with my boxing, but I've never felt this good. I'll get stronger as the fight goes on. I've trained for a hard 15 rounds."

Ron Fairly's contract with the St. Louis Cardinals has been sold to the Oakland A's. The first baseman, a 19-year veteran, has a .264 batting average this season, but has been used sparingly.

Bill Goldsworthy of the Minnesota North Stars pleaded guilty to driving his car over the center line of a highway. He was fined \$300 in a municipal court and given a 10-day workhouse sentence.

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Laxton was Pittsburgh's top draft choice in the 1975 amateur draft and is in his second professional season.

The University of Georgia has taken a page from the American League. But instead of a designated hitter, the Bulldogs have a designated coach for each football game this season.

Jody Scheckter, South Africa's Grand Prix driver, said he would join the Walter Wolf team at the wheel of a newly designed car in next year's Formula 1 program.

Golf Digest said the odds on making a hole-in-one were 42,952 to 1. What were they on two in one round? That was accomplished on Monday by Mrs. Robert Kranz of Columbus, Ohio, at the Riviera County Club's invitation tournament.

Oh, Japanese Slugger, Homers TOKYO, Sept. 14 (UPI)—The Yomiuri Giants' Sadaharu Oh homered for the first time in nearly a month in the ninth inning today as the Central League leaders and the second-place Hanshin Tigers battled to a 6-6 tie.

Lions' J. D. Hill Has Surgery BUFFALO, Sept. 14 (AP)—J. D. Hill, wide receiver of the Detroit Lions, underwent surgery today to repair torn ligaments in his left knee.

Pat Haden, a rookie, will be the starting quarterback for the Rams on Sunday when they play the Vikings in a nationally televised game.

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Coach Chuck Noll, who complained about the rough play of Oakland's defensive backs against Pittsburgh's wide receiver, Lynn Swann, received little sympathy around the league.

Swann suffered a concussion when struck in the head from behind illegally, according to Noll, who intends to put together film clips to support his case of unnecessary roughness against the Raiders.

Jack Paters, his old coach with the Giants and later the Vikings, called Paters now coach. Although Paters had achieved renown in the NFL, St. Paul area because of humorous television commentaries.

The Vikings reacquired Bob a quarterback whom they lost last week. "Having a third year will let me sleep nights," said Bud Grant.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME: First downs 25, Rushing yardage 49-204, Passing yardage 197, Penalties 19-21, Interceptions by 2-3-8, Fumbles lost 2-2, Yards penalized 35.

O.J. Is Back but Bills Lose Braxton for the Year

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE Special to The New York Times BUFFALO, Sept. 14—The significance of the return of O. J. Simpson, pro football's premier running back, to the Buffalo Bills' lineup was lost in translation last night as a swirl of other events took precedence.

Braxton was injured on the third play of the game, an injury later diagnosed as torn knee ligaments, and he was to undergo surgery today with the likelihood that he would be out for the season.

Lou Saban, coach of the Bills, said, "We spent the whole nine weeks getting Braxton ready to be the big man in our offense and he lasts two plays."

The run gained nothing because John Leypoldt subsequently missed on a 27-yard field-goal attempt with the Bills 9 points behind in the last period.

It was Miami's 13th straight victory over Buffalo and Saban thought the Dolphins looked "great." As for the Bills, the coach said he was going to "pick up the pieces. We have to get the Juice ready. It's obvious he's not ready yet. And we have to get a big blocking fullback for him."

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Table with 7 columns: Date, Sandy Hook, White Plains, Sitonsack, Fire Island, Mamarik, New London. It lists tide times for various locations.

Advertisement for 'The action's at Norwalk...' featuring a marina with boats, parking for 2,000 cars, and a restaurant. Includes details for 'THE INTERNATIONAL IN-WATER BOAT SHOW' on Sept. 16-19.

Advertisement for 'THE ROAD CAR. COMPARE IT!' featuring a Saab 900. Includes a photo of the car and a table comparing its performance to a BMW 2002.

Advertisement for 'TEST DRIVE A SAAB TODAY AT:' listing various dealerships across New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

Advertisement for 'Will Sports Phone's Quickie Quiz stump y' and 'Call 999-1313 and find out.' It promotes a quiz service available through Sports Phone.

Advertisement for 'HELIOPLEX RIDES TO THE GRAND PRIX' and 'HEP t Hepp white' featuring a helicopter ride and a tape and trunk.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976

Yankees Win; Pirates Fall and by 6

By TOMAS ROGERS
Sept. 14—The New York Yankees take batting practice...



Ralph Houk in the Detroit dugout at Yankee Stadium. "The only thing I regret is not leaving with a winner."

Joseph Durso

Houk: 'They Bought a Pennant'

"Let's face it," Ralph Houk was saying as he watched the New York Yankees take batting practice...

"When you think about Ralph Houk, you don't think about sour grapes; there are none. You think about the Yankees and success; 28 of his 57 years were spent with them...

"The only ones left from my time," he was saying, "are Roy White, Sparky Lyle, Thurman Munson and Graig Nettles. I'm happy for them. The Yankees needed to win...

"We know we're building a team. It's a new ball game now, though. Clubs can't get out and spend the money in the market can't get the talent...

"Most people don't realize it," Houk said, going back 10 years. "That what really hurt the Yankees most was losing Bobby Kubic and Bobby Richardson. Both were around 30...

"I was into jazz when I was a kid, ever since I moved to Detroit at around 15 or 16," says Haywood, one of 10 children of a poor, black family that migrated from Mississippi to the North...

Haywood, as Disc Jockey, Plays for New Audience

By AL HARVIN

"The two hours were just too short," said Spencer Haywood as he walked out of the Riverside Church onto Claremont Avenue. He had obviously had a better time than if he had just put in 48 minutes against Dave Cowens...

Haywood, the New York Knicks' 6-foot 8-inch star forward, had just made his debut in the Big Apple as the new cast member of jazz radio on WVRV, 108.7 FM in New York. He'll be doing his show "Five" from 3 to 5 P.M. every Saturday except when he is on a team road trip...

"I was into jazz when I was a kid, ever since I moved to Detroit at around 15 or 16," says Haywood, one of 10 children of a poor, black family that migrated from Mississippi to the North...

After he returned from Mexico City as the hero of the 1968 United States Olympic gold-medal basketball team, Haywood did some disc jockeying in college during his brief stay at the University of Detroit...

When Haywood was traded to the Knicks last October, he mentioned his experience and his desire to do a New York radio show in an interview...

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Jackson Is 8-2 Victor As Starter for Yanks

By MURRAY CHASS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14—Grant Jackson, working on a five-year plan as a starter, continued making a concrete contribution to the Yankees' one-year plan tonight...

Jackson, making his first start in five years, allowed only four hits in seven innings as the Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians, 8-2, and reduced their division-clinching "magic number" to 10...

In supporting Jackson with 13 hits—Roy White had four and Mickey Rivers three—the Yankees also eliminated last year's American League pennant winner, the Boston Red Sox, from mathematical contention...

Jackson had posted a 1.77 earned-run average, four victories and one save in 17 relief appearances since joining the Yankees June 15 in the 10-player trade with Baltimore. The 33-year-old left-hander, who had made 197 consecutive relief appearances since winning a start for the Orioles Sept. 29, 1971, started tonight in place of Catfish Hunter...

"I wasn't that tired," explained Jackson, who left the game after that inning, his fifth victory safely in hand. "I just didn't want to pitch so much."

"I never remember that Mike Burke or Lee MacPhail or I ever sat around and said, 'We've had it.' You are always thinking of rebuilding. Bobby Murcer was coming along. Mel Stottlemyre was solid, Rusty Torres looked good, there was Ron Blomberg. People used to say the Yankees had a five-year plan. I had a one-year plan. Win now."

"The best team I ever had," he said, "was the 1961 ball club. Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Whitey Ford. If we needed help in the outfield, we could go to Yogi Berra, Elston Howard, John Blanchard and Hector Lopez. It was tough to even make that lineup."

"That was Houk's rookie year as manager. They won 109 games. Ford pitched 25 victories, Mantle and Maris hit 115 home runs."

"I was a genius that year," he remembered, grinning. "We had some bench. Hank Bauer was managing Kansas City and one day he kept making all the moves against us: right-hander against left-bander, everything. But I kept going to our bench whenever he went to his. Finally, he brought in that good right-handed pitcher, Jack Aker, so I sent up Yogi to pinch-hit and he hit the second pitch off the scoreboard in right field. Bauer just stood up in the dugout and waved both arms at me, as if to say, 'Go jump in a lake.'"

"Let me tell you, Mark Fidrych can pitch," Houk said. "He draws people like flies. For a couple of months, it was unbelievable—like Maris hitting his 61st home run every day. Nobody even knew who he was, now he's pitching this season before a million people. He's had much more attention than Roger Maris had in 1961."

"I don't know what the Yankees do if they get in the World Series? They'd do O.K., even against Cincinnati. With all that pitching, they might even shove the Reds around, unless Cincinnati's pitching is as good as they think it is."

"It's great," the old Yankee said, from long memory. "Great if you got the horses."

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year-old left-hander, who had made 197 consecutive relief appearances since winning a start for the Orioles Sept. 29, 1971, started tonight in place of Catfish Hunter, who was suffering from a hamstring pull in his left leg.

"There was a rumor that Hunter really had a sore arm, and that the arm could be the cause of the relatively poor season he's having, but Catfish denied it.

"If I got a sore leg, how can I have a sore arm, too?" he asked, sounding something like Yogi Berra. "I'm pitching Saturday. I don't have a sore arm."

Strong Until the 7th

Jackson exhibited a strong arm retiring the first 11 batters and shutting out the Indians on two harmless singles without a walk until the seventh, when Rico Carty doubled and Charlie Spikes singled him home.

"I wasn't that tired," explained Jackson, who left the game after that inning, his fifth victory safely in hand. "I just didn't want to pitch so much."

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Box Score

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Sports Rep

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals, twilight-night doubleheader at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 128th Street, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 5:35 P.M. (Television—Channel 8, 6 P.M.) Yankees vs. Cleveland, (Radio—WJVA, 7:25 P.M.)

GOLF

Long Island Golf Association match-play championship, at Piping Rock Club, Locust Valley, 8 A.M.

HARNESS RACING

Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

HOCKEY

Canada Cup playoffs, at Montreal, (Television—Channels 13 and 56, 8 P.M.)

JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossoff Street, Bridgeport, Conn., noon and 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

Violence Ends Soccer Match

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 14 (Reuters) —A friendly soccer match between two northeastern Brazilian teams ended in a violent free-for-all between players and fans, with one fan being kicked to death. The trouble started when fans of one of the teams apparently disturbed the opposing goalie in last Sunday's match, according to reports reaching here.

Brookville Polo Team Romps

OLD WESTBURY, L.I., Sept. 14—The Brookville polo team defeated Bethpage, 11-4, today in a Long Island League match at Hickock Field, Bethpage. Charles G. H. (Pete) Bostwick and Charles Bostwick paced the Brookville attack with three goals each.

Other News Of Sports On Page 42

Jackson Downs Indians, 8-2, In His First Start in 5 Years

Continued From Page 37

that I wouldn't be able to bounce back quickly and be ready to pitch the day after tomorrow."

Jackson didn't show concern that he suddenly should be handed the ball at the start of the game instead of somewhere in the later innings. He said all he wanted to do was pitch a "hard five innings."

Edwards said that he would not be going backward, he related, "like I was coming in relief and going from the ninth to the eighth to the seventh, so we wouldn't get nervous."

If anyone was nervous, it might have been Mrs. Luella Jackson, Grant's 66-year-old mother, who drove about 90 miles to the game from her home in Fostoria, Ohio. Mrs. Jackson didn't need permission from Billy Martin to come to Cleveland; mothers and girlfriends apparently aren't included in the manager's edict that players must ask for his permission before bringing their wives on road trips.

Mary Rivers, wife of Mickey, didn't attend the game, but she was in town, once again apparently without Martin's approval. It was the presence of Mrs. Rivers in Baltimore during the Labor Day weekend that touched off a dispute between Martin and his center fielder.

The dispute was intensified when Rivers arrived too late to start in the first game of last Sunday's doubleheader. Mickey thought he might be docked one day's pay, but Martin fined him less: \$250.

Rivers said he thought he and the manager had worked out their differences in a talk they had, but that came before Mary Rivers came to town.

Dodgers 9, Reds 8 CINCINNATI, Sept. 14 (AP)—Steve Garvey drove in three runs with four hits, including his 13th homer of the year, and Ed Goodson hit a three-run homer to key a five-run seventh inning tonight, propelling the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodger victory snapped a seven-game losing streak to the first-place Reds, who held a 10-game lead with 16 games left. The Dodgers, who have won 20 of their last 26 games, have 18 remaining.

Tommy John extended his career record over Cincinnati to 5-1, scattering 10 hits for his ninth victory in 19 decisions. It was his second shutout of the season. Gary Nolan (12-9) was roughed for 12 hits in seven innings.

U.S. Olympic Boxing Head Calls For Fast Start on 1980 Program

CINCINNATI (AP)—Rollie Schwartz called the program "The Sting," and it caused a buzz in the amateur boxing world during the Olympics at Montreal.

If a similar program isn't started soon for the 1980 Olympics, according to Schwartz, the national chairman of the United States boxing team, it's going to be the United States that will be stung.

"When I took over as national chairman in 1972, I decided that in order to uplift the program it had to be immediately," he said.

"It took a lot of in-depth planning without tipping our hand about the strength of our team. This was the secret, actually. The Sting stung them."

It's the first phase of the program, Schwartz said. "The first phase of the program should be teaching techniques to the athletes."



SHOWING HOW THE AMERICANS DO IT: Giorgio Chinaglia of the New York Cosmos moving the ball downfield against Paris-St. Germain in the New York last night. Exhibition game was played at Parc des Princess Stadium.

Miss Goolagong Is Sued By Her Former Coach

A \$34,800 suit charging breach of contract was filed against Evonne Goolagong by Vic Edwards, her former coach and manager, in Manhattan Supreme Court yesterday.

Edwards, an Australian like Miss Goolagong, said she discharged him "without cause" in a letter dated July 7, 1975.

According to the suit, she had a contract for his services until last June 30, for which he contends he is owed \$34,800.

A hearing was scheduled for Oct. 1.

U.S. Soccer Team Records Tie

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 14 (AP)—The United States national soccer team, played to a 2-2 exhibition tie today against a local all-star team formed by players of Alianza Lima and Union Huaral.

Krulvitz Upset Victor At Bermuda Net, 6-3, 6-1

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 14 (AP)—Steve Krulvitz of Baltimore upset sixth-seeded Bernie Mitton of South Africa, 6-3, 6-1, today in the first round of the \$50,000 Bermuda tennis tournament, a Grand Prix event.

Dean Jagger, South Africa, defeated Paul Taylor, Florida, 4-2, 2-1, 6-4, 6-1, in the second round. He also defeated Terry Davis, Missouri, 6-1, 6-2, in the quarterfinals. He will play John Mark, Australia, in the semifinals. He will play John Mark, Australia, in the semifinals. He will play John Mark, Australia, in the semifinals.

Northwestern Loses Back

EVANSTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Randy Dean, Northwestern University's starting quarterback who passed for 231 yards and three touchdowns against Purdue last weekend, was hospitalized today for pneumonia. Dean, a 21-year-old senior, had complained of neck pain all week last week, a team spokesman said. He will miss Saturday's game against North Carolina.

Hoping Men Mark st Eagles

Continued From Page 37

fety; Bob Tucker (high), Jack Gregory (high), were "probable" for the late date of the "questionable" groin pull, and Henry Garson (in the neck), linebacker would be able to hit and field goals at though he will do no nice this week. Ward Van side linebacker who did king off in Washington shed the end zone, will at assignment in Philadelphia his right, or kicking. The only "doubtful" were Stan Walters, of and John Bunting, line-

to play the Broncos in had a day of rest Tues-

en Golf Event suit Dates

N.C., Sept. 14 (UPI)— whether the World 1 year hinges greatly American Golf Classic Professional Golfers

Tire and Rubber Comps the American Golf Ohio, has been denied some the date of the August to the spring, now are contemplat-

officials want the Au-tournament has been siber, the month the egins and when there of national television

awford in Blue CO, Sept. 14 (AP)— 29-year-old son, Jerry, young umpires added igue staff of umpires of the season. Crawd recently after many onal League umpire, ic Gregg were the, s.

your car? your ad call

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AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Advertisement for Automobile Exchange featuring a grid of car listings. Each listing includes a car model (e.g., Cadillac Eldorado, Chevrolet Camaro, Ford Mustang), year, price, and contact information. The ad also includes a 'Cars Wanted' section and a '2000 CARS WANTED' section. At the bottom, there is a 'To place want ad in The New York Times' section with phone number OX5-3311.

Bridge

MILLION LOAN PAID BY M. A. C.

Given Funds at Height Crisis—Elish Leaving Finance Agency Director

EVEN R. WEISMAN

As the city's cash crisis deepens, the Municipal Assistance Corporation paid a \$250 million loan that had rushed to New York City...

Mr. Carey appointed Steven G. Kellen as executive director of the Municipal Control Board...

Mr. Kellen, the M.A.C. and the City Budget Bureau are in a transition period...

Mr. Carey and Arthur Levitt, both acknowledged the need for a \$750 million in emergency funds...

About New York The Officer in the Glass Booth

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

If there were an Anxiety Index for the city—and some day the Jovial 11 P.M. weatherman may offer that, too...

The analogy holds inside the booth, with the door tightly closed. Then, the sound of the traffic resembles the muffled, thumping roar that a hypertensive human seeks...

His commander, Lieut. Thomas F. Soldovieri, says the 34-year-old officer has it better at his post than it used to be. Twenty years ago, an officer was permitted to spend only 10 minutes of each hour behind a window...

tendant out from the booth, and Mr. Fay feels very vulnerable. He has a short billy club, which he has never had to use...

Each of the 115 officers spaced in shifts around the clock can put in no more than four hours a day in a tunnel booth, 20 hours a week...

At the administration building, Mr. Fay signs out and heads for home, where the first thing he usually does is walk the dog...

New H.D.A. Chief Urges Preservation Of Existing Housing

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

Thomas Appley, named by Mayor Beame yesterday to be New York City's new Housing and Development Administrator, said that his first effort would be to concentrate on "the preservation of the existing housing stock."

On another controversial issue, rent control—which Mr. Appley called a "dilemma"—he said that he intended to "get educated" on the subject before adopting a position on it.

Generally, real-estate people and some urban experts hold that rent-control and rent-stabilization laws should be phased out because, the critics say, they contribute to housing decay...

Books of The Times What Price Prolific?

By ANATOLE BROYARD

MAIGRET AND THE APPARITION. By Georges Simenon. Translated from the French by Eileen Ellenbogen. 159 pages. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$6.95.

On the dust jacket of "Maigret and the Apparition," we are told that there are still many more Maigret mysteries awaiting translation...

It has become a convention to overpraise Mr. Simenon's work, and the reasons are interesting. His novels are written in a style so understated as to be almost featureless...

crime follows crime as inevitably as one heartbeat follows another. The good chief has only just finished grilling a jewel thief who operates on a motorcycle when he learns that one of his fellow inspectors in another part of Paris has been critically wounded as he was on the track of "something big."

The Ubiquitous Concierge "Maigret and the Apparition," a concierge and an elderly insomniac are two of the best witnesses. It always makes me pensive to see what an important part a concierge plays in knitting French life together...

"The Hatter's Phantoms" is a mystery without Maigret and we see immediately how indispensable he is. Because I once saw him play the part I always picture Maigret as looking and acting exactly like Jean Gabin...

ROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG. 23 Loud-voiced persons. 33 Alter a bill. 34 Croat or Serb. 35 Criminal, in Spain. 36 Armchair officer. 40 Abstract being. 41 Consignment. 42 Dispatch boat. 43 Second mother, of old. 46 This: Ger. 47 Geological division. 48 Young salmon. 49 Revolutionary chickens. 57 Greek goddess. 58 Defeat in competition. 59 Styptic. 60 Gain. 61 Nickel and copper alloy. 62 Adjust an instrument. 63 French political unit. 64 Commonplace. 65 Robert. DOWN. 1 Judge's seat. 2 Venezuelan copper town. 3 Milk-processor. 4 Harsh. 5 Furnish with variety. 6 Saltpeter. 7 Arabian Sea gulf. 8 Dugout. 9 Where W.W. I was set off. 10 Greet. 11 Happy or dash unit. 12 Dwell on. 13 Miss MacDonald's co-star. 21 Ballet bend. 22 Certain bit of wit. 25 Placid and Mohawk. 26 Catkin. 27 Past or present. 28 Cathedral passage. 29 Armor skirt: -Var. 30 Regional bird life. 31 Della. 32 Certain performances. 34 Treat cursorily. 37 Brain covers. 38 Scottish landowner. 39 Estimate too highly. 44 Grandiloquent one. 45 Female antelope. 46 Bounce on the lap. 49 Advisory board leader. 49 Former Korean leader. 50 Inflammation. 51 Irregular, in Inverness. 52 Sight. 53 Miss Horne. 54 Jewish month. 55 Beach feature. 56 Pintail duck.

'A classic bio... turning the pages is as much fun as counting money.'... Almost everything outrageous you've ever heard about Charles Revson turns out to be true. -GAEL GREENE. FIRE AND ICE. The Bestseller About Charles Revson The Man Who Built the Revlon Empire by Andrew Tobias. \$10.00. WILLIAM MORROW.

'A superior novel to Erich Segal's Love Story'. -King Features Syndicate. SIX WEEKS by the author of The Mephisto Waltz and The Mannings. Fred Mustard Stewart. \$7.95. ARBOR HOUSE.

MOSHE DAYAN Story of My Life AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY. "Moshe Dayan is one of the electrifying characters of our time... one who certainly captured the world's imagination. The historical era depicted, the personal drama, and the intense love of Israel are more incredible than fiction. It is a monumental autobiography." -LEON LIPSIS. Maps and photographs \$15.00. WILLIAM MORROW.

Professor Kirkham knew that cops were hostile. Then he put on a badge. SIGNAL ZERO by George Kirkham. A Striker who works in a Dept. store. After a night in the bookshelves. Lippincott.

If you're angry because a cabbie took you to 26 W. 63rd instead of 63 W. 26th (and you still paid for it)... you haven't discovered. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES. 120,000 copies in print. \$6.95. FUNK & WAGNALLS 566 Fifth Avenue New York, N.Y. 10019.

'Let it be recorded that she is merely great.' -Studs Terkel, Chicago Daily News. LILLIAN HELLMAN Scoundrel Time Introduction by Garry Wills. National Bestseller. Illustrated, \$7.95. LITTLE, BROWN.

THE BIG NEW RABBI SMALL. WEDNESDAY THE RABBI GOT WET A NEW NOVEL BY HARRY KORNELMAN \$8.95. WILLIAM MORROW.

Discover the magic of a great new storyteller. Share the joys and sorrows of three families in an English country village in a novel that's "wonderfully, poignantly evocative, warm and vivid... sheer country magic." -James Herriot. Apple Tree Lean Down Mary E. Pearce. \$10.00 at bookstores. A Literary Guild Alternate. St. Martin's Press.

'So good...it casts a spell!' -Publishers Weekly. GALVESTON SUZANNE MORRIS. A novel of three women, three hidden loves, and a romantic island city building new dreams out of disaster. 3rd printing just rushed to bookstores; \$10.00. DOUBLEDAY.

Health Care/Hospital/Medical Employment Opportunities. appear in The Week in Review section of the Sunday New York Times. Health Care/Hospital/Medical Employment Opportunities appear in the "About Education" news and advertising feature every Wednesday, too. The New York Times.

Terrorists are holding THE RABBI'S WIFE. Weekend FRIDAY IN The New York Times.

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Vietnam and the M.I.A.'s

The Security Council's decision to postpone consideration of the application of Vietnam for United Nations membership until after the American Presidential election is the least unsatisfactory way out of an unfortunate dilemma. A two-month delay will give the Ford Administration time to think again about the wisdom of tying Vietnam's admission to the question of the "M.I.A.'s"—some 800 members of the United States armed forces and others still counted as "missing in action" in the toll of the Vietnamese war.

It will also provide time for a United States reply to a Vietnamese note of Aug. 27—the most recent of six such exchanges made public Monday by the Hanoi Government—which had seemed to advance the prospects for a resumption in Paris of bilateral negotiations about the M.I.A.'s and other issues. It may be, as a White House spokesman suggests, that Hanoi's decision to publish the confidential notes indicates a lack of serious intent about negotiations; but that theory may entirely misread Vietnam's intentions, and it ought to be put to the test.

It is of course unconscionable for Hanoi to continue to withhold whatever information it has on the missing Americans—two years after the end of United States involvement in combat operations there. All Americans agree on that, whatever their differences about the Vietnamese war or about the importance of trying to establish normal relations with the Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

This issue should surely head any negotiating agenda. But at this stage it will serve no purpose to refuse

contact with Vietnam until its M.I.A. accounting is complete; and indeed, the published notes to Hanoi by Secretary of State Kissinger and the State Department—while emphasizing the highest priority for a complete accounting—do not make it a condition for the Paris talks.

Nor should the M.I.A. issue be used—as Ambassador William W. Scranton, reflecting President Ford, used it Monday—as an excuse for keeping Vietnam out of the United Nations. Experience has taught that membership of the U.N. ought to be open to any generally recognized government. Hanoi's behavior on the M.I.A.'s is outrageous; but this is a reason for bringing that regime into the one world forum where public opinion and diplomatic suasion may help effect a change in policy.

In fact, it is unlikely that the M.I.A. issue was the main reason why the President ordered a veto of Vietnam's bid. Mr. Ford doubtless acted for the same reason that led him to drop "détente" from Administration rhetoric earlier in the Presidential campaign: to avoid any semblance of softness toward a Communist regime—especially one that continues to behave inexcusably on a poignant issue. The haste with which Jimmy Carter agreed with the veto decision reflects the same political compulsion.

Negotiation remains the most practical route to whatever information Hanoi has on the missing Americans. Vietnam's entry into the United Nations could not hinder that objective; it might help. These points will surely become clearer for both Presidential candidates on the morning of Nov. 3.

On Gulf's Dole?

Senator Robert Dole was obviously annoyed the other day when reporters persisted in asking him questions about two unreported campaign contributions that were alleged to have been made to him by the Gulf Oil Company. The Republican Vice-Presidential nominee denies any memory or knowledge of the payments and says he has searched his records and finds no indication that he received them. And he thinks the matter should rest right there so he can get on with the campaign.

The story first broke when sources close to the Federal special prosecutor disclosed that Claude C. Wild Jr., a former lobbyist for Gulf Oil Company, through whose hands \$4 million of Gulf Oil money flowed to politicians between 1960 and 1974, had testified before a Federal grand jury that in 1973 he had given Senator Dole's assistant an illegal contribution of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for the Senator's 1974 campaign. Shortly thereafter Mr. Wild, while refusing to comment on his grand jury testimony, asserted that he had given Senator Dole a legal contribution in 1970 to pass on to another candidate. To support this allegation, Mr. Wild showed reporters a check stub in his own handwriting that indicated a \$2,000 payment to Senator Dole. Neither of the alleged contributions was reported as required by law.

Several days later, Mr. Wild declared that despite the evidence of his handwritten check stub he had "been in error" when he said he had given Senator Dole the \$2,000 in 1970. The candidate said he was pleased that the misunderstanding had been cleared up; President Ford promptly declared himself satisfied and a White House spokesman said that the President had known about the alleged 1973 gift when he chose Mr. Dole as his running mate and had decided that it was no problem. So everybody is supposed to go back to sleep.

After the trauma of the Watergate scandals, Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole owe the American people a good deal more than unsubstantiated denials and bland assurances that everything is O.K. Presumably the White House judgment on the 1973 payment was based in part on the material Mr. Ford asked the potential Vice-Presidential nominees to furnish him. Mr. Ford should make public that portion of the Dole material that assured him that allegations about the 1973 gift were no problem. He and Senator Dole should also make public whatever documentation they may have about the alleged 1970 gift. Ordinary prudence—not to mention respect for the American voter—requires at least that of Mr. Ford, before very many more campaign days pass.

'Legionnaires' Disease

The most disturbing aspect of the outbreak of so-called "legionnaires' disease" is that one of the most intensive and extensive epidemiological investigations in history has had no luck in ascertaining its cause. A large number of possible factors have been eliminated, but the actual responsible cause is as unknown now as when the first American Legion member fell ill last July.

In this unsatisfactory situation a closer look is being taken now by epidemiologists at the course followed by the Pennsylvania State Department of Health and the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta in their studies of the ailment's origins. For months before the disease struck so unexpectedly, the C.D.C. in Atlanta had been warning the American people that an epidemic of swine flu might be on the way and that unprecedented measures were required to meet that menace. The news of the first deaths of American Legion members fitted so well into the swine flu theory that apparently the epidemiological investigation began with the researchers under the impression that their predictions about a deadly influenza outbreak were being realized.

Now everyone concerned knows that legionnaires' disease is not swine flu; as a matter of fact no cases

of swine flu have been observed anywhere in the world for many months. Now, too, scientists' opinions about the possible cause of legionnaires' disease have turned toward the area of poisons, of toxic substances that number in the thousands. Unfortunately, however, because of the assumptions on which the epidemiological study began early last August, samples of victims' tissues and body excreta which are needed to investigate different toxins are now exceedingly scarce. This shortage could prove decisive in leaving the mystery unsolved.

Even laymen may wonder why toxicologists played so little role in the early state and Federal investigations, and may hope that the initial errors made in studying legionnaires' disease will not be repeated in future investigations of outbreaks of mysterious illnesses. The Center for Disease Control has not added to the luster of its record by its performance here.

Lands Unspoiled

In the endless struggle to save the little open space left on Long Island, Suffolk County conservationists won a major battle on one front last week and a preliminary skirmish on another.

Thanks to the persistence of County Supervisor John V. N. Klein, the Suffolk Legislature has voted at last for a program to buy up development rights to farmlands on the eastern part of the island in order to keep them from falling into the hands of builders. For the first time a local government will pay property owners the difference between the value of their acres as farmland and what they might get for them from real estate operators. Accepting the money, they can either keep their property under cultivation or let it fall fallow.

To the extent that they elect the first course, Suffolk could continue to be one of the richest farm counties in the state. Should they choose to keep the land idle, the region would still be able to retain its open fields and meadows. It would be free, into the indefinite future, of the spreading blight of concrete, gasoline fumes, suddenly crowded schools and all the other dubious advantages of suburban sprawl. It is no wonder that other states and local governments are watching the Suffolk experiment and hoping to follow suit.

At the western end of the same county, a village board of trustees meets this week to decide whether or not a Massachusetts developer will be allowed to replace one of the last—and most beautiful—tracts of unspoiled land left on the North Shore with a development of 285 houses, complete with golf course and marina. The scene of this potential (and irreplaceable) loss is what is now the Morgan Estate on the spit of land known as Eaton's Neck in the village of Asharoken.

Should the developer now apply for a more modest project, as he is expected to do, its approval could still be extremely damaging to the ecology of the area. This 400-acre wooded and wetland tract has been a nature preserve for the decades during which it has been held in private hands. It would continue as such were it now to be turned into a public wildlife refuge. The first step in that direction would be for the village trustees to approve the idea, paving the way for subsequent action by the Federal Government. The legislative way might be long; but the end would be richly rewarding.

Case Closed

According to a spokesman for the Justice Department, Attorney General Levi has ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to wrap up its 33-year investigation of the Socialist Workers Party. In so doing, the Justice Department will bring down the curtain on a saga involving some 92 illegal burglaries of the party headquarters between 1960 and 1966, write off the salaries of hundreds of paid F.B.I. informants, and stamp "case closed" on the 8 million separate files they accumulated. What a pity. They must have been getting so close.

Letters to the Editor

How Not to Judge a Candidate

To the Editor:
I very strongly disapprove of abortion, but there are two things I should like to point out to the anti-abortionist activists:

• The President and Congress face a multiplicity of complex decisions: In foreign affairs their choices may make the difference between war and peace; at home they face the huge task of getting jobs for millions of unemployed and of bringing down living costs. They have to make decisions regarding pollution of air, water and land, made especially serious by the increased amounts of chemical and radioactive wastes to be disposed of and the wanton destruction of our resources by wasteful mining and lumbering methods. The entire problem of race relations is still far from settled.

All these and many more problems face us all. In comparison to them, it would seem that abortion, though a serious moral problem, should not be the overriding issue on which one should base his choice of a candidate in the coming election. We should weigh each man by looking at the overall picture of how he stands on all the issues and his character in general. Then we should vote for the man who is in agreement with us on the

larger number of important issues. • The various groups working under different names are all working for the right to live for the yet unborn. What about the right to live of those already born? The children who are starving or so undernourished that they will never develop healthy bodies? Children who can never get a good basic education because the hungry child cannot learn well in school? What of the children in the Midwest and other parts of the world who are being shot down everyday with weapons furnished their governments by the United States? Have not they also the right to live?

What of the teen-agers going to work in dangerous occupations, coal miners who will develop black-lung disease and have little chance of living beyond the middle age, workers in industrial plants where they absorb chemical poisons that will shorten their lives? Should we not work for legislation to correct such conditions and give these also the right to live?

When judging a candidate, his stand on all such matters must not be overlooked by those whose basic stress is on the right to live.

MARJORIE PITMAN HOINKO
Oak Park, Ill., Sept. 8, 1976

Toward a Litter Tax

To the Editor:
While walking through the Times Square and theater district the other evening, I was continually accosted by men shoving advertising leaflets at me for the numerous massage parlors and similar establishments. These leaflets covered the sidewalks and comprised most of the litter in the area.

It occurred to me that one way to stop this nuisance, and at the same time perhaps clean up the area, would be to assess a per-leaflet tax on each establishment of perhaps five cents. The taxes received could be used to pay presently unemployed welfare recipients to pick up the leaflets, organize them by establishment and submit the leaflets to the Sanitation Department, which could then assess the tax directly upon the various establishments. Indeed, since this form of advertising appears to be so important to these bordello-like palaces of pleasure, perhaps the assessment of the tax would have other equally significant effects.

Of course, any such law would have to be sufficiently broad so that no



claim of discrimination could be made. But I see nothing wrong with having hamburger establishments pay for the collection of their food-wrapping materials, which also litter the streets in both commercial and residential neighborhoods.

THOMAS J. SCHWARZ
New York, Sept. 3, 1976

Nondiscriminating I.R.A.'s

To the Editor:
The letter to the editor by Prof. Merton C. Bernstein, appearing in your Sept. 7 issue, contains a statement that could be seriously misinterpreted.

Professor Bernstein states: "It already has been demonstrated that many small companies shut down their pension plans covering all employees and flocked to a new loophole. Individual Retirement Accounts for owner-stockholders and managers only." While it is certainly correct that an employer-sponsored I.R.A. program permits discrimination in favor of some employees over others, the ordinary reader could interpret the sentence as meaning that the Internal Revenue Code grants the privilege of I.R.A.'s only to owner-stockholders and managers. Such a misunderstanding is made more easy by the use of the pejorative phrase "a new loophole" in describing I.R.A.'s.

Your readers should be informed that an I.R.A. account is available to any employee, regardless of status, who is not covered by a company pension plan. As a matter of fact, the Lincoln Savings Bank has over 5,500 such accounts in effect at this time.

COWINGTON HARDEE
President and Chairman
Lincoln Savings Bank
Brooklyn, Sept. 7, 1976

To Combat Youth Gangs

To the Editor:
A recent editorial concerning violent juvenile crime fails to distinguish between violent acts attributable to youth gangs and spontaneous outbreaks by groups of youth. While there is no sure way to prevent spontaneous outbreaks of violence, the city, contrary to a Sept. 1 letter to the editor, has developed a new policy concerning youth gangs, which should be made clear.

In the past, attempts were made to quell the threat of youth-gang violence through the provision of services such as summer jobs. Such a policy, while effective in the short run, tends to divert scarce resources from legitimate community groups serving youth. Also, this policy encouraged younger children to join gangs to gain the benefits of those services. Finally, it

created greater cohesion among gang members.

The new policy discourages the growth of antisocial gangs by not servicing them as legitimate entities. The newly reorganized youth outreach program in the Office of Neighborhood Services assists individuals in need, be they gang members or not, but will not assist groups which wreak havoc on their communities. This policy should discourage young people from joining gangs and put the gangs on notice that they cannot coerce the city into serving them.

JEROME M. BECKER
Chairman, New York City Youth Board
New York, Sept. 2, 1976

Futile Mass Transit

To the Editor:
Where can anybody be found who would willingly move to the increased density and size of urban areas? ("Mass Transit: Any Hope at All?" Week in Review Sept. 5.)

Cities are only livable for the economic elite. The cultural offerings, the gourmet restaurants, the exciting happenings, the sophisticated gatherings, the limousine and taxi services, truly decent housing, all are limited to the privileged few.

The tens of thousands who must ride mass-transit systems are victims trapped by immobilities of various reasons. Many live on the edge of financial distress until the next paycheck. The breadwinner of a household unit has to get to his job. When the mass-transit workers go on strike, the rider faces catastrophe: An automobile is the means of liberation from this suffocating dependency.

Now that the Regional Plan Association researchers concede the "inexorable trend away from cities," they should lend their considerable influence to demand and support the development of individual conveyances that are nonpolluting and operate on non-fossil fuels. It is counterproductive to continue to waste their human energy promoting staggeringly expensive public transportation systems that are deserted as fast as people can escape to the life-expanding environment of the suburbs and exurbs.

L. E. RUTLEDGE
Suffern, N. Y., Sept. 7, 1976

An Infant Died

To the Editor:
An infant died this week, by a desperately hungry dog, anyone who, on learning of this some incident, failed to wonder this tragedy might have been averted? For me there is a distinction between this event's wholesale slaughtering of social funds for the past six years result of calculated Republican administration policy.

It is ironic that there has been a reverse ratio between the individual and societal disintegration government policy to deal with problems. The death of this is a tragic example of what is happening. Here was a young girl, alone, as she needed welfare assistance. Was she one of 75 or 100 assigned to a social welfare? How could that worker possibly help this girl's problems and her help?

Here was this girl giving big city hospital. Could it be noticed she was alone and less because they have had more people with a greatly nursing and social service staff there been a social worker as there should have been, out to this young mother, he might be alive today. Social means people helping people, fewer social service and auxiliaries, there are, the fewer the more people who can be offered an all.

This baby had a right to live, are the "right to life" advocates have not heard their voices in agony over this infant's? Where is the expressed concern our government leaders? I would our President, as he campaigns election on the issue of abortion also campaign for more social so that those infants born might have the right to live? HELEN Larchmont, N.Y., Sept.

To the Editor:

It is not Joanne Baskold who have been arraigned on charges criminal negligence-homicide accidental death of her infant. The real culprits are B. Hospital and the Department of fare for allowing a young mother leave a hospital with a four-month infant in her arms and \$5 in hand to go to a bare apartment—uncared for.

MARJORIE FITZ
New York, Sept.

Of Africa and the U

To the Editor:
Although it is encouraging the United States taking an active role in peacemaking gestures in the subcontinent, it should not be overlooked that the problems being are far more complex than in the negotiators would like to see.

The Department of State has had a strong Africa policy, Secretary Kissinger, by his own admission, had much interest in Africa until two years ago. Some of the subsequent U.S. reactions to the Continent can be described as more than hasty reactions to an immediate fluid situation.

The fact remains that, no matter what accord the U.S. works out with Rhodesia, one may ask: Who will be the warring factions of the nationalists are at present more respected, than ever, and even if they reach an agreement, experience has shown that it will not be long before Also, too much American attention with the "front-line" President have Tanzania and Mozambique should be shunned, judging from the rights records of Presidents Machel, and Machel.

If the U.S. hopes to solve these complex of problems, the Department of State should consider direct action, but the administrations in both West Africa and Rhodesia as the overall peacemaking effort. Perhaps then the glimmer of hope be enlarged somewhat.

JOHN J. MORALES
Manchester Center, Vt., Sept. 8

After the Flu Shots

To the Editor:
If the flu shots are quite how come there is a difficult problem connected with the immunization program? If it is out on as wide a scale as is proposed within two days of the immunization some 2,300 will have strokes and will have heart attacks. Why cause that is the number statistically expected, flu shots or no flu shots? Yet can one expect a person received a flu shot at noon and that same night had a stroke? How associate somehow the two? Post hoc, ergo propter hoc? In the week following the immunizations, about 45 people across the nation will get encephalitis (it pens every week) and well over a million will get pneumonia, of whom 90 will die. Sequential to the immunization. Yes, but not a consequence of these are only a few examples at the seat what is bound to happen the day of the week after immunizations.

It is one thing to see matter objectively in the light of statistical expectations. It is quite another it affects one personally. Who can blame someone for assuming that events are linked? Hence, the assumption of tort and the law, the problem that is expected.

HANS H. NEUMANN
Director, Preventive Medicine
New Haven Dept. of Health
New Haven, Sept. 10, 1976

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When Doubt, Put Up'

James Reston

TON, Sept. 14—The Wall Street Journal has come up with an idea, which is so sensible and so sensible that it will destroy democracy and the free press of America. It is simply stated or over-stated if you don't understand it. If you don't understand it, you should understand it. It is stated in confusion and passion and silence. In short, it is shut up. Obviously, it is a modesty, if gently, could ultimately all newspaper readers time to time fervently bolition of all editorialists and other public

reached this remarkable idea by trying to decide what the latest "tax" removed by the Ways and Means of the House and the Finance Committee of the Senate.

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Avoiding Further Atticas

"Forty-three citizens of New York died at Attica Correctional Facility between September 9 and 13, 1971. Thirty-nine of that number were killed and more than 80 others were wounded by gunfire during the 15 minutes it took the State Police to retake the prison on September 13. With the exception of Indian massacres in the late 19th century, the State Police assault which ended the four-day prison uprising was the bloodiest one-day encounter between Americans since the Civil War."

By Robert B. McKay

With these words the New York State Special Commission on Attica began its fact-finding report about the tragic events at Attica five years ago. The story of those four days is more than history; it has become a symbol of the failures of the American corrections system.

The lesson of Attica has been imperfectly learned—at Attica, in New York State, and throughout the criminal justice system. As a result of public indifference, most American prisons have been constructed in remote places where they do not offend the eyes of law-abiding citizens by reminding us of our failures in preventing or dealing with crime. Moreover, as inmate populations approach 50 percent black and ethnic minority group members, racism becomes endemic.

Difficult as are the problems of overcrowding and racism, the inmates at Attica had an even more serious complaint. Their sense of justice was deeply outraged by the disparities they perceived in sentencing practices and parole procedures.

When inmates in adjacent cells discover unexplained (because inexplicable) differences in sentences and parole decisions, they become convinced that the system is not fair. When the perception of unfairness is coupled with standing grievances about visiting privileges, food, recreational activities, lack of effective educational or vocational training, and difficulty in securing work release, the resulting mix of frustration and grievance is explosive.

What has happened since? What lessons have been learned? Attica Correctional Facility has

changed—somewhat. The gymnasium that had been promised for more than a decade was finally completed. Visiting arrangements are better (not good, just better); food service and medical care are improved; and the commissary and library are better stocked.

There are some black and Spanish-speaking correction officers, although not enough. Recruitment of minority correction officers is difficult because most find it necessary to live in Buffalo or Rochester rather than in the surrounding not-very-friendly rural area.

The inmate population was reduced for a time from the more than 2,200 at the time of the uprising to a more manageable number, but the pressures on the New York State system (a statewide increase of nearly 4,000 in the last 18 months) has forced the number up to almost what it was before.

Tension is high again. On July 11 there was an episode not very different than the one that triggered the 1971 uprising. This time luck prevailed, and the brief episode of violence did not escalate into a major disaster.

Changes in the New York State system have also taken place. There is now a reasonably good working relationship between the Department of Correctional Services, which has operational responsibility, and the Commission on Corrections, which has investigative and reporting responsibilities. But once again the fuse is short. As prison population rises drastically, adequate space is lacking for new in-



mates. Governor Carey has announced a new prison-construction program, but that takes more time than may be available before another holocaust.

The news across the nation is also mixed. Some progress has been made in alerting the public to problems and needs of the criminal justice system. However, just when it seems that more enlightened views may be taking hold to reduce disparity in sentencing, bring rationality into the parole process, provide humane prison conditions and effective help for ex-offenders, new problems beset the system.

The prison population in the United States, now more than 250,000, is the highest it has ever been; and the jail population has risen to about the same figure. As crime rates continue to rise (a 10 percent increase in serious crimes from 1974 to 1975), politicians all too often respond to public concern by demanding more severe penalties and harsher conditions of confinement.

Those of us who experienced Attica even second-hand were radicalized by what we learned. We were, and are, convinced that the responsibility for avoiding further Atticas rests upon an informed public. The criminal-justice system is too important to be left to the criminals and their keepers.

Robert B. McKay was chairman of the New York State Special Commission on Attica. He is now director of the justice program of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, chairman of the American Bar Association Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services, and president of the Legal Aid Society of New York City.

The Other Carter In the Running

By William V. Shannon

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14—Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, wife of the Democratic Presidential candidate, attended the California premiere here of the new show, "Eleanor." The symbolism of this event was well-chosen for, if Mr. Carter is elected, his wife is likely to be the most influential First Lady since Eleanor Roosevelt. The nation's women will have acquired an articulate and attractive spokeswoman, one who is a loving wife and devoted mother and also a strong, independent personality in her own right.

Philip Alston Sr., the Atlanta lawyer who has long been one of Mr. Carter's important advisers, told a visitor recently, "You can't really understand Jimmy Carter unless you know Rosalynn. She is not only his wife but also his best friend."

Their relationship goes back to childhood. The Carters were married immediately after his graduation from the Naval Academy 30 years ago. Rosalynn Carter was 49 on Aug. 18.

During her first seven years of marriage, she had three sons. Since her husband was often away for long tours of duty as a submarine officer, the responsibility of rearing the boys and setting up housekeeping in a succession of different cities fell on her.

Rosalynn Carter was accustomed to shouldering a big share of life's burdens. Her father died when she was 13. While her mother supported the family as a dressmaker, Rosalynn (pronounced Rose-a-lynn) helped out by sewing and working in a beauty shop. She worked her way through high school in Plains, Ga., and the two-year junior college in nearby Americus.

Mrs. Carter emerged as a public figure in her husband's second campaign, for the governorship. Deciding that she was wasting time if she simply accompanied him on his tours, she struck out on her own. Although by nature a rather shy and private person, she forced herself to shake hands, give interviews and make brief talks about her husband's program. And in the primaries, she campaigned in 34 states. She is now traveling the country on an independent schedule and drawing good crowds.

Visitors see a pretty woman with youthful, almost unlined face, brown hair, luminous hazel eyes, and a warm, engaging smile. She has become used to the rituals of campaigning. Yet she is not case-hardened.

She is interested in mental health, retardation, and the care of the aged. Speaking here to the Southern California Psychiatric Association, she recalled how her interest in these problems began.

"As I campaigned for Jimmy in Georgia, people would tell their troubles to me—a mother who had a retarded child, a wife whose husband had an alcohol problem, a family that had someone handicapped or senile and no one to help them.

"One day I was out at 4:30 in the morning meeting people as they changed shifts at a cotton mill. I talked to this woman—she had lint in her hair—and she told me that her husband did not earn enough to support them. She had to take care of their retarded child, until her husband came home, and then she went to work nights.

"I noticed that Jimmy was speaking in that same town that evening. So I went to his meeting and when I went through the line to shake hands, he said: 'What are you doing here?'"

"I said: 'I've come to find out what you're going to do about mental health if you're elected Governor.'"

"He replied: 'I am going to give Georgia the best mental health program in the nation—and I am going to put you in charge of it!'"

The Carter administration did achieve an outstanding program in mental health and retardation with Mrs. Carter active in making legislative recommendations, recruiting volunteers and mobilizing public opinion.

Like her husband, she is a doer. She is self-reliant, always carrying her own attaché case in her own overnight bag. She is highly organized and stays on schedule. When the inevitable mix-ups of scheduling occur, she remains good-humored and unflappable.

The rural South has until recently been poverty-stricken country where most women, white and black, have had to work hard and cope with life's exigencies. Rosalynn Carter comes out of that tenacious, tough-rooted, practical-minded society. She has the soft speech and smiling manners of her region and the Southerner's gift for telling an anecdote. But it is not moonlight and magnolias she offers but compassion and strength. She is a woman who has endured and prevailed. If she and her husband win, it may be, in part, because the "down home" values they exemplify are the ones the nation instinctively yearns for in a time of moral confusion and political disillusionment.

In Black and White

By Roger Wilkins

Daniel Patrick Moynihan's decade-old report on the black family and his "benign neglect" memorandum to President Nixon have long been the targets of strong criticism by black spokesmen and scholars. During the recent campaign, those criticisms have in turn come under heavy attack by some of Mr. Moynihan's most influential supporters.

It was asserted in the candidate's behalf during the campaign (a) that his report on the black family was insightful and sympathetic, (b) that black critics of the report didn't understand it, (c) that even if the report was wrong, its author's intentions were good, (d) that the black criticism was unjustified, and (e) that the phrase "benign neglect" was really only intended to urge a scaling down of rhetoric rather than any diminution of effort. Taken together, this all adds up to an assertion that blacks are still unable to assess their interests as accurately as white people are and that continued criticism of the candidate was obstinate and almost cruel.

In addition to the condescension inherent in them, those conclusions suffer from being misinformed and generally quite wrong.

Mr. Moynihan's report on the black family concluded that centuries of oppression, beginning in slavery, had destroyed the health of that institution and had created a tangle of pathology in its wake. Black critics of the report rejected it initially because it contradicted information gained from their own, their families' and their friends' experiences in living in America. Most of them could easily trace their family histories back to slavery and had heard wonderful stories about black survival.

A child, for example, could thrill to the story of his grandfather's expulsion from Mississippi by nightriders before the turn of the century, the grandfather's settling in the North and quickly siring three children only to have his wife die immediately after the birth of the third baby, and the subsequent rescue of the family when collateral relatives stepped in to raise the children on a railway waiter's pay, to send them on to college and, out into the world.

ing the rich and diversified roles collateral relatives played in preserving and enhancing the family's capacity to function effectively. That initial instinctive reaction was soon buttressed by the careful work of a number of black scholars that in turn has recently received powerful support in the work of white scholars, particularly Eugene Genovese's award-winning history of slavery, "Roll, Jordan, Roll" and Prof. Herbert Gutman's new book entitled, "The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom, 1750-1925." In sum, Mr. Moynihan's report wasn't perceptive at all. It was just wrong.

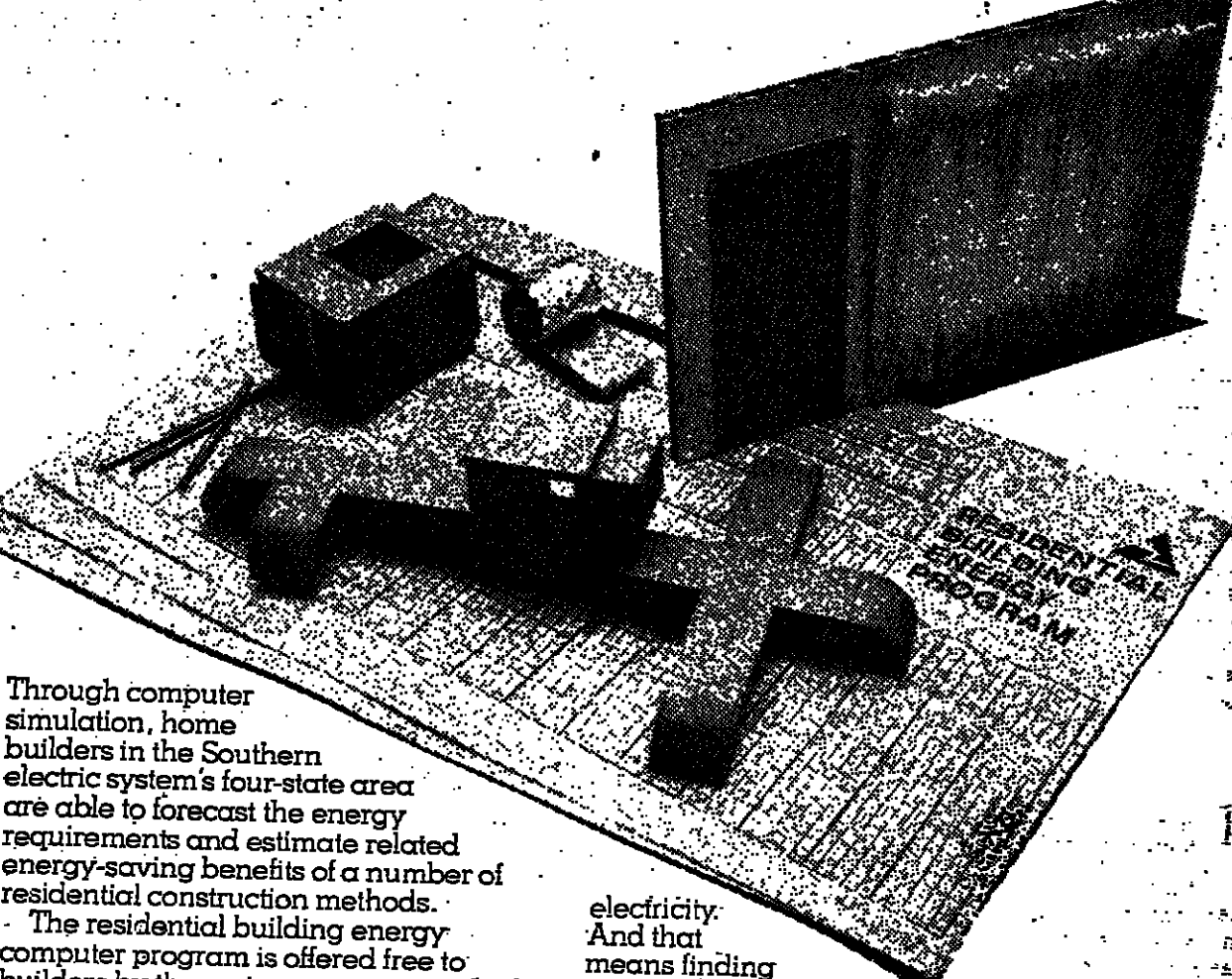
Nor did the candidate's black critics misunderstand his benign-neglect memorandum. Whatever he may have intended by that unfortunate phrase, it was clear that the thrust of the memorandum as a whole, with its statistics manipulated to give a much rosier than real picture of black life in America, was tailor-made to encourage a President bent on pursuing a Southern strategy that turning his back on the needs of blacks was not simply politically profitable, but right as well. The memorandum completely minimized the plight of America's poorest urban blacks, leading one to wonder how the pathology Mr. Moynihan had made so famous just a few years earlier had so suddenly disappeared from his horizon.

Critics of Mr. Moynihan's family report persisted because of the importance of the lines of policy it suggested. If one concluded that the human destruction and degradation in black communities resulted from an historical pathology of several centuries' duration, then a certain set of policy choices tinged with large amounts of despair about black capacities are likely to follow. If, on the other hand, one concluded that weakness in the black family structure was exceedingly rare until the great migration northward, which started during World War II and continued after agri-business made millions of rural blacks economically superfluous, then a very different set of judgments would follow. They would be based on the assumption that job discrimination and the inability of the Northern-urban economy to absorb all those migrants accounted for most of the damage suffered by the black family and that job creation, and equal employment programs were the most urgent remedial courses to pursue.

The candidate's campaign supporters seem in the end to be arguing that he shouldn't be criticized because he is so bigoted and his intentions were good. These arguments miss the point. Despite Mr. Moynihan's apologists, blacks do have the capacity to discern actions that are detrimental to their interests. The fact that a putative benefactor might have meant well when he inadvertently dropped a brick on your head is irrelevant. Damage is damage.

Roger Wilkins is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

To meet the demands of the Electric Economy, our computers are playing house.



Through computer simulation, home builders in the Southern electric system's four-state area are able to forecast the energy requirements and estimate related energy-saving benefits of a number of residential construction methods. The residential building energy computer program is offered free to builders by the system companies. And the results could be used to create substantial savings in energy bills for homeowners — at the same time helping to reduce our expenditures for costly generating facilities. That's important — to the Southern electric system and to its customers. Because we see a day when just about everything that moves will be powered by

electricity. And that means finding ways to use electricity more efficiently. It's why Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power, and Mississippi Power, with the help of Southern Company Services and The Southern Company, are determined to be ready for the Electric Economy. Demanding work. But it means we'll have the electricity needed to supply something that will work. The Electric Economy.

Southern Company the southern electric system

British Guns and 3 Frigates Sailed for Kips Bay, Preceding Invasion 177 Years Ago



One third of New York City was destroyed by fire in the aftermath of the British invasion of Manhattan Island, which began with the shelling of Kips Bay, on Sept. 15, 1776.

DREW MIDDLETON

On three British frigates opened... British fleet... Manhattan seethed with... evacuated the city...

Sir Henry Clinton, who commanded the assault forces, had crossed the Post Road and had driven some Americans from Inceberg Height. He was delayed, not by Mrs. Murray, but by surprisingly poor organization...

This was the sort of fighting they did by instinct: firing from behind trees and rocks, advancing in short dashes from one piece of cover to another. The British found it was their turn to retreat.

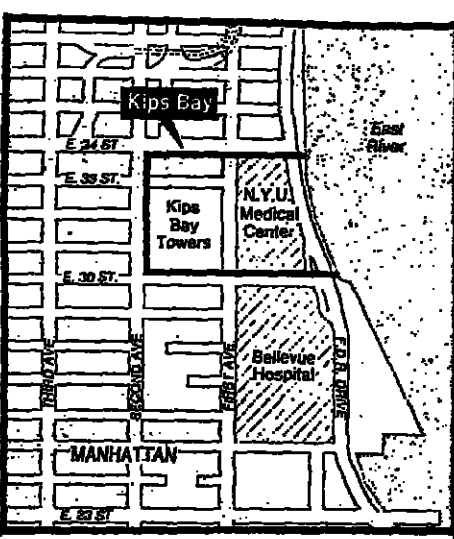
Kips Bay Today Has Other Woes

By FRED FERRETTI

Kips Bay is a stable little piece of East Side Manhattan. It is only eight blocks square and, as befits its size and current temperament, its concerns are little as well.

railings of the 100-year-old town houses that stand abutted against one another along 30th and 33d Streets and provide whatever there is of a front-stoop kind of feeling in the area.

had ridden to the scene of the... his troops, but without... himself to heavy British fire... forces' flight as... and for once his iron... indignation.



The New York Times/William E. Skare Today, Kips Bay concerns itself with preserving the brickwork, cornices and railings of 100-year-old townhouses that stand along 30th and 33d Streets, a quiet neighborhood.



A Quiet Neighborhood Kip's Bay is a quiet neighborhood. At night most of the people living in the 1,120 flats in the Kip's Bay apartments go inside and lock their doors like most of the other apartment-house dwellers in this city.

News Summary

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976

aries led narrowly over S. Abzug in the... primary, the in-Buckley, defeated margin of 3 to 1, Peter A. Feysor minutes of the Page 1, Col. 4-6.]

National A higher military budget for 1978 is in line for President Ford's approval. Some ascribe this to a more favorable public mood on defense spending...

Business/Finance The Ford Motors strike is on, Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers announced after neither side moved on major issues at their meeting.

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Quotation of the Day

"We're not going through any chardes staying until midnight. There's no magic about that." -Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, calling a strike against the Ford Motor Company six hours before the deadline. [1:2.]

Continued on Page 88, Column 6

Down With Nothing's Ends!

Super weekends start every Friday in The New York Times in WEEKEND. It's an entire section dedicated to livelier, lovelier weekends in and around New York. Expert advice on where to dine... what to see... where to get there. Movies, theater, music, art, antiques, architecture. Hidden charms are revealed... local colors are identified... new adventures are mapped in WEEKEND. You'll never have to spend another weekend in Dullsville.

WEEKEND awaits you... every Friday in The New York Times

SUFFOLK POLITICIANS SQUABBLE ON BUDGET

Democratic Legislature Majority and Republican County Executive Argue Over Who's to Blame

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times
HAUPTPAUGE, L.I., Sept. 14—The Suffolk County Legislature's Democratic majority, faced with an election campaign next year, is squabbling with the County Executive, who is a Republican, over who should be blamed for the bad news the 1977 county budget is expected to contain.

When reports began circulating recently that the budget, reflecting Suffolk's stagnant economy, would contain cuts in services and probably require tax increases, the Democrats accused the executive, John V. Klein, of mismanaging county affairs and of ignoring the Legislature in drawing up the spending plan. The budget is due at the end of the month.

Unless certain administrative and policy changes are made in the budget, the Democrats declared, they might refuse to vote on the budget and let it become law without their approval. Today Mr. Klein countered with a pointed and at times sarcastic statement read before the Legislature here. He accused the Democratic majority of bad faith in making their proposals after the budget had been sent to the printers, and reminded the members that the Legislature had the final say in what went into the budget in any case.

It must be obvious to everyone that there wasn't the slightest scintilla of sincerity on the part of you members of the Democratic majority in making these recommendations for my inclusion in the budget since they were withheld to a point three and a half months after the submission of the department estimates and less than two weeks prior to the Charter date for delivery of the budget by the Executive Office, Mr. Klein said sternly.

That, however, he continued, "is really unimportant, as we all know that this Legislature, under the control of Democratic majority, now has final and absolute authority to deal with all matters involving the 1977 budget. Therefore, every single recommendation set forth by the Democratic majority can be included in the 1977 budget."

The dispute stems from the fact that the Legislature faces re-election campaigns next year while Mr. Klein, elected last year, has a four-year term that does not expire until the end of 1978. The Democrats charge that the need for a county tax increase was obvious last year but that Mr. Klein put off that politically unpopular step until this year.

Black and White Students Clash, Bringing 17 Suspensions in Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 14—Clashes today between black and white students on the second full day of classes at South Boston High School, the site of numerous racial incidents since the city's public schools were desegregated under a 1974 Federal court order, confirmed school officials' fears that the school would continue to be the city's major integration trouble spot.

Additional security measures are planned for tomorrow. At one point today, 64 state troopers were stationed inside the building, considerably fewer than the 200 employed last year. Citywide school attendance was 80 percent today compared with about 60 percent at this time in 1974.

Only one other incident involving school integration was reported. It occurred at the high school in the Charlestown neighborhood, which, like South Boston, has been one of the centers of resistance to the court-ordered integration.

The board also asked to meet with members of the Financial Control Board and officials from the state and city governments on Friday, Sept. 17, to discuss the demands.

Mr. Berger, who was reached at his office yesterday afternoon, said he could not comment on the situation because the demands had not been received.

The fact that the demands in this situation are not a problem of North Central Bronx Hospital but is an overall financial and health-planning problem in New York City, Mr. Berger said.

At the same time, the Council of Medical Boards of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which represents the boards of 16 hospitals, in a letter to Mayor Beame, Governor Carey, and Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said the delay in opening the hospital was "contributing directly to unnecessary human suffering and citizen death."

The council also urged the immediate opening of the hospital, which was inspected by the State Health Department last week and is awaiting its operating certificate. The hospital is situated at 210th Street and Kossuth Avenue.

But a spokesman for the Health Department said: "The decision is awaiting a fiscal review by the Emergency Financial Control Board."

The controversy involves a proposed management contract that would turn over to Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx all administrative, professional and financial functions related to North Central Bronx, including hiring.

NATHAN N. GORDON DEAD; EX-TREASURY OFFICIAL, 67

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—Nathan N. Gordon, a former Treasury Department official who specialized in international tax matters, died of a heart attack Sunday in Jerusalem. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Gordon served in the Treasury for 35 years and retired in the end of 1975 as Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Tax Policy.

He had been instrumental in negotiating tax treaties with scores of foreign governments which were aimed at fairer treatment of income earned in other countries and for the nationals of each country.

Mr. Gordon was president of the United States branch of the International Fiscal Association, whose annual meeting he was attending at the time of his death, and was also chairman of the fiscal committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Gladstone, of Arlington, Va., a daughter, his mother and a brother.

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Alfred E. Schumacher Dies; Retired Chase Manhattan Bank Official, 67

Alfred E. Schumacher, a former vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, died Monday at Woodcliff Manor Nursing Home, Woodcliff, N. J. He was 67 years old and had been retired since 1960.

Mr. Schumacher, who joined the Chase Manhattan Bank in 1917, was known as a manager for the bank when the United States declared war on Japan. He was repatriated in 1943 aboard the Swedish-American passenger vessel, Grigsholm.

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn Easton; two sons, D. John and two grandchildren.

Mr. Schumacher was a member of the board of directors of the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

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Viscountess Kemsley Dies; Widow of British Newspaper Magnate, 74

NORTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Dowager Viscountess Kemsley, widow of the British newspaper magnate, died in a hospital here today. Her husband, chairman of the Kemsley chain of British newspapers, died in 1968.

She was married in 1931 after the death of her first husband, the second viscountess, a native of Mauritius.

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Board of Doctors Demands Opening Of Bronx Hospital

By LENA WILLIAMS
The medical board of the North Central Bronx Hospital demanded yesterday that the new \$100 million facility, which has been the focus of controversy over who should run it and how, be opened immediately.

At the same time, the Council of Medical Boards of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which represents the boards of 16 hospitals, in a letter to Mayor Beame, Governor Carey, and Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said the delay in opening the hospital was "contributing directly to unnecessary human suffering and citizen death."

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At the same time, the Council of Medical Boards of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which represents the boards of 16 hospitals, in a letter to Mayor Beame, Governor Carey, and Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said the delay in opening the hospital was "contributing directly to unnecessary human suffering and citizen death."

The council also urged the immediate opening of the hospital, which was inspected by the State Health Department last week and is awaiting its operating certificate. The hospital is situated at 210th Street and Kossuth Avenue.

Board of Doctors Demands Opening Of Bronx Hospital

By LENA WILLIAMS
The medical board of the North Central Bronx Hospital demanded yesterday that the new \$100 million facility, which has been the focus of controversy over who should run it and how, be opened immediately.

At the same time, the Council of Medical Boards of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which represents the boards of 16 hospitals, in a letter to Mayor Beame, Governor Carey, and Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said the delay in opening the hospital was "contributing directly to unnecessary human suffering and citizen death."

The council also urged the immediate opening of the hospital, which was inspected by the State Health Department last week and is awaiting its operating certificate. The hospital is situated at 210th Street and Kossuth Avenue.

But a spokesman for the Health Department said: "The decision is awaiting a fiscal review by the Emergency Financial Control Board."

The controversy involves a proposed management contract that would turn over to Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx all administrative, professional and financial functions related to North Central Bronx, including hiring.

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The council also urged the immediate opening of the hospital, which was inspected by the State Health Department last week and is awaiting its operating certificate. The hospital is situated at 210th Street and Kossuth Avenue.

Deaths

KOCHLER—John, 74, of 147th St., died Sept. 14, 1976, of a heart attack. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Jamaica, N.Y. on Sept. 17, 1976, at 10 A.M. Interment in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Jamaica, N.Y. on Sept. 17, 1976, at 10 A.M.

LE BAUER—Margaret L., 79, of 79th St., died Sept. 14, 1976, of a heart attack. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Jamaica, N.Y. on Sept. 17, 1976, at 10 A.M. Interment in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Jamaica, N.Y. on Sept. 17, 1976, at 10 A.M.

LOUIS J. ROLLAND—Louis J. Rolland, former columnist and senior editor of Financial World magazine, died of a heart attack Sunday in Kings County Hospital. He lived at 408 East 53d Street, Brooklyn, and was 55 years old.

WILDER BEAL—Wilder Beal, former vice president of the ore division of the Union Carbide Corporation, died Friday of a heart attack in Whiteville, Va. He was 72 years old and lived in Sarasota, Fla.

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Deaths

Advertisement for GUTTERMAN FUNERAL DIRECTORS, announcing the opening of a new funeral chapel at 2576 Flatbush near Ave. U. Includes contact information and services offered.

Advertisement for CREMATION, THE SIMPLE, DIGNIFIED SOLUTION. Includes contact information for Direct Cremation Co. in Queens, N.Y.

Aides and Insurance Officials Informally to Discuss Rates

Company officials testified as a matter of routine, meetings were held with the New York State Insurance Department before the company for premium increases. The department has approval of premium increases.

Mr. Dunne testified at a hearing on insurance probator John Dunne, chairman of the Insurance Committee, "disturbed" by the "club" seemed to pervade the office of the increase reflecting of opportunity for the entire process.

Mr. Dunne then asked how he would know that number included investment profit. "You wouldn't," answered Mr. Stephenson. "In our preliminary meetings with the department staff, we have talked about investment income and told them that in addition to that income we feel we need a 5 per cent underwriting profit."

Mr. Stephenson went on to say that the only precise information on investment income given to the department was contained in the company's annual report.

Later in his questioning, Mr. Dunne asked Mr. Stephenson whether the company had ever used a figure other than 5 percent for underwriting profit. "Yes," he said. "Some years ago we used 2.5 percent on liability coverage. . . . Julian Cohan, executive director of the insurance committee staff, then picked up the questioning."

Cohan: "What caused you to change from 2.5 percent to 5 percent?"

Stephenson: "The Insurance Department's interpretation of what was a reasonable profit to be made. Prior staffs put that figure at 2.5 percent."

Cohan: "And was this change something you would learn about at these private meetings?"

Stephenson: "Yes."

In a telephone interview yesterday, Stanley Dorf, chief of the Insurance Department's automobile and compensation bureau, said that the allowable percentage had been increased because "in the first years of no-fault, the companies' risk was increased because no one knew how to work out." He said the percentage was still "subject to review," and that if any excess profits were made there was a provision in the law for their return to the public.

Allstate Presents Data

The Allstate officials, however, presented figures yesterday showing that the company was still losing money on auto insurance in New York State despite recent reports of renewed profitability for the Allstate group of companies in the first half of this year.

They said that if the earnings of the other companies in that group—such as the life insurance company and the Canadian companies—were ignored, the Allstate Insurance Company had a loss of \$30.7 million during that period.

For New York State alone, the officials said, the company had an underwriting loss of \$36,613,000 for that period, which "exceeds, by far, any investment income which might be attributable to our New York private passenger automobile business."



Eileen Brady and Vincent De Veau on a scaffold in Our Lady of Pompei Roman Catholic Church in Greenwich Village

Parish Aids 'Village' Church in 50th Year

Our Lady of Pompei Church is 50 years old this year, and the church's parishioners are giving it the kind of birthday presents that they hope will restore the church's original beauty and some of its prominence.

Over the years, the neighborhood around the vast, columned Roman Catholic church, at the corner of Carmine and Bleecker Streets in Greenwich Village, has lost many of its Italian-American residents. As a result, the church's congregation has dropped to 400 families from 1,200 in 1963.

In addition, the shortage of operating funds that accompanied the membership decline meant that many essential repairs had to be delayed. Indeed, much of the church's interior, including many paintings on the ceiling and walls, was saved only by a Brooklyn roofing union, whose members voluntarily installed a new roof.



Adele DeCruz and Rita Ross applying gold leaf on a wall of the church

Artists Called In

To celebrate the church's first half-century, however, the parishioners are going all out this year. They called in professional painters to clean and retouch the interior walls, ceiling and paintings, and they have commissioned a group of young artists to put a decorative motif on the wall behind the main altar.

"This is really a great anniversary project," said the Rev. Edward Marino, pastor of the church. "We want to restore the church to the way it was originally, and that way we hope to draw back some of the people who used to come here."

Adele De Cruz, a 27-year-old New Yorker who studied fine arts and art restoration in Florence, is in charge

of the crew of artists, which includes Rita Ross, Eileen Brady and Vincent De Vestu.

"It's simple, it's rich, but it's not boisterous. It doesn't come banging out at you," Miss De Cruz said in describing the shield-shaped designs on the rear wall. "It's similar to the Medici family crest, and we thought it was appropriate for the Renaissance style of the church."

The designs, which Father Marino said, were similar to those that covered

the wall before it was painted over several times in solid colors, have been painted on in a soft-red outline and the artists are now in the middle of the painstaking job of covering them with 22-karat gold-leaf.

Many of the parishioners have come by to observe the delicate work and Father Marino said that they have all been happy with it. From Sept. 30 through Oct. 10, the church will hold its fifth annual feast to help raise money to pay for the project.

Hildegarde Recalls Last Time She Saw Paris

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

Hildegarde, in all her years as the starring singer at the Persian Room at the Plaza Hotel, never had an audience like the one that almost filled Town Hall for a one-hour matinee yesterday.

Not a tipsy man or an overdriven woman in the lot. But in their plain dresses or sports attire they applauded and cheered her renditions of "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup,"

"Lilli Marlene" and "The Last Time I Saw Paris" as warmly as did younger and more affluent patrons more than 30 years ago.

To most of the audience, about 90 percent of which was women, nearly all of them well past 60 years old, she had been a voice on recordings, on the radio or a face on television. They were attending the first of a series of programs designed for the elderly.

Typical of the audience that filled

the sidewalk outside Town Hall, nearly an hour before the curtain parted, was Florence Larkin, who had come with a free ticket from a senior citizens' center.

Smiling and eager, as she pushed toward the door through the crowd, she said:

"I never saw Hildegarde. I heard of her, of course. Everybody has."

Hildegarde, playing the piano with her ever-present long white gloves on, knew this was a different audience. She joshed her "Milwaukee French" accent and was more folksy than sophisticated as she sang such numbers as "You Can't Have Everything," "Keep Your Sunny Side Up," and relished the audience's joining her in such pre-Persian Room hits as "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and "Nothing Could Be Finer Than to Be in Carolina."



At Town Hall, an enthusiastic listener kisses Hildegarde's hand

Yesterday's performance by Hildegarde, who "admits to 70," was the first of a series sponsored by the Exxon Corporation, which will present such performers as Ruth Gordon, Celeste Holm and Betty Walker.

Tickets Going Free

Since the corporation is paying for the stars, the rental of the hall and all publicity and advertising costs, tickets were either going free through senior citizens' groups or similar organizations, or selling at the box office for between \$1 and \$2 each.

"Otherwise," said Marilyn Ego, producer of the shows for Town Hall, "tickets would have to be \$5 or more. And we want these people to be totally happy and walk on Cloud Nine."

In the lobby a slightly sour note was struck. Hildegarde's autobiography, "Over 50—So What," was on sale. The young salesman was asking \$6 a copy. The price carried in the book was \$5.

"I was told to ask \$6," he said. This did not seem to bother the women who bought copies at the end of Hildegarde's program and then rushed backstage to have them autographed.

PINBALL REGULATION IS TERMED A 'FLOP'

Mrs. Guggenheimer Says 10,000 Machines Are Running Illegally—Stricter Control Proposed

By EDWARD RANZAL

The three-month-old law legalizing pinball machines in bars, motels, hotels and movie houses in New York City was described yesterday by Elinor C. Guggenheimer, Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, as "a flop as of right now."

She said that since the passage of the law more than 10,000 machines had been operating illegally throughout the city, with an influx of small operators, many from out of state.

"The law never intended them to proliferate all over the city," Mrs. Guggenheimer said angrily. "It's out of control right now but we're not going to let this industry pull this." In three months, she said, only 70 applications for licenses had been made.

Commissioner Guggenheimer made a special trip to the press room at City Hall to tell newsmen: "I came here to blow the whistle on this condition before some investigative reporter blew the whistle."

Proposed Amendment Cited

In spite of her exasperation, she said, "this doesn't mean that there is no remedy." She asserted that an amendment to the law to be introduced soon by City Councilman Eugene F. Mastropieri, Democrat of Queens and sponsor of the original bill, would give her the means to enforce the law.

Mr. Mastropieri explained that the amendment would permit agency inspectors to confiscate or seal the illegal machines, which are valued at \$500 to \$1,500 each. It would stiffen penalties and, for the first time, make the machine owner liable to fines ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 and to prison terms of 15 to 60 days.

Under the law, the owner of the premises, not the operator of the machine, must apply for a license for the machines.

Irving Holzman, president of the Music and Amusement Association, which represents many of the 250 known machine operators in the city, acknowledged that there were "thousands" of illegal machines operating in the city.

Mr. Holzman said that the Consumer Affairs Department had confused the industry by issuing a number of different licensing plans.

In the face of Mrs. Guggenheimer's determination to make the law work, the City Council minority leader, Angelo J. Arculeo, Republican of Brooklyn, said that he would submit a bill to repeal the law.

Mr. Arculeo contended that the law was unenforceable. "It is my intention to call a halt to the flagrant abuses already in evidence in the short time the pinball machines have been legalized," he said. "All this is getting out of the present law is a lot of complaints, a lot of headaches, and no revenue to speak of."

Moans by Kallinger Result in Removal By Judge in Jersey

By DONALD JANSON

HACKENSACK, N.J., Sept. 14—Judge Thomas F. Dalton of Superior Court ordered Joseph Kallinger removed from the courtroom in his murder trial today after the defendant wailed, moaned, sang and chanted for about 50 minutes.

It was the 38-year-old Philadelphia cobbler's first appearance at the trial, which began yesterday.

The outburst that provoked the eviction came as Judge Dalton was trying to introduce prospective jurors to the defense and prosecuting attorneys.

Judge Dalton called a recess, then excused the 54 prospective jurors in the courtroom from further consideration for service in the trial. He told them not to discuss what had happened in the room on pain of possible contempt citation.

Insanity Plea Offered

Mr. Kallinger, charged with killing 21-year-old Maria Fasching last year during an armed robbery in a home in Leonia, has pleaded not guilty. His attorneys are also offering a defense of not guilty by reason of insanity.

The defendant entered the courtroom appearing wan and pallid. His black hair was uncombed. The full beard that he had worn for the last year had been shaved off by a Bergen County jail barber. He wore an ill-fitting dark blue jacket, no socks and unlaced brown shoes.

Soon after he sat down he began moaning, making a noise that sounded something like a sheep's "baa."

Then he started pulling at his red and gold striped tie, stretching it around behind his head and holding it up like a noose.

Then he began alternately singing and chanting "Aah" at different pitches.

Paul J. Giblin, his attorney, put both his hands on the defendant's head and tried to whisper into his ear. He got no response.

After Mr. Kallinger had been quiet for a few minutes, Judge Dalton entered from his chambers to begin jury selection. Mr. Kallinger, after hearing his attorney respond to the judge's question that the defendant was in court, resumed his gyrations and began calling out, "Maazaaa . . ."

"Maazaaa . . . are you not feeling well at the present time?" Judge Dalton asked. The only response was loud sucking sounds.

"Mr. Kallinger, I expect you to conduct yourself in a proper manner," the judge said. "I would like your undivided attention. Did you hear me?"

"Oh, aw, raa," Mr. Kallinger sang, to the accompaniment of more sucking and kissing sounds.

Then Judge Dalton began to introduce the attorneys, only to be interrupted by a ringing "wa, hooooo."

"We'll have Mr. Kallinger removed," the judge said.

Sheriff's deputies took him by the shoulder and guided him, stumbling slightly, out of the courtroom.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Sept. 14, 1976
New Jersey Pick-It—128

Metropolitan Briefs

Checks Rights

ent yesterday ang today one four one policeman enforcement agents urtment would set in Manhattan of limitations on

the roadblock t Manhattan site. mutually cover all sed to reduce the trucks that use

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ate House and have been added ister of Historic ion protects the g condemned by ment for such or dams, and for Federal his-

Trenton, N.J. were named as marks.

toric preservation funds. The state some time ago had designated the capitol buildings part of a state historic district. The New Jersey capitol was built in 1793 when George Washington was President, and while its appearance has changed over the years, it is still considered one of the most beautiful capitols in the country. Only the Capitol of Maryland at Annapolis is older.

Court Fight Is Lost

A black citizens' group lost a court fight to keep the acting Mayor of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Ronald Blackwood, in office until December 1977. Justice Anthony M. Ferraro in State Supreme Court decided that the city must hold an election in November to choose a Mayor to fill the unexpired three-year term of August Petrillo, who died Aug. 29. Mr. Blackwood, Westchester County's first black Mayor and a former president of the City Council, automatically became Acting Mayor upon Mr. Petrillo's death.

Judge Ferraro cited a state law requiring that such vacancies be filled "at the first annual election after the happening of the vacancy." Leroy Wilson, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, contended that the law applied only to those appointed to fill such vacancies. He said he was preparing an appeal.

Hospital Strikers Docked

The Health and Hospitals Corporation said that one to four days' wages had been deducted from the salaries of 14,036 employees who were absent without leave during the four-day hospital strike last month in accordance with the penalty provisions of the Taylor Law, which prohibits strikes by public employees. The strikers were represented by District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees.

Rail Service to Stadium

Special rail and bus service will be available for the first home game of the football Giants at the Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey on Oct. 10. Officials hope that the 78,000 fans expected for the inaugural game at the stadium will use mass transportation rather than jam the access highways with automobiles, as happened on the opening day of harness racing at the Meadowlands Racetrack last Sept. 1.

In addition to special trains and buses that will operate from various places in New Jersey, bus service will also be available in New York City from the Port Authority Bus Terminal and the George Washington Bridge Plaza. Officials said that people wishing to ride buses to the Meadowlands should make reservations to be assured of a seat. Shuttle buses will run from the railroad to the stadium.

Edward Munch a superlative film by Watkins.

A moving, complex, beautiful portrait of the great Norman Macdonald, an artist.

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The festival

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EVERY CADE

EVERY GREAT MOVIE

EVERY MUSICAL!

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JODIE FOSTER as Tallulah
SCOTT BAIO as Bugsy
FLORIE DUGGER as Blousey
JOHN CASSISI as Fat Sam
Words and music by PAUL WILLIAMS
Executive producer DAVID PUTTNAM
Producer ALAN MARSHALL
Written and directed by ALAN PARKER
Soundtrack album available on RSO records and tapes
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"If you're into good-natured, cherubic joshing and a film light years superior to most of the porno stuff we see then you will definitely relish 'Alice In Wonderland.'"

"The sex is as tinkly, the humor as coy and the message as puritanically determined that people must have fun."

—Richard Ester, N.Y. Times

Alice in Wonderland

AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY

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FROM THE PRODUCER OF "FLIGHT OF THE GEMINI" AND "THE GREAT ESCAPE"

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RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

STARTS TOMORROW

DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M.

"PAPER TIGER"

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A ELIAN LLOYD PRODUCTION

DAVID TOSHINO HARDY

NIVEN MIFUNE KRUGER

PAPER TIGER

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"la fantaisie du cirque"

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The Rockettes, Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Will Irwin and Guest Stars

Settings by John William Keck - Costumes by Frank Spencer

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GOING TO THE THEATRE: 'Checking Out' Opens

Theater: 'Checking Out' Opens

Comedy About a Gay Man's Life by Allen Swift

By MEL GUSSOW

Midway season crawled to a night with a situation comedy. The comedy is "Checking Out" by Allen Swift, who plays the role of Morris Applebaum.

Mr. Swift, 37, has made 60,000 television appearances and impersonated 1,000 characters. He is playing a gay man who is a doctor and a playwright.

He is playing a gay man who is a doctor and a playwright. He is playing a gay man who is a doctor and a playwright.

He is playing a gay man who is a doctor and a playwright. He is playing a gay man who is a doctor and a playwright.

The Cast

CHECKING OUT, a play by Allen Swift. Directed by Jerry Adler. Cast includes: Morris Applebaum (Allen Swift), Dr. Sheldon Weisberg (Theodore Mann), Dr. Sheldon Weisberg (Theodore Mann).

He is playing a gay man who is a doctor and a playwright. He is playing a gay man who is a doctor and a playwright.

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His Friends and Schubert

By ALLEN HUGHES

His Friends and Schubert. Music simply do not make the proper impact in a large place.

His Friends and Schubert. Music simply do not make the proper impact in a large place. It is more than a matter of loud and soft or of what can be heard and what can't.

GUYS AND DOLLS. TODAY at 2 & 8 P.M. A really fun musical... Enchanting and as entrancing as ever. Magical! - One Bronx, NEW YORK TIMES. THE NEW SEASON'S FIRST SMASH HIT!

California Suite. "CALIFORNIA SUITE" IS A VERY, VERY FUNNY PLAY. A BIG HIT. - Gene Shalit, NBC-TV. MATINEE TODAY at 2 P.M. NEIL SIMONS California Suite. CHARGEIT: Major Credit Cards call: (212) 238-7177. For Group Sales Only Call (212) 246-0219. EUGENE O'NEILL THEATRE 230 W. 49th St. 246-0220. SEE ABC'S FOR PRICES & DETAILS.

Porgy and Bess. SEATS NOW - 4 Weeks Only! Sept. 21-Oct. 17. "TRIUMPHANT! A WONDROUS MIX OF JAZZ, BLUES AND GOSPEL... A TREASURE!" - THE MAGAZINE. THE NEW PLAY BY LLOYD WEBBER. Lyrics by ELLINGTON GARDNER. Music by LEROY ANDERSON. Directed by JOHN DAHL. Cast includes: Porgy (LARRY BRYGGAN), Bess (JOAN COPPELAND), Sportin' John (JERRY ADLER), Dr. J. S. McCoy (JOHN GARDNER), Sportin' John (JERRY ADLER), Dr. J. S. McCoy (JOHN GARDNER).

My Fair Lady. MATS. TODAY & SAT. 2:00 AT SUN. 2:30. LEARNER & LOEWES My Fair Lady. WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL. ST. JAMES THEATRE, 44th St. West of 5th/6th-5458. See "My Fair Lady" in the Theater Directory for details.

THE RUNNER STUMBLES. TODAY 2:30 & 8:00. "WHAT A WONDERFUL EVENING OF THEATRE!" - Lyons, WPIX-TV. THE RUNNER STUMBLES. Directed by BOB FONSE. Cast includes: THE RUNNER (JOHN DAHL), STUMBLES (JOHN DAHL).

NEW YORK CITY OPERA. NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 14. TONIGHT AT 8:00 LA BOHEME. THURS. SEPT. 15 8:00 LA TRAVIATA. FRI. SEPT. 17 8:00 MADAMA BUTTERFLY. SAT. SEPT. 18 2:00 LA FLEURMANS. SUN. SEPT. 19 1:00 CANTALERA. SUN. SEPT. 19 7:00 THE MAUROPULOS AFFAIR. TUES. SEPT. 21 8:00 LA TRAVIATA. WED. SEPT. 22 8:00 CARMEN. THURS. SEPT. 24 8:00 MADAMA BUTTERFLY. SAT. SEPT. 25 1:00 LA BELLE HELENE. SAT. SEPT. 25 7:00 DIE MEISTERSINGER. SUN. SEPT. 26 1:00 TOMMORROW. SUN. SEPT. 26 7:00 H.M.S. PINAFORE. TUES. SEPT. 28 8:00 LA TRAVIATA.

THE DEBBIE REYNOLDS SHOW. LIMITED ENGAGEMENT - 4 WEEKS ONLY! HURON TO PRESENT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA. The Glorious Paris Opera. GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFS. AMERICAN EXPRESS, DINER'S & CARTE BLANCHE ACCEPTED AT BOX OFFICE. Charge your tickets by phone, call CENTERCHARGE: 874-6770. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE 212-787-3880.

A TEXAS TRILOGY. "DIANE LADD PROVES HERSELF A DYNAMIC STAR OF THE FIRST RANK." - Richard L. Coe, WASHINGTON POST. Previews Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20. Opens Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 21, 22, 23. Telcharge, tickets by phone: (212) 246-6699 / Group Sales: 354-1032. Eves.: Mon.-Sat. 8:00, Sun. 7:45. Wed. Thurs., Sat. 2:00. BROADHURST THEATRE 44th St. W. of B'way, 246-6699.

Earl Wilson, Jr. thinks that LET MY PEOPLE COME is pornographic. The League of New York Theaters and Producers thinks that LET MY PEOPLE COME is objectionable. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bayer of Miami, Florida, age 80, think that LET MY PEOPLE COME IS A DELIGHT!

LET MY PEOPLE COME. A SEXUAL MUSICAL. PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY PHIL OESTERMAN. Mon-Thurs. at 8PM; Fri. at 7:30PM; Sat. at 7:00PM. \$12.50, \$10.00, \$8.00, \$5.00; Sun. at 7:00PM: \$8.00, \$5.00, \$3.00. CHARGEIT: On major credit cards 239-7177. MOROSCO THEATRE 45th St. West of Broadway Tel. 246-6230.

BROADWAY'S 2 GREATEST FAMILY MUSICALS! GUDSWALK. "TERRIFIC! BRILLIANT!" - Times. YOU HAVEN'T SEEN "GODSPELL" UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN IT ON BROADWAY! PLYMOUTH THEATRE 63th St. West of B'way 246-8155. TODAY 2 & 8. THE MAGIC SHOW. "TERRIFIC! BRILLIANT!" - Times. YOU HAVEN'T SEEN "GODSPELL" UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN IT ON BROADWAY! CORT THEATRE 48th St. East of B'way 488-6382. TODAY 2 & 7:30.

NOW! THE SPEED OF THE STORES OF THE WEEK. STANSON'S. ABDUCTION.

nobody does it normally anymore! SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO. "A HAILSTORM OF LAUGHTER!" - Time Mag. CHERRY LANE THEATRE • 38 Commerce St. • YU 9-3020.

Professional Training For STAGE, FILMS AND TELEVISION. EVENING SCHOOL. Acting • Speech • Mime. REGISTRATION CLOSES SEPTEMBER 24. VETERAN'S BENEFITS APPROVED. For information call: Miss Hart after 5 P.M. 1260 AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ARTS, ADMISSIONS 1260 Madison Avenue / New York, N.Y. 10017 / (212) 261-8244.

The EVOLUTION OF MAN. A Special Series of Six Tuesday Evening Lectures starting October 12th at THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY. The exciting story of the rise of man, from his earliest primate ancestors up through the various forms of prehistoric people to modern man. Dr. Harry Shapiro, Curator Emeritus of Physical Anthropology at the Museum, is one of the world's foremost authorities on human evolution. In this series he will discuss the methods used in interpreting and evaluating recent discoveries. Telephone 873-7507 or write to Glana Davis, Department of Education for Brochure "T" for details on this and other courses. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY Central Park West at 79th St. N.Y. N.Y. 10024.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN. THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE. Wed.-Sat., 8:30; Mats. Wed., 2:00; Sun., 4:00. Tickets: \$12.50, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00, \$2.50. Children under 13 half price. Charge by phone with major credit cards. Call CHARGEIT: (212) 239-7177; (516) 354-2727; (914) 423-2030; (201) 353-6320.

DIVINE CONCEPT. THE OUTRAGEOUS COMEDY. WOMEN BEHIND BARS. THE HARVEST CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL SEMIFINALS. T'NOW - FOX TROT. ROSELAND.

THEATRE DIRECTORY. MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00 CHECKING OUT. THE NEW PLAY BY ALLEN SWIFT. Directed by Jerry Adler. Cast includes: Morris Applebaum (Allen Swift), Dr. Sheldon Weisberg (Theodore Mann), Dr. Sheldon Weisberg (Theodore Mann). MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00 P.M. NEIL SIMONS California Suite. CHARGEIT: Major Credit Cards call: (212) 238-7177. For Group Sales Only Call (212) 246-0219. EUGENE O'NEILL THEATRE 230 W. 49th St. 246-0220. SEE ABC'S FOR PRICES & DETAILS. SEATS NOW - 4 Weeks Only! Sept. 21-Oct. 17. "TRIUMPHANT! A WONDROUS MIX OF JAZZ, BLUES AND GOSPEL... A TREASURE!" - THE MAGAZINE. THE NEW PLAY BY LLOYD WEBBER. Lyrics by ELLINGTON GARDNER. Music by LEROY ANDERSON. Directed by JOHN DAHL. Cast includes: Porgy (LARRY BRYGGAN), Bess (JOAN COPPELAND), Sportin' John (JERRY ADLER), Dr. J. S. McCoy (JOHN GARDNER), Sportin' John (JERRY ADLER), Dr. J. S. McCoy (JOHN GARDNER). MATS. TODAY & SAT. 2:00 AT SUN. 2:30. LEARNER & LOEWES My Fair Lady. WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL. ST. JAMES THEATRE, 44th St. West of 5th/6th-5458. See "My Fair Lady" in the Theater Directory for details. TODAY 2:30 & 8:00. "WHAT A WONDERFUL EVENING OF THEATRE!" - Lyons, WPIX-TV. THE RUNNER STUMBLES. Directed by BOB FONSE. Cast includes: THE RUNNER (JOHN DAHL), STUMBLES (JOHN DAHL). PREVIEWS BEGIN THIS FRI. - Seats Now! A TEXAS TRILOGY. "DIANE LADD PROVES HERSELF A DYNAMIC STAR OF THE FIRST RANK." - Richard L. Coe, WASHINGTON POST. Previews Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20. Opens Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 21, 22, 23. Telcharge, tickets by phone: (212) 246-6699 / Group Sales: 354-1032. Eves.: Mon.-Sat. 8:00, Sun. 7:45. Wed. Thurs., Sat. 2:00. BROADHURST THEATRE 44th St. W. of B'way, 246-6699. TODAY at 2 & 8 P.M. THE NEW SEASON'S FIRST SMASH HIT! GUYS AND DOLLS. BACK, BLACK, BETTER THAN EVER! Tickets by phone call CHARGEIT: 239-7177. Tickets also at TICKETMASTER. BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway at 53rd St., C1-7260. SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS. "CALIFORNIA SUITE" IS A VERY, VERY FUNNY PLAY. 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Govern on the Green: Another Opening, Another Show

By ENID NEMY

light up, ladies and gentlemen, in wine New York restaurant starring that super social inventor, Lee Radziwill, co-that sizzling Romeo of the world, Joe Namath, featuring a cast of luminaries known, present reason, as beautiful, sed, directed and catered by man cum restaurateur, Warner

Evelyn Lauder, who is on the council board, was "saddened" that a number of members hadn't been invited. "Warner insisted on using his invitation list and it is, after all, a distinguished one," she said. "And the benefit was an opportunity we couldn't afford to pass by."

Mrs. Lauder, saddened or not, could understand Mr. Le Roy's reasoning. But she was one of the hundreds who were puzzled by the dress instructions, which read "garden formal."

For some women, garden formal meant clean long pinafores, for others it translated to a ritzy peasant look. Jean Vanderbilt, Lee Radziwill and Lyn Revson slunk in wearing form-fitting sheaths, one red, one white and one green with coral. Many floated in chiffon or rustled in taffeta and an inordinate number were in what looked like Mexican cotton wedding dresses.

The majority of men completely ignored the instructions. They put on dinner jackets and blazers and white jackets they wear to non garden formal.

All except Mr. Le Roy, whose presence in any one of the restaurant's many rooms added considerably to the handiwork. He glowed and glittered in a custom-made (what else?) outfit of gold paillettes—trousers, jacket and tie.

"This is a garden formal," he announced.

and the chefs and the models did their thing against a background of performing jugglers, to a musical accompaniment.

Did we mention the five bands—Peter Duchin, Max Kaminsky Dixieland, Smithsonian Society, gypsy and flamenco? No? Well, they were there.

Mr. Le Roy estimated the party would cost between \$35,000 and \$45,000, of which something more than half would be absorbed by ticket sales. The rest would be paid for by the restaurant, which is a partnership between Mr. Le Roy, who masterminds ideas and something called Hardwick Companies Inc., which masterminds finances.

"It's worth it," said the idea man, happily. "This is the gala opening, no question. The other was just a preview."



Clockwise, from top, Joe Namath and Kay Le Roy; Lee Radziwill; Jean Vanderbilt, and the Duke and Duchess of Bedford with Evelyn Lauder, center, looking at seedling given each guest.

Performance for Mayor

people, if one is to go by so mulling around last night, rate group of recognizable every field — among them Mrs. Beams again (they were us at the earlier opening), Carey and Byrne, the Duke of Bedford, Jean Vanderbilt, Eschall, Joe Grey, Anne I. Peter Tufo, Phyllis and ner, Nedda and Jack Logan, ere, Arnold Scarsi, William kavel, Cheryl Chase, Marlon ovson and Louise Nevelson. he guests got to the party g two hurdles. They had d, and once invited, they s up with \$100 a person, which was a tax deduction to the Parks Council. a 50-year-old privately organization is dedicated ion and preservation of spaces.

Shades of Henry VIII

Once everyone assembled for the nine-course dinner, modestly billed as a "spectacular feast," the mundane issue of clothes was forgotten. Few pieces of cloth, no matter whom and what they covered, could compete with a presentation that would have brought joy to the heart of Henry VIII.

To start with, each course was preceded by a little parade, with an introductory fantasy carried in by four chefs. Also in the parade were two models who held aloft a placard noting the name of the course about to arrive.

A five-foot fantasy peacock, made of carrots and blue-dyed turnips, preceded a cold confit of goose, served with cucumber and tomato mousse. The three hot terrines (sole with salmon, truffled pike, crayfish) were introduced by a giant Styrofoam fish perched on a bed of shells.

A castle of bread, with flying bread pigeons and a moat and a field of blue parsnips, came before the squash. The champagne sorbet was brought forth after ice carvings of a sea horse and a sea monster. And a lamb made of sugar introduced the charcoal racks of lamb with pea purée.

Mr. Le Roy said the Wisconsin cheddar cheese, used to carve the cheese mouse preceding the cheese and salad course, weighed 2,000 pounds originally, but most minds were already begging, so no matter that it had shrunk to 400 pounds.

And on the theory that one should never leave well enough alone, the food



the Duke and Duchess of Bedford with Evelyn Lauder, center, looking at seedling given each guest.



Anne Ford Uzielli with Tony Ittleson

Helping the Family Pet Find Contentment

By RICHARD W. LANGER

A better catnip?

Maybe. At least as far as my cat, Adolphus, is concerned. One sniff of Cosmic Cat Nip sent Adolphus skittering across the floor, and the company that packages it says that that's to be expected, especially among cats accustomed to less-potent catnip.

"It is fresher, more potent, more aromatic and longer lasting than other brands because of an understanding of proper curing techniques," said Leon Seidman, who runs Cosmic.

Mr. Seidman's catnip sells for 90 cents for half an ounce, and in toys—miniature pillows and pompons—at \$1 each. These were among the new items shown at the recent pet industry trade

show at the Coliseum and will be available soon in pet shops.

Another item that proved popular at the show was made by Rubbermaid, whose better-known products are widely found in American kitchens.

Its expanded line of pet products includes such avian architecture as bird feeders styled as covered bridges (at \$9.95).

From Borden's comes a most ingenious and timely pet idea: the small animal nurser. At least once in every child's life the discovery is made of a motherless creature—a kitten, a squirrel, or a young raccoon. The instinct is immediately to try to feed the deserted creature. Too often this is attempted with an eye dropper and proves impossible. Even when such a method of meal delivery works, cow's

milk, supermarket style, does not supply the necessary nutrients.

Borden's small animal nurser consists of two graduated miniature baby bottles with flat tipped, extra-thick rubber nipples, specially designed to withstand the needle-sharp teeth of young animals. They are meant to be used in conjunction with Borden's milk replacers, such as Esbilac (bitch milk), KMR (queen's milk), SPP-LAC (sow's milk), and FOAL-LAC (mare's milk). That takes care of the puppy, the kitten, the piglet and the foal.

"But what about the raccoon?" you ask. Well, each of Borden's milk replacer labels gives a solids/fat/protein/carbohydrate analysis. With your small animal nurser you can also get a four-page brochure that analyzes the composition of various animal milks. Then,

if the poor waif that's been found is a raccoon, you check the chart and discover which replacement most closely approximates its mother's milk. In this case KMR. A longhosed baby—it's amazing what kids bring home—is more inclined to go for the FOAL-LAC, with more carbohydrates and less fat.

Further up the gustatory ladder is "Breath Sweet" by Creative Pet Products, which helps eliminate the embarrassment or doggy bad breath.

"Breath Sweet" toys are solid rubber, made in England. They offer a substantial chew for any dog, coming in graduated sizes for Chihuahuas to Saint Bernards. For the latter, it is 8½ inches long and tips the scale at over a pound. At a suggested price of \$4.50, it's more expensive than a bone from the butcher. On the other hand, butcher's prices

grocery produce specials

appetizer

peppers 3 lbs. \$1

tomatoes 3 lbs. 59c

potatoes 5 lbs. 49c

in size, eating apples 3 lbs. 89c

U.S. #1, 2 1/2" min. size red delicious apples 3 lb. bag 89c

large firm clusters seedless grapes 59c lb.

Washington State, Italian Freestone prunes 29c lb.

39c

Holiday food sale

reg. or Old Vienna popular brands Gefilte fish 1.39 7-lb. 8-oz. jar or can

save 5c, red or white Gold's horseradish 6-oz. jar 33c

regular or Old Jerusalem, Mrs. Adler's Gefilte fish 1-lb. 8-oz. jar or can 1.09

If you haven't shopped at Waldbaum's, let our customers tell you what you're missing.

You can't fool seasoned shoppers. They've been around...and compared. Price. Quality. Service. And back they come. To their local Waldbaum's. Why don't you compare too. And then come to us. We'll be expecting you.

Waldbaum's... a cut above in quality, a cut below in price.

Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Sassower: "Penny for penny, you can't beat Waldbaum's."

Mr. Lewis: "Occasionally we have shopped other stores... but it's always back to Waldbaum's."

Sister Katherine: "I'm a Dominican Sister and I'm shopping here on a limited budget, and I find that Waldbaum's meets our needs."

Joe Di Raimondo: "I'm on Social Security and I always say... 'what would I do without Waldbaum's?'"

U.S.D.A. Choice, boneless roast beef sale bottom round roast 1.19 3 to 7-lb. average	U.S.D.A. Choice, fresh boneless brisket of beef 89c thick cut 1.59 thin cut 1.69 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice, boneless, round beef cutlets or cube steak 1.65 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless top sirloin steak Mizrah specials or kosher franks 1.59	U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless top round steak 1.69 lb.	freshly ground beef chuck chopped 99c lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice boneless eye round roast 1.45	Cod fillet fresh fresh 1.79 lb.	fresh chicken parts breasts with bone 1.09 lb. 89c legs with thighs 1.85c thighs 1.85c drumsticks 1.85c wings 1.69c
U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless round roast 1.29 lb. top round center cut bottom	pan ready Bluefish 1.29 lb.	fresh chicken livers 1.79c
	beef diaphragm boneless skirt steak 1.29 lb.	grade A frozen, netted self-basting Shenandoah turkeys 49c lb. 16 to 20-lb. sizes 55c lb. 10 to 14-lb. sizes

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Get in touch with A&P today! Our **DONATION DAYS PROGRAM** Can help you raise the funds you need!



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or call toll free in New York and southern Conn. (800) 631-0100 and in New Jersey (800) 562-2725 Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

It's an exciting, surprisingly easy way to raise funds.
Everyone has to shop for food. And shopping at A&P is always a good idea. But with the Donation Days program, your organization actually earns a 5% contribution from A&P to go to your favorite charity—without you spending a penny extra.

Who is eligible to participate?
Any established organization, such as a Church or Temple group, PTA, Women's Club, Social Circle, Girl or Boy Scout Troop—in fact, any non-profit organization wanting to raise funds for charity or other worthwhile purposes.

Here's how your group earns donations from A&P.
The instructions are easy to follow. Choose a fund-raising person from your organization to set up the program with A&P. This person will then distribute special I.D. cards to all the members and, with A&P, schedule a certain date for donation day shopping. All the purchases made by all the members of your organization on that specified date are then added up. A check for 5% of the total sale less sales tax, liquor and tobacco purchases is then sent to your organization as a gift from A&P. Obviously, the more members that shop on Donation Day, the higher the total purchase will be, and in turn, the bigger the contribution check will be from A&P. There is really no limit to what your organization can earn.

Here's how you can get started.
All A&P Donation Days must be scheduled at least one month in advance. They take place on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. So choose a fund-raising representative in your organization to get all the details. Stop in to see the manager at your local store or call toll free in N.Y. and Southern Conn. (800) 631-0100 and in N.J. (800) 562-2725 Monday thru Friday - 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

You'll be surprised how well it works.
An A&P Donation Day is a wonderful way for a community organization to raise funds for worthwhile purposes. When you set up your Donation Day program, A&P believes you will discover that the gift of cash will be the most helpful and successful fund-raising method you've ever tried.

We reserve the right to discontinue Donation Days at any time.

WE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE ORGANIZATIONS THAT WE RECEIVED DONATION DAY CHECKS FROM A&P

C.Y.O.	Yorktown, N.Y. \$375.81	St. Agnes N.C. Church	Atlantic Highlands, N.J. \$423.00
Dram & Bugle Corp.	Greenwich, C.T. \$155.70	Westfield Y.W.C.A.	Westfield, N.J. \$262.00
oc. for Retarded Children	Mahepac, N.Y. \$65.32	East Shore Little League	Staten Island \$168.00
Hadassah	Peekskill, N.Y. \$62.56	Marlboro Jewish Ctr	Sisterhood Morganville, N.J. \$158.00
1 Tears Church	Bronx, N.Y. \$80.80	American Legion Post #152	Newark, N.J. \$151.00
Montford Church	Miller Place, L.I. \$672.09	Church of Nativity	Midland Park, N.J. \$670.50
School	Lynbrook, L.I. \$206.74	St. Francis Hospital	Port Jarvis, N.Y. \$477.35
t Assoc.	Suffolk Cty., L.I. \$697.22	Boy Scouts of Passaic County	Wayne, N.J. \$328.05
of Heaven Church	Brooklyn, N.Y. \$734.30	Yeshiva Beth David	Mansey, N.Y. \$219.44
Temple Beth-El	No. Bellmore, L.I. \$80.49	Oak Ridge Presbyterian Church	Oak Ridge, N.J. \$214.18



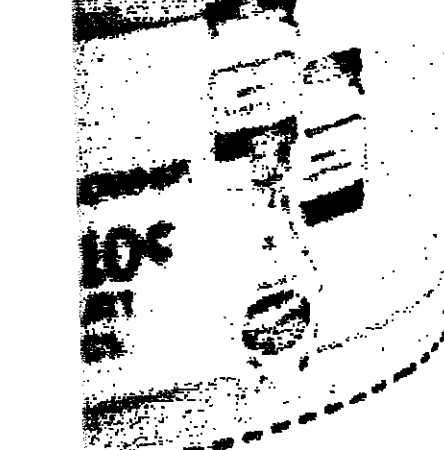
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Wednesday
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Dress



WINE TALK

Jefferson: A Shrewd and Demanding Connoisseur

By FRANK J. PRIAL

The Bicentennial has not been a total loss—we've rediscovered Thomas Jefferson. Earlier this year we learned that he enjoyed eating, collected recipes and tried to improve the quality of what he and his friends consumed in Virginia and at the White House.

It has always been known that Jefferson loved wine, and part of the traditional wine lore is a selection of his letters in which he praises the wines of Chateau Haut-Brion and Chateau d'Yquem. Now, thanks to the diligent efforts of some latter-day vigneron in Jefferson's homeland, Virginia, and some skilled historians, the third President's close association with wine is better known.

We always knew, for example, that Jefferson was impressed with Bordeaux. It turns out that he loved his burgundies, too.

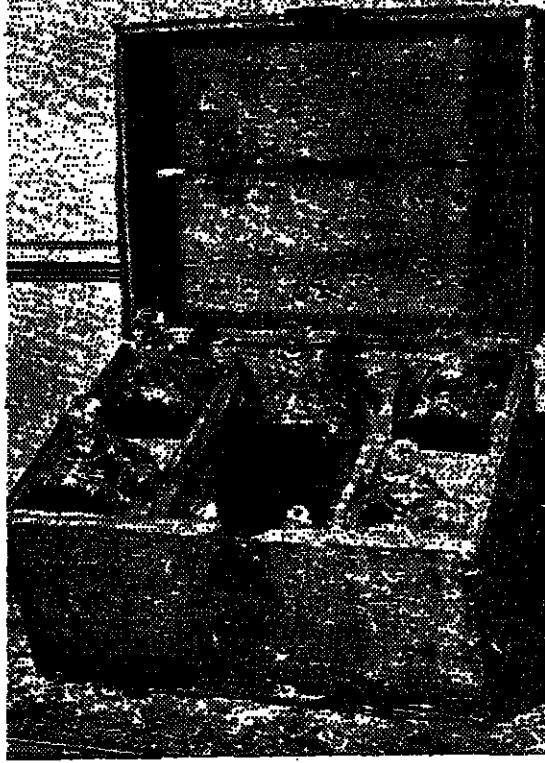
Letter to His Shipper

On Jan. 22, 1789, when Jefferson was in Paris as Minister to France, he wrote to an M. Parent, his shipper in Beaune:

"For a few weeks, sir, I have been meaning to ask you for a shipment of Meursault wine. But the season was rough so that I thought it best to wait until it relents. It was long in coming so now I have urgent need for it. Therefore, I would appreciate, dear sir, your shipping me 250 bottles of wine of goutte d'or Meursault.

"I got so used to Mr. Bache's 1784 that if he still has some, I would prefer it. If he is out of it, be kind enough to supply the best available in this class of wine.

On Feb. 16, Parent replied from Beaune: "A shipment of four baskets in bottles, packed in straw and strunged up and marked PS No. 1 and 3 and 4, one of which contains twenty-five Boncretien pears that I sent you because I believe they must be rather scarce in Paris after the hard frost of last winter. There are 248 or 249 bot-



ties in the four baskets, which left the 14th and should be received later in the month or by the first of March at the latest."

Parent went on to tell Jefferson that he had got the last of the 1784 but that the price had gone up and that it was not from Mr. Bache—he has only '87 vintage available and they are not very good, red nor white.

Parent went on to say that Bache still had some of the 1788 goutte d'or but that he wanted 500 pounds for it and that half already had been sold. If Jefferson wanted any, Parent ad-

vised, he had better order soon. A familiar refrain, even today.

In May 1788, Jefferson wrote to James Bondfield, the American consul in Bordeaux, to say that some sàuterne he had ordered had arrived safely and to request 125 bottles of the 1784 "vin d'Hautbrion" from the Comte de Fumelle, who then owned the Haut-Brion property.

On June 25, Mr. Bondfield replied that the "125 bottles of Haut-Brion shall be shipped by the first ship that sails from hence for Rouen or Havre." But in October, Bondfield was writing to Jefferson apologizing for the fact

that the wine had been sent to someone else by mistake. "The vintage and wedding we have had in our family," he wrote, "captivated me most of the fall in the country that in truth I had lost eight of the Comte."

Bondfield tried to make amends but apparently, Fumelle sensed the fix it was in. "The Comte has only four hog heads of 1784 on hand," Bondfield informed Jefferson in Paris. "I offer him 800 livres [pounds] for one of them, which he refused."

Bordeaux Price Too High

"I am to have two cases of the first hoghead he draws off," Mr. Bondfield went on. "It is too much to pay the livres in Bordeaux for a bottle of Bordeaux wine, but so great has been the demand for that vintage that the buyers obtain that exorbitant price."

Poor Bondfield had to worry for couple of months. But in December Jefferson put him at ease. "The agent of the Haut-Brion wine," he wrote on Dec. 14, 1788, "is of no consequence; and if you should not already have received or engaged for more, replace it, I can do without it, because I have asked leave to take a trip America which will occasion my absence from hence during the next summer."

Jefferson never returned to France, but he never lost his interest in wine. He bought vines from the greatest vintners in Burgundy and Bordeaux and imported skilled vineyardists to cultivate them. They died from phylloxera.

These excerpts are from a fascinating book called "Jefferson and Wine," published by the Vineyard Wine Growers Association at The Plains, Va. The association is a small group of grow and wine makers who have succeeded in doing what Jefferson attempted most two centuries ago: to grow great vintners vines of Europe in soil of the Eastern United States.

put together a notable lamb dinner in less than 30 minutes.

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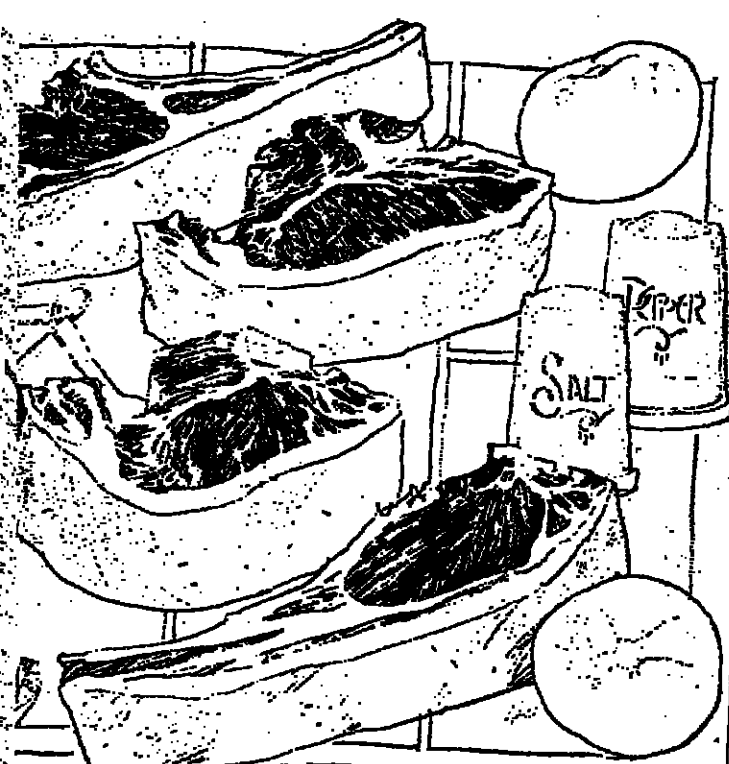


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Table with columns for different liquor categories (Whisky, Vodka, Rum, etc.) and a list of retail stores with their addresses and phone numbers.

PSST! Gossip and scandal for the October issue of the magazine. Advertisement for Gauchos restaurant featuring a chef's portrait and the text 'One taste of this... Gourmet's treat. Made in... ingredients by Casaro... and at a price that...'.

Commanding Com...



How to put together a selectable lamb dinner in less than 30 minutes.

...late. Or you have an early date. Or you've got better things to do than tie yourself up in the kitchen. Here's the easy out, beginning with American lamb, the light meat for young tastes.

Tomato Broil (2 servings)
In a large skillet, sauté 1/2 cup of sliced onion and 1/2 cup of sliced tomato in 1/2 cup of oil over medium heat for 5 minutes. Drain and set aside. Broil chops 3 to 4 inches from source of heat 6 to 7 minutes, or until browned. Turn, combine onion and seasonings, mix well. Arrange tomatoes on broiler rack with chops. Sprinkle chops and tomatoes with onion mixture. Broil 5 to 6 minutes or until chops are as done as you like them.

Hot Tip: A crisp salad of spinach greens tossed with a vinaigrette luffa rice that cooks in 5 minutes; whole kernel corn, canned or sautéed with herb butter. Dessert? Fruit and store-bought cookies aren't baked lately).



For more free, easy-to-lamb recipes, write: American Lamb Council, Dept. L-176, 200 Clayton Street, Denver, CO 80206. Offer good in U.S.A. only where supplied.

PSST!

GOSSIP AND SCANDAL OVER THE OCTOBER ISSUE OF VIVA.

...the lid of gossip and scandal section called "Why So Fascinated By Gossip?" in my articles VIVA immerses me and scandal—the new pastime. And takes you me of the greatest "shockers" of the past.

"50 Ways to Meet Rich Men," "Success even once and you'll have the world talking about you for a change." "How To Think Mind." What else would follow an article on how to meet rich people? "A Woman's Guide to Anger." "Tells you how to blow your anger instead of your mind."

Read VIVA...because VIVA reads you.



Issue. On Sale now. VIVA



GAUCHO is delicioso... One taste of this semi-soft cheese tells you it's a gourmet's treat. Made from part skim milk and natural ingredients by Casanto. In half rounds and rounds, and at a price that will please you.

'Market Basket' Up 1.3% in a Week

By WERNER BAMBERGER

It wasn't what you ate, it was what you drank last week that caused a 95-cent increase in the cost of feeding a family of four here.

Elinor C. Guggenheimer, Commissioner of the Department of Consumer Affairs, explained yesterday that the 1.3 percent increase in the cost of the market basket—from \$71.18 on Sept. 3 to \$72.13 last Friday—was in part the result of beverage price increases.

"The largest percentage increase last week," she said, "was in the beverage category, where the end of widespread special sales on beer caused overall beverage prices to climb 3.1 percent."

The average cost of a six-pack of 12-ounce cans, she said, rose from \$1.70 to \$1.77.

Seasonal reductions in milk supplies caused the price of the market basket's dairy category to go up 1.7 percent, and Mrs. Guggenheimer warned that shoppers should expect a steady rise in dairy prices in the coming months.

More specifically in the beverage section, coffee prices rose by one cent to \$2.28 a pound; a six-pack of 12-ounce cans went up one cent to \$1.52; a package of 48 tea bags cost a penny more, or \$1, and a quart of skimmed milk rose by a penny to 49 cents.

Though it may be small consolation to shoppers, Mrs. Guggenheimer found that the current cost of the market basket was 1 percent below the Sept. 10, 1975, basket, the price of which was \$72.53.

Advertisement for B&G Dwarf Pickles. Includes an image of a jar and a cartoon of a woman with a sheep. Text: "Mary had a little lamb, his fleece was white as snow. Everywhere that Mary went, B & G pickles were sure to go." "Pickles turn up in the darnedest places"

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* Buy Empire Stakes Lottery tickets at your Shopwell Supermarket... and if you're an "Instant Winner" of up to \$1,000.00 we'll match your winnings with a Shopwell Food Certificate. It's an easy way to double your winnings! \$2 and \$5 winners get their Shopwell Food Certificate on the spot. (All others get their certificates after official ticket validation.) Double payoff offer applies only to tickets purchased at Shopwell and redeemed no later than Saturday night, September 18th. It pays to shop... and play... at Shopwell. (Available in New York State Only)

Genuine American Grown Fresh Spring Lamb Sale! Whole Regular Style \$1.29 lb. Legs of Lamb

PERDUE Cornish Hens U.S.G.I. Fresh Killed 99¢ lb.

Shoulder Lamb Chops \$1.49
Rib Lamb Chops \$1.99
Loin Lamb Chops \$2.29
Chuck Steak \$1.29
Skirt Steak \$1.29

Turkey Ham Roast \$1.89
Chuck Roast \$1.29
U.S. Gov't Inspected, Fresh Cut Sugarplum Chicken Parts
Breasts 99¢
Drumsticks 89¢
Chicken Legs 59¢
Sliced Gold Cuts \$1.69
Shopwell Franks \$1.69
Jones Sausage Links \$1.69
Jones Sausage Meat \$1.49

Flank Steak \$1.99
Filet Steak \$1.39
London Broil \$1.69
Shoulder Steak \$1.59

Roast Beef Freshly Made \$1.39 1/2 lb.

Heinz Ketchup 69¢
Heinz Baked Beans 89¢
Hudson Napkins 45¢
Paper Towels 44¢
Crisco Oil \$1.49
Canada Dry 79¢
Ballantine Beer \$1.39

Knockwurst \$1.79
Turkey Roll \$1.19
Alpine Provolone \$2.29

Cake Mixes 49¢
Fruit Punch 45¢
Honey Grahams 59¢
Applesauce 49¢
Fruit Cocktail \$1.00
Shasta Diet Soda 89¢

Shopwell Famous Rye or Pumpnickel Bread 49¢

Shopsal Heroyal Shagel Brioquets \$1.79
Ravioli \$1.39
Potato Chips \$1.66
Dog Food \$1.00
Iced Tea Mix \$1.99
Sherbet \$1.79

Coconut Ring \$1.99
Crumb Square \$1.89

Learn to Shopwell

Sales Start Sunday, Sept. 12 - End Saturday, Sept. 18. MANY OF OUR STORES OPEN SUNDAYS. PLEASE CHECK STORE WINDOWS FOR HOURS

Bartlett Pears 38¢
Fresh Lemons 5.99
Tomatoes 49¢
Yellow Onions 49¢
Fresh Escarole 29¢
Golden Yams 2.49
Green Peppers 39¢

Tropicana Orange Juice 39¢
Daich Buttermilk 39¢
Cracker Barrel \$1.19
Margarine \$1.45

Snow Crop Orange Juice 3.79

Shopwell Fancy Peas 25¢
Creamed Spinach 39¢
Perx Coffee Lightener 25¢

Vaseline Lotion 87¢

Excedrin Tablets 97¢
Vitamin E \$1.77
Vitamin E \$2.69

Spend 15¢ Less
Snowy Bleach

Shopwell Coffee \$1.69

Shopwell Coffee \$1.69

Not Responsible for Typographical Errors... Meat, Fish, Produce, Health & Beauty Aids Available Only at Stores With These Depts. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities to 3 Sale Units.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures in bold only indicate transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols.

Table titled 'AUTHORITY BONDS' with columns for Bid, Ask, and bond details.

Table titled 'U.S. Government and Agency Bonds' with columns for Bid, Ask, and bond details.

Table titled 'OTHER BONDS' with columns for Bid, Ask, and bond details.

Table titled 'MUTUAL FUNDS' with columns for Bid, Ask, and fund names.

Table titled 'TREASURY BILLS' with columns for Bid, Ask, and bill details.

Table titled 'Supplementary O-T-C' with columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols.

Large advertisement for 'Fruit S...' and 'U.S. Industry In Sales Dollars Standard & Poor's' with a large image of a fruit.



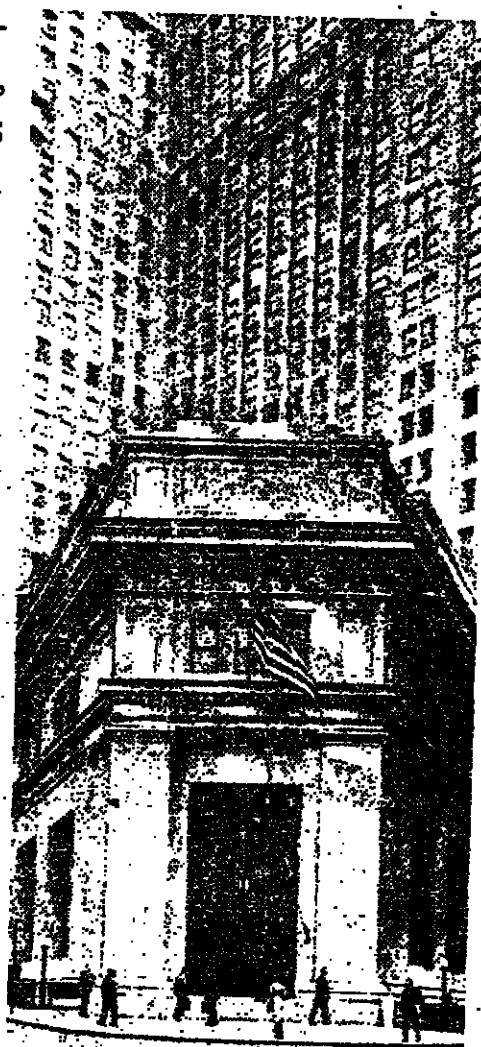
Morgan officers specializing in Euro financings are based around the world. Shown at a meeting in London are, from left, Mary Gibbons, John Mayer, Leighton Coleman, London office; Eric Guerin and Antoinette Duridan, Paris office.

For Euro-currency financing designed to meet your needs, consider Morgan Guaranty

When you turn to the Euro-currency market for financing, you want your needs met with discretion, innovation, speed. Morgan Guaranty's Euro-finance specialists are all three in managing or co-managing \$5 billion in financing for large international corporations and governments in the past year.

Morgan has Euro experts in the major international financial centers. They keep in close touch — by telephone and travel. This means they have a total market view at all times, and can give the borrower speedy decisions at every step in the negotiation of a complex deal.

When you set up a major Euro-currency financing, a bank has to know all the sources of funds, and have access to them. Morgan's Euro team has high standing among important financial institutions, who value our thoroughness in preparing loan agreements and our skill in structuring a financing. That skill is especially important to the borrower. It means that terms, maturity, and options are tailored to the purpose of the loan and to conditions in the market. It also insures imaginative choice among the sources of funds. For instance, as co-manager of one financing we reached outside the Euro market to



find an alternative source for the short-term portion of the loan — the U.S. commercial paper market.

Where appropriate, we structure the loan to utilize the financing programs of export-import organizations like Eximbank (U.S.), ECGD (U.K.), or COFACE (France). We know these programs country by country.

Euro-currency financing with Morgan-designed flexibility has a wide range of uses: short-term working capital loans to finance trade; medium-term revolving credits for countries with development or balance-of-payments needs, and for corporations; longer-term financing for projects which generate the funds for repayment.

If you're the financial officer of an international company, or of a government or government agency, talk with a bank that's a leader in the field. Contact our Euro specialists through any Morgan office, worldwide.

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015
 • OVERSEAS BANKING OFFICES: London, Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, Amsterdam (Bank Morgan Labouchere), Frankfurt, Düsseldorf, Munich, Zurich, Milan and Rome (Banca Morgan Vonwiller), Tokyo, Singapore, Nassau • REPRESENTATIVE OFFICES: Madrid, Beirut, Sydney, Hong Kong, Manila, São Paulo, Caracas • INTERNATIONAL BANKING SUBSIDIARIES: San Francisco, Houston

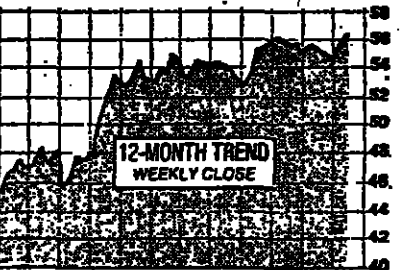
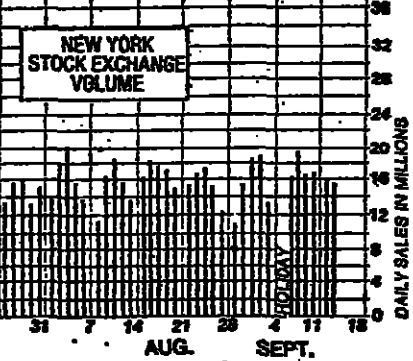
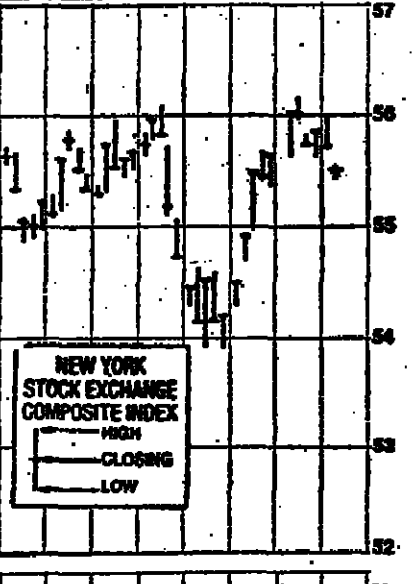
Morgan Guaranty - the corporate bank

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

1976	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	Sales P/E Ratio	High	Low	Last	Chg.
39%	32%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	17%	1.41	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
24%	17%	1.41	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
17%	17%	1.41	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
12%	17%	1.41	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
12%	17%	1.41	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
12%	17%	1.41	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
12%	17%	1.41	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
12%	17%	1.41	1.34	1.34	1.34	0
12%	17%	1.41	1.34	1.34	1.34	0

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1976
Sales: 15,500,000
Monday: 16,100,000
Year to Date: 3,820,375,317



1976	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	Sales P/E Ratio	High	Low	Last	Chg.
27%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
27%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
27%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
27%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
27%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
27%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
27%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
27%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
27%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
27%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0

1976	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	Sales P/E Ratio	High	Low	Last	Chg.
35%	30%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
35%	30%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
35%	30%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
35%	30%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
35%	30%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
35%	30%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
35%	30%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
35%	30%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
35%	30%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
35%	30%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0

1976	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	Sales P/E Ratio	High	Low	Last	Chg.
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0

1976	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	Sales P/E Ratio	High	Low	Last	Chg.
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
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32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0

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32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
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32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0

1976	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	Sales P/E Ratio	High	Low	Last	Chg.
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
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32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
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32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
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32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
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32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0
32%	26%	1.58	1.39	1.39	1.39	0

Stock Market Indicators

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index		S. & P. Index	
High	Low	High	Low
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15

Amex Index		NASDAQ Index	
High	Low	High	Low
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues	
Changes - Up	Most Active
1	Whitaker
2	Chubb
3	Chubb
4	Chubb
5	Chubb
6	Chubb
7	Chubb
8	Chubb
9	Chubb
10	Chubb

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues	
Changes - Down	Market Diary
1	Whitaker
2	Chubb
3	Chubb
4	Chubb
5	Chubb
6	Chubb
7	Chubb
8	Chubb
9	Chubb
10	Chubb

Up-Down Volume		Dow Jones Stock Averages	
High	Low	High	Low
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues		O.T.C. Most Active	
High	Low	High	Low
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues		O.T.C. Market Diary	
High	Low	High	Low
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues		Dollar Leaders	
High	Low	High	Low
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15
102.45	102.27	102.35	102.15

Personal Fire Insurance

Records of Stock

Republic

Notary Public

Real Estate

Business Services

Legal Services

Accounting Services

Printing Services

Construction Services

Transportation Services

Food Services

Retail Services

Health Services

Education Services

Religious Services

Government Services

Non-Profit Services

Professional Services

Public Services

Utility Services

Media Services

Telecommunications Services

Energy Services

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1976

Table of stock prices and trading volumes for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table with columns for 'Sales' and 'Net' for the Inter-American Development Bank.

WORLD BANK

Table with columns for 'Sales' and 'Net' for the World Bank.

CORPORATE BONDS

Table listing various corporate bonds with columns for bond name, price, and yield.

U.S. Gov. Bonds

Table listing U.S. Government bonds with columns for bond name, price, and yield.

Other Dom. Bonds

Table listing other domestic bonds with columns for bond name, price, and yield.

Foreign Bonds

Table listing foreign bonds with columns for bond name, price, and yield.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table listing foreign bonds with columns for bond name, price, and yield.

Unless otherwise noted, bids of dividends in the foregoing table are annual distributions based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends are not designated as regular or identified in the following footnote.

Placing a classified ad? Call OX5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

American Express Bond Train



Maritime Seeking to Salvage Fleet

Continued From Page 63

state line, approached Mr. Meridior the idea of starting a shipping line and Loan Guarantees.

Meridior was to break into the high-growth oceangoing refrigerated business where the bulk of the fleet, fish and vegetables was in converted old World War II ships.

Two Israelis saw that these vessels would soon need replacing. In 1983 a worldwide shipbuilding lull, they ordered their first order for four cargo ships with the Akers in Norway. They used \$3.5 million cash as well as loan guarantees from the Israeli and Norwegian governments.

Use of someone else's money, it is Government or private to finance shipbuilding because of Maritime. In addition, the company sold shipbuilding—that is order they would a shipyard and before the vessel completed sell the contract to who was willing to pay a price.

purchase and sale of shipbuilding contracts was a major activity company until the collapse of shipping market. These contracts valued for 38 percent of 1974 and 87 percent of net income. The company diversified into tankers generators ships in 1972 and the world expected the world oil demand to continue to rise.

heads of state of most countries chief executives of most companies, they reckoned without an embargo and the subsidy of the Organization of Exporting Countries to unite world oil prices.

Hurt by Recession

First time since World War II oil dropped, and the bottom of the tanker market. Charterers already built were not and financing for tankers could not be obtained. In addition, the refrigeration equipment on existing debt became a burden.

Meridior had been seen as a leader of Britain's proud but declining shipbuilding industry with an option for a shipyard and an option for a shipyard in 1976, the Israeli had \$21 million of bank debt, \$12 million in service debt, British industry into a tailspin.

same month, Mr. Meridior was replaced as CEO by Struve Hensel, made to obtain a moratorium on the company's debt, and to partner for the company. Meridior Inc. announced a partnership with Maritime only to be subsequently because it did not provide ill feeling from Meridior and Mr. Brenner back to run the company, but to oversee its liquidation.

Trust Issues Denial

for Bankers Trust issued statement last night in response to a report that the company has taken action in an allegedly aimed at preventing the sale at public auction of five vessels flying the Israeli flag as the result of numerous defaults by M.F.C. on its financial obligations.

In addition, M.F.C. reportedly has alleged that the Bankers Trust Company has conspired with Arab interests to damage M.F.C. and to finance a takeover of M.F.C. ships by a Swedish concern.

We have not seen the charges, but based on the published reports we believe strongly they are without merit. The reported charges of a conspiracy with Arab interests are absolutely false in every respect.

BANK OF ENGLAND AIDE IS RELIEVED OF DUTIES

Continued From Page 63

is repayable when the foreign stocks or other assets are sold. The investigation now centers on large fraudulent claims for repayment of premiums that had never been paid in the first place.

The commercial branch of Scotland Yard was until recently known as the Fraud Squad. The very name cast a shadow of suspicion on its most innocent

inquiries, so the name was made innocuous.

Mr. Wales has been suspended on full pay pending the outcome of the investigation that is still going on. The bank described Mr. Wales as a "junior official" in its exchange control statement. No other employee of the approximately 50 in the department has been suspended, it was understood.

When the bank announced the investigation originally, it said it was seeking to discover "whether any official of the bank had knowingly been involved in any breaches of the Exchange Control Act of 1947." Subsequently, Scotland Yard's commercial branch was called in.

In May the Government disclosed that some 250 cases of suspected infringements of the regulations, including some breaches within the bank itself, were under investigation.

CANADIAN UNIT TO RAISE PRINT PRICE \$20 A TON

Prices of newsprint will be raised \$20 a ton by the Canadian International Paper Company through the International Paper Sales Company, effective Dec. 1, the company said yesterday. Both Canadian companies are subsidiaries of the International Paper Company, with headquarters here.

The rise brings the price for 30-pound newsprint to \$289 a ton in Canada and to \$305 a ton in the United States.

The increase matches that announced previously by Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. and the Abitibi Paper Company. However, Consolidated-Bathurst's rise is effective on Nov. 1.

Olin Brass, a unit of the Olin Corporation, raised prices 3 1/2 cents a pound on copper and copper alloy sheet and strip products, effective Sept. 20. In addition, "size extras" (not standard) will be increased by 5 percent.

This is the first increase in Olin's fabricating charges since September 1975, when most other mills raised prices 3 1/2 cents and Olin's increase only 2 cents, according to E. A. Lilley, vice president.

New Issue / September 15, 1976

\$70,000,000

State of South Carolina

State Capital Improvement Bonds, Series J

Dated: October 1, 1976 / Due: October 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1) payable at Bankers Trust of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina or at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, New York.

The Bonds are callable in accordance with the provisions set forth in the Official Statement.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPON RATES, YIELDS OR PRICES							
Amount	Due	Coupon	Yield or Price	Amount	Due	Coupon	Yield or Price
\$5,000,000	1977	5%	3.00%	\$5,000,000	1985	4 1/2%	4.55%
5,000,000	1978	5	3.25	5,000,000	1986	4.60	4.65
5,000,000	1979	4 1/2	3.50	4,000,000	1987	4 1/2	@100
5,000,000	1980	4	3.75	4,000,000	1988	4 1/2	4.85
5,000,000	1981	4	@100	4,000,000	1989	4 1/2	5.00
5,000,000	1982	4 1/4	4.10	4,000,000	1990	5	@100
5,000,000	1983	4 1/2	4.25	4,000,000	1991	5	5.05
5,000,000	1984	4 1/2	4.40				

(Accrued interest to be added)

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued subject to the approval of Messrs. Sinkler, Gibbs & Simons, Charleston, South Carolina and the Attorney General of the State of South Carolina.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Saloman Brothers

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company
of New York

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette
Securities Corporation

Bank of America

N.T. & S.A.

Who cares about M-1, M-2, M-3?

The Federal Reserve Board does. So should any investor.

M-1 is the simplest measure of monetary growth — the total amount of currency in circulation, plus demand deposits. M-2 adds in consumer savings at commercial banks. And M-3 — the broadest measure of all — includes deposits at savings banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations.

Alone or together, they help measure the monetary growth rate and that has direct bearing on the interest rates set by the "Fed". Also on the course of inflation, the economy and the fortunes of industries, companies and investments. And, of course, they affect your interest costs.

The rates on monetary growth change constantly — and bear constant watching. Which we do in our tri-weekly publication, *Monetary and Fixed-Income Policy*.

It presents in direct, understandable terms, a clear picture of just what's happening to money rates — and just what any changes might portend for the future of your portfolio.

If you'd like a complimentary copy, simply return this coupon.

Monetary and Fixed-Income Policy

Yes, please mail me a complimentary copy of *Monetary and Fixed-Income Policy*.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Business phone: _____ Residence phone: _____

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
Incorporated
Investor Services Dept. T
120 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10005

San Francisco

3 non-stops daily
widebody comfort at 11:00 am & 5:00 pm.

Los Angeles

5 non-stops daily
with widebody 10fls at 12 noon & 5:00 pm.

WA

New Issue / September 15, 1976

\$264,588,574.23

Government National Mortgage Association

7 1/2% GNMA Modified Pass-Through Securities 30 Year Maturities

Price 95.2656% to yield 8.11% GNMA
to the 12-year prepaid life (bond equivalent 8.25%)
Plus accrued interest from October 1, 1976

Timely payment of principal of and interest on the Securities is guaranteed by GNMA pursuant to Section 306(g) of Title III of the National Housing Act. Section 306(g) provides that "The full faith and credit of the United States is pledged to the payment of all amounts which may be required to be paid under any guaranty under this subsection" and an opinion dated December 9, 1969, of an Assistant Attorney General of the United States states that such guarantees under Section 306(g) of mortgage-backed securities of the type referred to above "constitute general obligations of the United States backed by its full faith and credit."

Saloman Brothers

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Incorporated

A. G. Becker & Co.
Incorporated

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Incorporated

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Huntton, Paige Securities Corporation

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Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

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Incorporated

Cantor, Fitzgerald Agency Corp.

R.W. Pressprich & Co.
Incorporated

First Pennco Securities Inc.

Reynolds Securities Inc.

White, Weld & Co.
Incorporated

New York Hanseatic
Div. of Street Builders

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Advest Co.

Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized into sections for American Stock Exchange, Philadelphia Options, and Chicago Board. Includes columns for option type, price, volume, and change.

Advertisement for S&L (Salem & Latta) featuring a large image of a man and woman, and text promoting 'We call for the phone when day' and 'Every month an average of 40,000 ads of houses and estates appear in The New York Times Classified Pages'.

Seligman & Latz, Inc. moves to the Big Board today

Trading in common shares of Seligman & Latz, Inc. begins on the New York Stock Exchange today. The ticker symbol is SAL.

Leases and operates specialized departments for retailing worldwide: beauty salons, Finlay jewelry departments, Adrien Arpel facial spas and manicure boutiques.



Seligman & Latz, Inc.

Offices: 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) 397-6700
Offices: 555 California Street, San Francisco, CA 94104
First International Building, Dallas, TX 75270
6 Curzon Place, London W.1, ENGLAND

State Supervisors Dispute Fed Views On Bank Members

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—The Conference of State Bank Supervisors asserted here today that a key Federal Reserve argument for compelling bank membership in the Reserve had no factual basis and that bank regulation would be significantly harmed if such a proposal should become law.

In fact, according to Lawrence E. Kreider, conference executive vice president and economist, it "would be in the public interest" for members of the Fed to continue to withdraw from the system.

Mr. Kreider presided at a briefing here this morning at which a comprehensive analysis he conducted for the conference was distributed.

The main conclusion, directly challenging the Reserve's contention, was that the costs of Fed membership—particularly the requirement for setting aside non-earning reserves—did not give non-members as a group any advantage over members.

"Optional affiliation with the Fed for reserve purposes is consistent with equitable treatment between member and non-member banks," the state bank supervisors declared.

The group added that, to the extent that inequities existed, they were as great between one member bank and another as between members of the Fed and non-members.

In early 1974, the conference published a similar study challenging the Federal Reserve's other main argument for compulsory membership—that it needed bank reserves through which to execute the nation's monetary policy.

Legislation was proposed then by the Fed to require all but the smallest banks to hold reserves, though they would have not been forced to join the system. It is assumed by the state supervisors that

the Fed will again seek such a measure next year.

Commenting on the new study, John B. Olin of Oregon, president of the conference, said: "It refutes the claim that member banks as a whole are inequity-treated by virtue of their reserve requirements, and demonstrates that it is far more likely that some banks enjoy a net benefit from Fed membership and some from nonmembership."

It further shows, he added, that the dual system of bank regulation giving banks a basic choice between Federal or state supervision is strengthened by the option of a bank not to join the Fed system.

MC GULLOCH TAGGED AS INQUIRY TARGET

Continued From Page 63
Industries, based in Winston-Salem, N.C. However, Karl E. Bakke, head of the commission, denied here tonight that any figure had been discussed, adding that the investigation had not yet reached a stage that would permit settlement negotiations.

Mr. Bakke described the report of the \$1 million figure as "a base canonard." He would not say whether a penalty of that general size would be appropriate in this case.

In a separate S.E.C. filing today, it was disclosed that the commission had subpoenaed records of the Mercantile National Bank of Chicago to study the bank's loans to its parent, Chicago Helicopter Industries and officers and directors of Chicago Helicopter.

In still another development, the year-old Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board challenged plans by the S.E.C. to retain jurisdiction over record keeping by those who deal in municipals. The board held in a sharp letter to the commission that Congress intended the S.E.C. to exercise such authority "only in the event the board failed" to carry out its mandate.

Technology

Continued From Page 63
rays through such fibers, have been so rapid that lightweight communications systems are already being tested in commercial and near-commercial situations in the United States and other countries.

The systems are expected to find some of their first applications in links within and between telephone exchanges in crowded urban business districts.

But the lifetime of the tiny lasers is still limited. Scientists and engineers hope that by increasing the precision of control over the molecular architecture of the laser crystals, they could lengthen the lifetime and make other improvements.

Such hopes are getting a lift from an announcement today in Applied Physics Letters, the scientific journal.

In the journal, scientists of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., report success in manufacturing artificial crystals of a material not found in nature, with unprecedented control over their structure.

The crystals consist of up to 10,000 alternating layers, each only as thick as the diameter of an atom (about 2.8 angstrom units) and deposited step by step in a high vacuum at the rate of about a layer each second. One layer is made of the compound gallium arsenide and the next of aluminum arsenide.

The making of these so-called monolayer crystals is an extension of a patented Bell Labs technique called Molecular Beam Epitaxy.

The scientists involved work in the solid state electronics research laboratory. They are Arthur C. Gossard, Pierre M. Petroff, William Wiegmann, Raymond Dingle and Albert Savage.

Method Found to Isolate Nitrogenase for Fertilizer

As world population presses harder on food supplies, fertilizer manufacturers, farmers and scientists are showing acute interest in the natural methods of providing nitrogen fertilizer to plants.

Hopes are rising that such processes could be harnessed more intensively to crops already aided by them, such as the soybean, or to new crops such as the major food grains.

Studying how soil and root microorganisms use a special enzyme called nitrogenase to "fix" nitrogen from the air could point the way to more efficient manufacturing than the high-pressure, high-temperature processes used to produce some 40 million tons of fertilizer nitrogen worldwide.

A potential key to this was announced yesterday in Salamanca, Spain, by two scientists from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Vinod K. Shah and Dr. Winston J. Brill.

The two scientists have found a method of treating purified quantities of nitrogenase, the nitrogen-fixing enzyme, that isolated its "active region." This small part of the huge enzyme contains the metal called molybdenum.

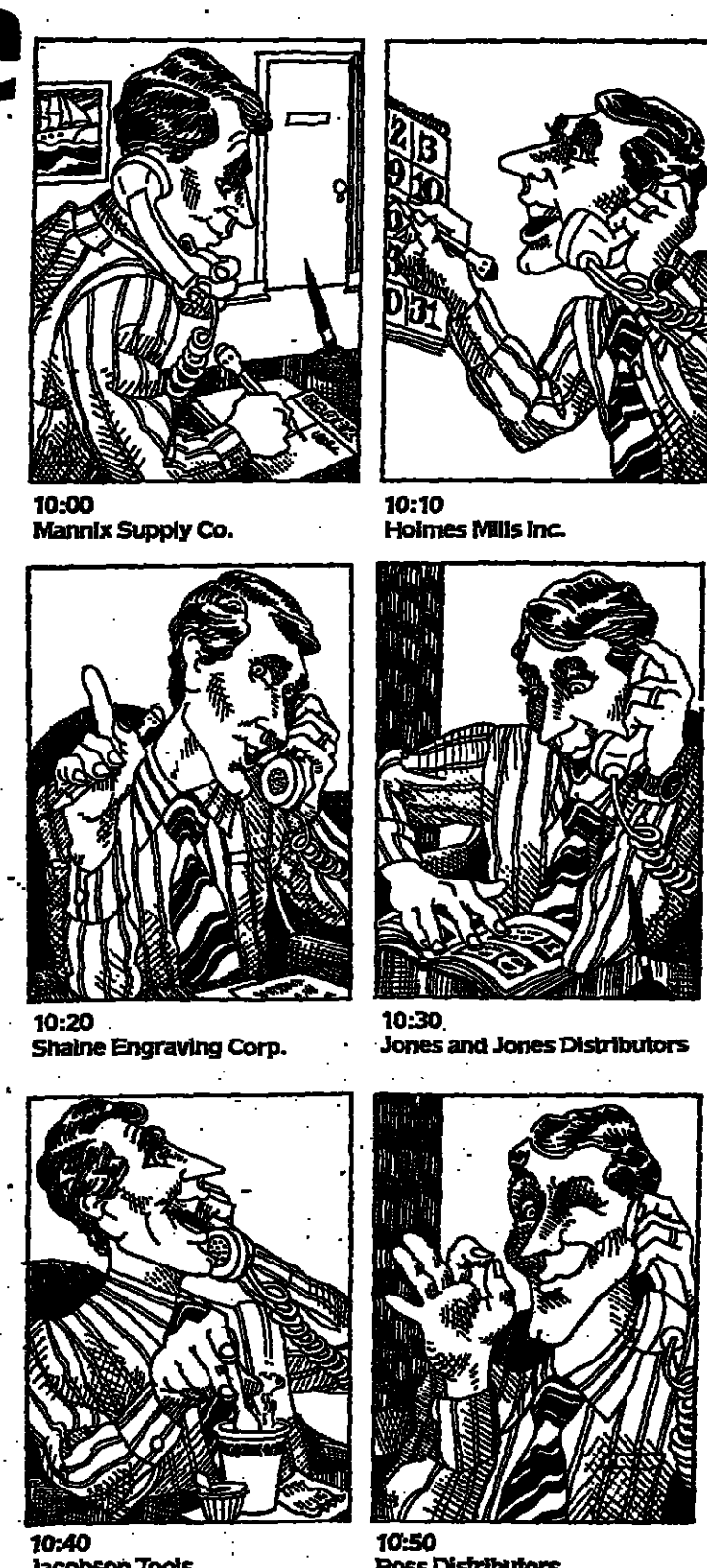
The active region does two things. It bursts the bonds between two nitrogen atoms when they form the molecules of nitrogen gas that make up 80 percent of the atmosphere and also attaches hydrogen atoms to convert them into molecules of ammonia. The ammonia is a major raw material for proteins.

By isolating the relatively small active region, the two scientists opened the way to working out its structure precisely and to understanding just how nature uses molybdenum to fix nitrogen.

We can teach your sales force how to handle more customers in an hour than they can handle today.

Phone Power techniques readily helped hundreds of busy New York Telephone salesmen to teach how to dramatically increase the productivity of each account, lower the cost of each call and virtually eliminate crisis situations. Part of a comprehensive step-by-step program developed by New York Telephone. Increase the productivity of your sales force by organizing their customers and anticipating their needs. Power will help your salesmen sell more time more effectively and profitably. New York Telephone's Account Representatives are ready to scramble for you in any range of Phone Power techniques may have already mastered. To find out how you can use the coupon below.

Regional Telephone Sales Center, Kansas City, Missouri 64141. For information on selling existing... Zip Phone Action call toll free 800-821-2121 or Hawaii



10:00 Mannix Supply Co. 10:10 Holmes Mills Inc. 10:20 Shaine Engraving Corp. 10:30 Jones and Jones Distributors 10:40 Jacobson Tools 10:50 Ross Distributors

New York Telephone

Northwest Bancorporation \$75,000,000 7% Notes Due 1986 Interest payable March 15 and September 15 Price 99.875% and accrued interest, if any, from September 15, 1976. Salomon Brothers, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc., Lazard Freres & Co., Reynolds Securities Inc., Wertheim & Co., Inc., Dain, Kalman & Quail, L. F. Rothschild & Co., Shields Model Roland Securities, ABD Securities Corporation, Daiwa Securities America Inc., Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc., Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc., The Nikko Securities Co., Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc., Spencer Trask & Co., Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, Inc., Yamaichi International (America), Inc., American Securities Corporation, Butcher & Singer, Mitchell, Hutchins Inc., Daniels & Bell, Inc., The First Boston Corporation, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Drexel Burnham & Co., E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Lehman Brothers, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., M. A. Schapiro & Co., Inc., White, Weld & Co., Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, Warburg Paribas Becker Inc., Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Weeden & Co., Alex. Brown & Sons, EuroPartners Securities Corporation, Kleinwort, Benson, Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc., New Court Securities Corporation, Nomura Securities International, Inc., Oppenheimer & Co., Inc., R. W. Pressprich & Co., SoGen-Swiss International Corporation, Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc., UBS-DB Corporation, Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc., Adams & Peck, Advest Co., Amhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc., J. C. Bradford & Co., Fahnestock & Co., Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc., C.E. Unterberg, Towbin Co., First Albany Corporation, First Harlem Securities Corp.

Planning a trip? Next week, next month, next year? Explore the world of vacation possibilities. Where to go, how to travel, what to see and do. Read the Travel and Resorts Section every Sunday in The New York Times America's biggest vacation guide

Public Notice The New York City Transit Authority invites the public to attend a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 30, 1976 at 4:30 p.m. (the hearing will recess at 6:30 p.m. and reconvene at 7:30 p.m.) at Public School 32, 32 Elverton Avenue, Great Kills, Staten Island in relation to its request for \$14,400,000 in Federal UMTA Funds for: Constructing and equipping the Yukon Bus Depot for the New York City Transit System. For information call (212) 262-8964. For Details See Legal Notice appearing elsewhere in today's issue of this newspaper. Metropolitan Transportation Authority

SI SELECT

...a new edition of Sports Illustrated especially designed for advertisers who want to reach a selective slice of SI's upscale national audience.

SI SELECT reaches 700,000 SI subscriber households, or 31% of SI's total circulation, and goes only to the top 2,200 zip code areas of the U.S.

Thus you can reach more than 4,000,000 SI readers across the nation—at a fraction of SI's national page rates. Ask your SI representative.

Sports Illustrated
We could be your favorite newsweekly.

People is a winner.



Phyllis George went from Atlantic City to the locker room. See how on the back page. And see why People's a beautiful success. We have 10,500,000* readers...went from 43rd to 14th in PIB ad pages in the first half of '76! *Publisher's estimate.

—People. Suddenly, it's the place to be.

Advertising Campaign in Defense of Business

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
Before going ahead with its first corporate TV campaign, which was intended to support the free-enterprise system, Textron's top management asked the question, "Could advertising by business in defense of business be sufficiently credible to have any impact?"

The campaign hit the airwaves in May and on the basis of a recently conducted survey, the answer would appear to be yes.

According to a telephone survey, 96 percent of the respondents who had seen the spots found them believable, 89 percent relevant to today's concerns, and 84 percent thought that corporations should do this kind of advertising.

Those results were reported by Robert S. Eisenhauer, vice president-corporate relations of the conglomerate at the Corporate Advertising Workshop sponsored yesterday at the Biltmore Hotel by the Television Bureau of Advertising.

The bureau's interest is a natural one. Corporate advertising is a growing category in all media, going from \$150 million in 1970 to \$208 million in 1975 following a \$16 million drop in 1974. Over that same period network TV spending went from \$39.1 million to \$72.5 million while spot went from \$27.9 million to \$49.9 million. And the bureau is predicting a 30 percent gain for network this year and 40 percent for spot.

The workshop, which attracted corporate ad executives and their agency counterparts, had 10 speakers who gave briefings on their own corporate efforts.

The morning started with some comments from Roger D. Rice, president of the bureau, who noted that among the bureau's beliefs was one that said, "It is vital that business protect its right to be in business."

The Textron campaign, which was originated by G. William Miller, its chairman, was seen extensively during both political conventions. Each spot by J. Walter Thompson is devoted to a different division—Bell Helicopter, Talon (zippers), Fafnir (bearings), and Homelite (chain saws), and each promoted the corporation as well as free enterprise.

In addition to the broadcast advertising, Textron is running print ads to reach the traditional business-financial community that in part are designed to motivate other corporations to undertake similar free-enterprise campaigns.

The speaker just before Mr. Eisenhauer was George H. Pruette, manager of corporate advertising of the General Motors Corporation's public relations staff. He talked about the four-month-old campaign, in which each commercial shows a different G.M. employee talking about his or her job. The theme is, "People building transportation to serve people," and Mr. Pruette characterized it as using advertising as a public relations tool.

Advertising, he said, has certain unusual advantages in the area of communications—the advertiser controls the content and the frequency of messages.

The campaign broke in June in 50 top markets and went on all three networks this month. It will be seen during telecasts of bowl games and tennis and golf matches.

Although D'Arcy, MacManus & Masius is the agency for G.M. corporate advertising to talk about cars, this campaign was done by N.W. Ayer ABH International, which works for the public relations staff and talks about the company. It started with G.M. in 1971 with a radio campaign.

A question that was sure to come at a gathering of this kind—the effect of the soaring costs of TV on future plans—was put to Stephen N. Bowen, corporate advertising director of TRW.

He was "stunned," he said, by the rising costs that in some areas were as much as 30 percent. "But," he added, "I don't think my management is going to say 'We can't afford television.' I think they'll say, 'We can't afford not to have television.'"

Is that an endorsement? G.M. Names Unworld The Unworld Group, a black-owned ad agency, has been named by General Motors to serve its marketing staff as a full-service agency for "the creation, execution and placement of all black-



Robert Eisenhauer George H. Pruette

directed advertising." It is a new direction for the world's largest automotive manufacturer.

The agency was originally retained by G.M. in 1975 to monitor all corporate and divisional advertising in black newspapers and also to help the papers in merchandising that advertising. Great accounts from little assignments grow.

Thompson Abstains From Coffee Not too long ago when the J. Walter Thompson Company sat comfortably on top of the heap as the world's largest agency, its management would celebrate the arrival of a new account with a free cup of coffee for all hands. No wonder everyone was so enthusiastic.

In those days no liquor was served at the agency and no liquor account was serviced by it.

How things have changed. Monday night, the agency, the dark horse winner of the \$25-million Burger King account last month, took over the Burger King in East 58th Street for a party with liquor, burgers and rock music. And Don Johnston, the president, and all his merry men and women carried on like real, happy folks.

Self-Regulation of Ads Three tire companies were in the self-regulation spotlight during August and all for the same thing—what they considered to be advertising performance claims were thought to be warranties by the National Advertising division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

All three companies disagreed with the N.A.D., but still agreed to alter their advertising. The N.A.D.'s point is that warranty advertising requires disclosure.

Both the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and the General Tire and Rubber Company were tapped for almost identical claims—"40,000 steel radial" or "radials." The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company was named for its "36-month battery."

Altogether 17 challenges were resolved during the month, and 12 were settled when advertisers agreed to modify or discontinue their claims.

Consultants Expand It's not true, it only seems that everyone is going into the consulting business. Today it is Ramona Bechtos, who for 10 of her 16 years at Advertising Age was international editor. She's putting an "international" after her name and opening up shop in Suite 2718 at 420 Lexington Avenue. Marketing and advertising consulting will be her specialty, and she already has a client.

Another new thing is a Judy Wald new thing. The Judy Wald Agency, one of the better-known employment agencies in adland, has opened an executive search subsidiary, Judy Wald/Corporate Search. Bert Fein is its president.

Accounts Liggett Group to Berger Stone & Partners for Brites Industries. Major Market Radio to Muller Jordan Herrick Inc.

Harbor Towers Yacht and Racquet Club, a project of Gulfside Development Corporation, a subsidiary of Builer Brothers, to Fairfax Inc.

People Ernest J. Dunston named senior vice president of the Chicago office of Bozell & Jacobs Inc.

Jack C. Kavoukian appointed director of advertising for M. Hohner Inc. of Hickoryville, L.

Marvin Korman has resigned as vice president, corporate affairs, for Columbia Pictures, to become executive vice president and general manager of Alan Wolsky and Friends Inc.

Valerie Salembier is joining Ms. Magazine as advertising director.

More PT readers play the game that Sports Illustrated readers.

Skiing, camping, tennis: according to Simmons, a higher percentage of PT readers are into these sports than the readers of Sports Illustrated, and most major magazine.

They live their dreams today, not tomorrow.

Psychology Today

A Ziff-Davis Publication

Source: Simmons

SMALLEST AD AGENCY?

Maybe. But big enough to give small advertisers lots of tender loving care. Plus intelligent, creative work. PR and company literature specialists, too. Philip Murphy Co., 60 E. 42nd St., NYC 10017. (212) 687-4186.

MOVED!

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS -3600-

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS -3500-

This advertising now appears near Business. Opportunities advertising published on the last page of Classified announcements.

Feel like running away from home?

To Waikiki, Montmartre, Acapulco, the Greek Islands, Miami, Las Vegas or wherever your quick little feet may want to take you?

Make your starting point the Travel section of the Sunday New York Times. You'll get plenty of ideas from Times staff writers... lots of advice from world travelers. And pages and pages of advertisements from resort areas, resorts, transportation lines and travel agents... all anxious to make you happy and comfortable in your home away from home.

The New York Times America's biggest and best-read vacation guide. NOTR

THE DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY

NATIONAL COMPANY FOR THE MANUFACTURE AND ASSEMBLY OF ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT: SONELEC

4 and 6 Blvd. Mohamed V, ALGIERS

International Inquiry "N" 01/DPR"

An inquiry is requested for the construction of a BATTERY PLANT.

The companies interested in this inquiry can obtain the technical specifications by writing to:

SONELEC

Direction des Projets
12 PD NECIRA NOUNOU
BELCOURT ALGER

The offers should be sent to the above address in sealed envelopes and clearly marked:

"OFFER FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF BATTERY PLANT (DO NOT OPEN)"

The deadline for this inquiry is four months after this announcement has appeared in the press.

Carteret, N.J.

60 ACRES - WATERFRONT

350 ft. concrete dock
1,250 ft. frontage on major de-water channel

All utilities - Electric, Gas, Sewer, Telephone, Cable TV, Fire, Police, etc.

Close to N.J. Turnpike Interchange Newark Airport / Seaport & Goethals Bridge

Exclusive Broker
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CO. (201) 736-9000

Selling is an art.

Let our organization of top designers, copywriters, photographers, marketing professionals and printing technicians focus-in on your product. Concept to finished piece, we do it all... intelligently... beautifully... quickly... at a fantastic "Package" price. Catalogs, sales brochures, catalog sheets, annual reports, print advertising. Call (212) 554-3333 for an estimate.

CATALOGUE PRODUCTIONS, INC.
"The Advertising Literature People"
544 West 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018

LEGAL

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ROCKLAND HAROLD FRANCIS SEE, Plaintiff, against JEANETTE R. SEE, Defendant.

INDEX NO. 5848/78

NOTICE FOR A DIVORCE TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or if service of this summons is made by any means other than by personal delivery to you within the State, within thirty (30) days after such service is complete, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice herein.

The basis of the cause designated in the residence of the plaintiff, which is the County of Rockland, State of New York. The object of this action is to obtain judgment against the defendant for an Absolute Divorce upon the grounds of defendant's abandonment of the plaintiff and for such other and further and different relief as may be just and proper.

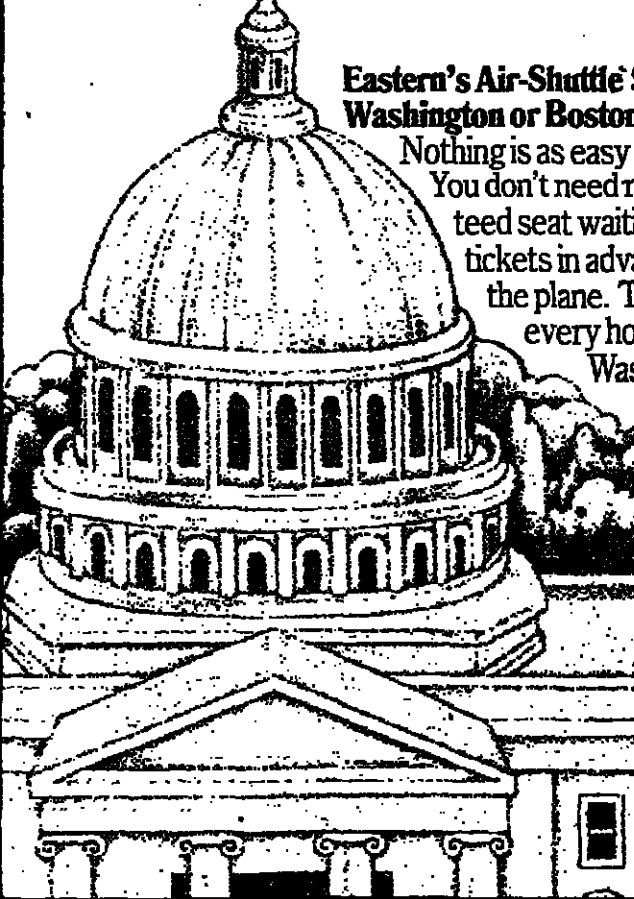
Dated: August 31, 1978

JOHN CHIONNI, ESQ., Attorney for Plaintiff, Office & P.O. Address: 104 Lafayette Avenue, Suffern, New York 10901 (914) 267-1133

TO JEANETTE R. SEE: The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to the Order of the Hon. Alvin R. Rubin, J.S.C. done at the City of Suffern, 1978 at New York, New York and filed on September 8, 1978 with the Clerk of the County of Rockland, at the County Courthouse in the Hamlet of New City, County of Rockland, State of New York.

Weekend FRIDAY IN The New York Times

When it comes to Washington we have no reservations.



Eastern's Air-Shuttle Service guarantees you a seat to Washington or Boston without a reservation.

Nothing is as easy as getting a seat on the Air-Shuttle. You don't need reservations because there's a guaranteed seat waiting for you. And you don't have to buy tickets in advance because you pay for them on the plane. The Air-Shuttle leaves LaGuardia every hour on the hour from 7 am to 9 pm to Washington and 7 am to 10 pm to Boston, with some weekend exceptions. Just show up, sit down, and shuttle off. For information about Eastern's regular service to 72 other cities call Eastern at 986-5000 in New York or 621-2121 in Newark. Or call your travel agent.

The Air-Shuttle EASTERN



Supermarket for cars

Do your shopping for cars... new... used... domestic or imported... the Automobile Exchange of The New York Times. It offers a big selection of cars for sale than any other New York newspaper. Check out today... in the Sports Page The New York Times

You never miss a thing when you have The Times delivered. Starting delivery has never been easier. Call toll-free 800-325-6400

Corporation Affairs

S. Steel and Bethlehem Expand Layoffs and Cite Poor Demand

Major steel producers, the United States Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, cited demand for steel products, have announced additional layoffs at their...

Business in specialty steel demand, the company expected third and fourth-quarter earnings to exceed last year's levels "by comfortable margins."

The Joseph Dixon Crucible Company of Jersey City said the decision by Mexico to float the peso would result in a special charge against earnings...

Kleber Car Tires to U.S. Kleber Corporation of France, which heretofore has sold only aircraft tires in the United States, announced that it planned to enter the automobile tire market here...

Allied Supermarkets Shut 13 Michigan Stores Allied Supermarkets Inc. announced it was closing 13 unprofitable stores in Michigan...

Resolution With Proxy Mr. Amen, reached by telephone after the meeting, cited in G. & W.'s defense a letter written almost three years ago by Robert A. Hurwich, the United States Ambassador...

Two Dominicans Charge G. & W. 'Busted' a Union And Pay Is Substandard

By RICHARD PHALON Two Dominican labor leaders—one of them now a Pentecostal minister in the Bronx—described Gulf and Western Industries' sugar producing subsidiary in the Dominican Republic as a union-busting octopus that paid substandard wages...

The two labor leaders—Francis Antonio Santos, secretary general of the Confederación General de Trabajadores, and the Rev. Daniel Portes, former secretary general of Sinomape, which represents heavy machinery workers—also contended that the G. & W. subsidiary had been paying off members of the Dominican Government...

It gave the company high marks for its pay scales, characterized its labor attitudes as generally enlightened, and said the company had always adopted a hands-off neutrality toward politics...

G. & W.'s sugar and other food operations in the Dominican Republic generated about 25 percent of the conglomerate's operating income last year and make up one of the most profitable divisions in the company's consolidated income sheet...

The National Council of Churches and G. & W. have been at loggerheads over the quality of the company's social behavior in the republic since last year. It was then that the council succeeded, over management's objection, in getting placed in the proxy material for the annual meeting a resolution requesting more detailed information about G. & W.'s operations in the Dominican Republic...

Companies Issue Their Reports

Table with multiple columns listing company financial reports, including revenue, net income, and share prices for various firms like AT&T, IBM, and others.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

PAUL SIEM, Leveeport Arms Ammunition, Washington Pa. N.Y. Liabilities \$2,500; assets none. JOHN TEARFEC, 99 Franklin Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. Liabilities \$900; assets none. BRIAN COSTELLO, 245 E. 45th St., N.Y. Liabilities \$15,000; assets none...

They live their dreams today Psychology Today

THE DEMAND REPORT

DEPARTMENTS

MAINTENANCE

REPAIRS

REPLACEMENTS

UPDATES

REVISIONS

REWORKS

REPAIRS

REPLACEMENTS

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House Unit Passes Bill Drawing Guides In Gas Station Deals

By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—With strong bipartisan support, the House Commerce Committee approved today a bill to define the circumstances in which an oil company or wholesaler may cancel or fail to renew a filling-station lease.

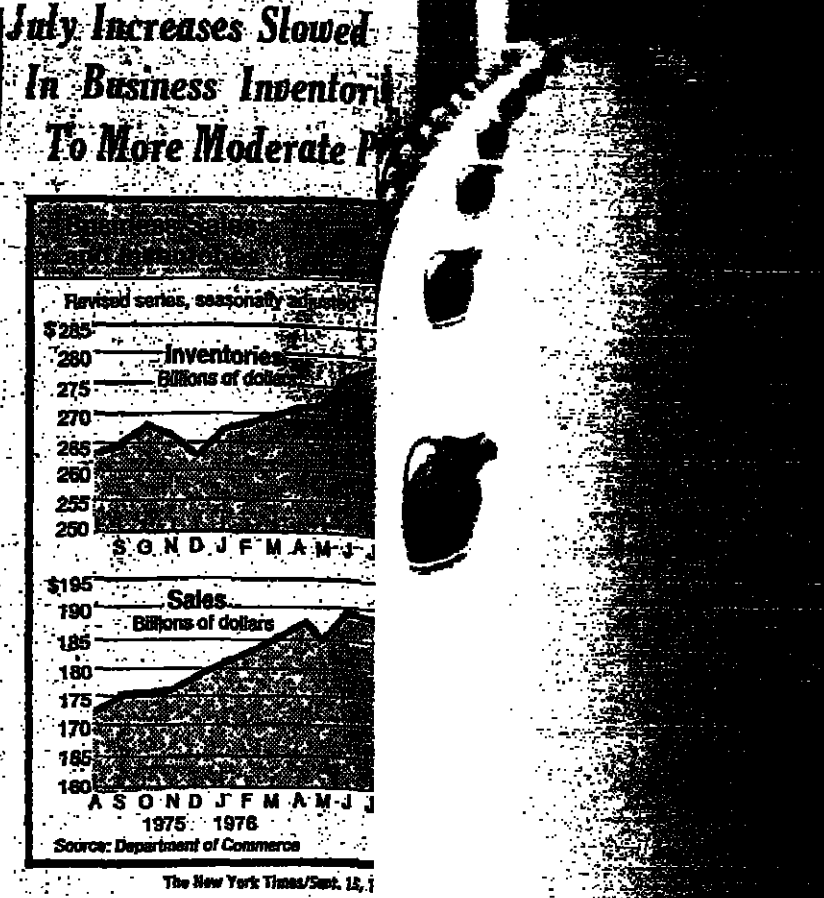
Whether the Senate would adopt the House bill, giving up its own version, was unclear. It appeared likely that there would be time for a conference to work a compromise version. The Commerce committee approved the bill by a vote of 24 to 1. Seven Republicans voted for it and only one Representative James M. Collins of Texas, opposed it. Democratic sources said some big oil companies, including Exxon and Shell, had helped to write the bill to make it acceptable to them and that the major refineries were not expected to oppose the measure on the floor.

The bill would preempt state laws that now attempt to protect filling-station operators from the superior economic strength of their suppliers. The operators have complained repeatedly that after spending years building up business at a site owned by an oil company, an operator could have his franchise cancelled or taken over by the company without compensation. The bill would prohibit termination except for an operator's failure to comply with important and "reasonable" provisions of the franchise agreement, bankruptcy, fraud or criminal misconduct relevant to the operation of the premises, "severe physical or mental disability" or failure of the operator to pay his bills on time. The franchise could also be dropped if the supplier were withdrawing from marketing in the area, "if the supplier wanted to convert the property to another use or to sell it" or the supplier received numerous bona fide customer complaints. A station to be sold must be offered first to the operators. The bill authorizes dealers to seek relief in civil litigation. It also authorizes courts to issue preliminary injunctions to keep a dealer in business pending trial, and it puts the burden of proof on the oil company or jobber.

Sales of New Cars Increase by 8.4% July Increases Slowed In Business Inventory To More Moderate

DETROIT, Sept. 14—American new-car sales increased 8.4 percent in early September compared with last year, but the annual selling rate dropped because reports of some 1977 model car sales were being held back until October. The four domestic companies reported yesterday sales of 162,854 cars in the Sept. 1-10 period, compared with 150,241 last year. The annual selling rate for domestic cars declined to 8.6 million in the first 10 days of September, compared with 8.8 million in August. An auto analyst said if the Chrysler Corporation had reported its 1977 model sales, as did the Ford Motor Company and the General Motors Corporation, the annual selling rate would have been about 9 million in September.

G.M. said about 20 percent of its early September sales, or a total of 16,000, were 1977 models. Ford said about 10 percent of its Sept. 1-10 sales, or 5,000, were the new models. Chrysler's sales report did not include any 1977 models although industry analysts said the No. 3 auto company had retained about 10,000 already. Chrysler officials said they expected to retail as many as 50,000 of the 1977 models this month but would not report the sales until October, when the new model year traditionally begins. Thus, Chrysler's retail sales in September were up only 2.4 percent from last year and its market share dropped to 12.0 percent. On the other hand, Ford's sales were up 25 percent and its market share climbed to 31.4 percent. G.M.'s sales were up 5.8 percent, and its market share was 53.8 percent. The American Motors Corporation, in trouble all year because of the slump in small-car sales, reported a 38.7 percent decline in September, and its market share fell to only 2.8 percent. Overall, analysts said, "the sales this month are coming in pretty much on target."



WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—Total new inventories rose by a moderate billion in July, less than the \$3.7 billion increase in June, but about in line with the average for the first five months of the year, the Commerce Department reported today. The report provided further evidence that the expansion of the economy probably continued in a "pause" in the third quarter, like the second, though there is no sign of an upturn. As previously indicated, covering retail and manufacturing, total business sales declined by a million, or two tenths of one percent, in July. Inventories rose a little. With inventories up a little and down, the ratio of inventories to sales for the economy as a whole rose to 1.45 in July from 1.46 in June, it remained well below the 1.56 ratio in July a year ago when inventories were still excessive. Retail inventories of durable goods by the automotive sector, rose by a million in July, partially offset by a million in nondurable inventories of \$143 million. A swing from massive inventory stabilization in late 1974 and early 1975 were the main factors in bringing the recovery in the economy following the recession. However, inventory accumulation has not yet provided an additional upward thrust. William J. Buxton, sales vice president at Ford, said, "The industry is closing out the 1976 model year as the best ever, with combined car and truck sales totaling 12.9 million."

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SNOW HALTS MT. EVEREST CLIMB KATMANDU, Nepal, Sept. 14—Continuing heavy snow on Mount Everest for the last four days has halted American Bicentennial Expedition Nepalese Foreign Ministry report today. But a message from the expedition's base camp said the American Sherpa porters were "a safe good physical condition."

Issues Dispute The Ford Motor Company's 59th anniversary was celebrated in a grand style in Dearborn, Mich. The company's new cars, including the Ford Bronco, were on display. The celebration was held at the Ford Motor Company's Dearborn Plant.

SOYBEANS FALL PERMISSIBLE LIMIT CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Soybean futures prices fell the permissible daily limit again today on the Chicago Board of Trade. The loss, 20 cents a bushel for the second straight day, generally influenced selling in all other commodities on the exchange. Soybean meal was just a few pennies short of a \$10 limit decline and soybean oil closed about steady after holding an early gain of the permissible 100 points, or one cent. Corn was down 5 cents, wheat 3 1/2 and oats 1 1/2. Iced broilers were mixed at the close with the expiring September contract gaining 1/2 cent a pound against deferred option losses of 1/2 cent. Soybean futures lost 11 cents a bushel in early trading, but prices then climbed above previous closes with strong technical support and short covering finally failed to stand up, and a fall stop-loss selling set in. The decline strongly influenced meal and oil a limit gain in oil which built up with good commercial support.

Cocoa Prices Retreat Cocoa prices, which has risen to highs in futures trading on Monday, retreated a little from their highs yesterday on the New York Cocoa Exchange. Traders called this the usual trade with a surge of higher prices. Weakness affected gold prices in continued reaction to the impending gold by the International Monetary Fund and silver prices also drifted lower.



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GRAINS & FEEDS

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Cash Prices. Includes sub-sections for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, SOYBEAN MEAL, SOYBEAN OIL, and Cash Prices.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, Poultry, Eggs, Potatoes, Coffee, Sugar, Cocoa, and Wool. Includes sub-sections for CATTLE, HOGS, POULTRY, EGGS, POTATOES, COFFEE, SUGAR, COCOA, and WOOL.

WOOL METALS

Table with columns for Copper, Gold, Silver, Palladium, and Platinum. Includes sub-sections for COPPER, GOLD, SILVER, PALLADIUM, and PLATINUM.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry. Includes sub-sections for CATTLE, HOGS, and POULTRY.

Cash Prices

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Cash Prices. Includes sub-sections for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, SOYBEAN MEAL, SOYBEAN OIL, and Cash Prices.

WOOD

Table with columns for Lumber, Plywood, and Fibers. Includes sub-sections for LUMBER, PLYWOOD, and FIBERS.

UNITED STATES

Table with columns for Midwest, Pacific, Philadelphia, and Boston. Includes sub-sections for MIDWEST, PACIFIC, PHILADELPHIA, and BOSTON.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for London, Montreal, Foreign Stock Index, and Foreign Exchange. Includes sub-sections for LONDON, MONTREAL, FOREIGN STOCK INDEX, and FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

PARIS

Table with columns for Paris, Buenos Aires, Sydney, Frankfurt, Tokyo, and Milan. Includes sub-sections for PARIS, BUENOS AIRES, SYDNEY, FRANKFURT, TOKYO, and MILAN.

SOYBEANS FALL PERMISSIBLE LIMIT

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FOREIGN

Table with columns for Toronto and other foreign stock exchanges. Includes sub-sections for TORONTO and other foreign stock exchanges.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for New York, London, and other foreign exchange rates. Includes sub-sections for NEW YORK, LONDON, and other foreign exchange rates.

Money

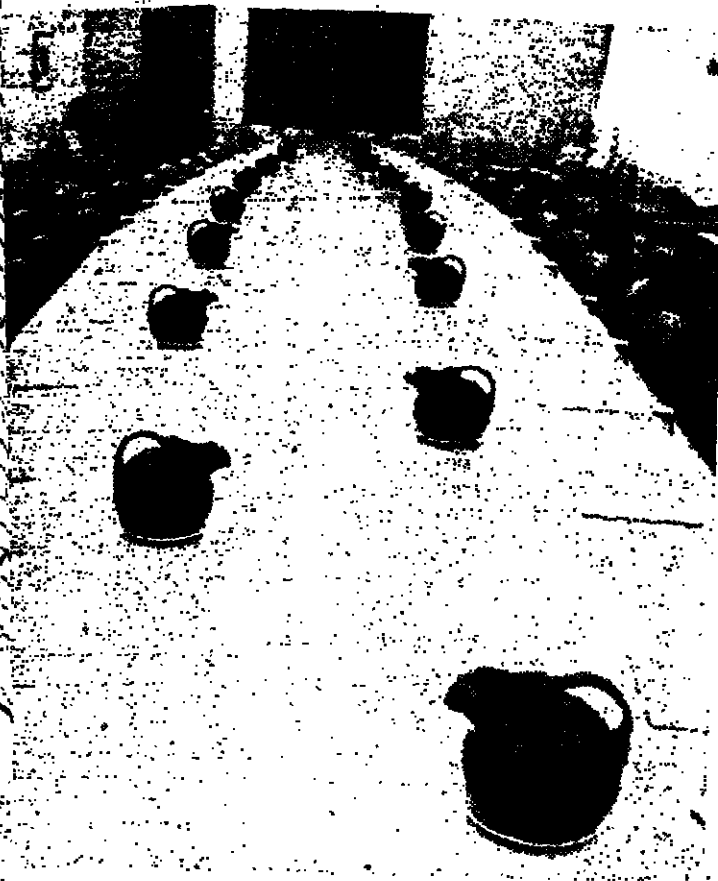
Table with columns for New York, London, and other money market rates. Includes sub-sections for NEW YORK, LONDON, and other money market rates.

AMSTERDAM

Table with columns for Amsterdam, Zurich, and other foreign exchange rates. Includes sub-sections for AMSTERDAM, ZURICH, and other foreign exchange rates.

JOHANNESBURG

Table with columns for Johannesburg, London, and other foreign exchange rates. Includes sub-sections for JOHANNESBURG, LONDON, and other foreign exchange rates.



...ing table at Ford Motor Company world headquarters yesterday

Workers Call Strike at Ford Negotiations Are Deadlocked

...ed From Page 1

... had put forth so far more than \$1 billion in workers during the next... said the company believed... were responsive to... issues identified as key... I.W.

... as the auto industry's... consecutive triennial... talks, starting in 1967... like target that year, too... walked out for 68 days... year was imminent de... been, until the last few... of relative optimism in... seemed to have much...

... the company, the strike... duction of new 1977... beginning of the model... when Ford has much to... of production for an... The biggest competitor... Corporation, is in... a risk: a complete new... in family-sized cars.

... most Challenge... said that, at the strike... any would have about... a stock, only 150,000... 1977 models. At selling... gradually prevail, the... Ford dealers probably... 200 in two weeks.

... of the 1977 models are... go on sale until Oct... hold back many of... of using them to com... back once the strike... of the walkout, again... at in determining the... petition between Ford...

... ery have expressed any... for a strike, inasmuch

... as many are still recovering from the effects of the recession. "The men don't really want it, I know," Rodney Robinson, a worker at Ford's huge River Rouge plant here, said the other day. The sentiments he observed have been common.

Still, most workers seemed determined to support the strike once it was called.

At Local 600 of the U.A.W., not far from the Rouge plant and Ford headquarters, Henry H. Wilson, president of the local, said the members were bracing for a strike that would last "either two weeks or two months."

As he spoke, scores of union members gathered to receive last-minute details of strike plans. They also lined up to pay back dues so that they would be eligible for strike benefits.

U.A.W. members receive \$40 to \$50 a week in benefits from the union, depending on their family status, plus payment of health and life insurance premiums. The union says that it has from \$175 million to \$180 million in its strike fund or enough to pay the benefits for about 16 weeks.

The bulk of the workers affected are in Michigan and Ohio—\$5,000 in the former and \$2,000 in the latter state.

The U. A. W. picked Ford as its strike "target" three weeks ago. Contracts with all four American auto makers are expiring. But, under the strategy the union has pursued for some years, a single company is selected to be struck in the event no agreement is reached.

Ford was seen as especially vulnerable this year because of its desire to capitalize on GM's gamble with scaled-down, standard-size cars.

For a week after the target was picked, optimism prevailed. The issues seemed relatively straightforward, involving the classic union demand for "more"—in this case, more money and more secure jobs.

The union's chief job-security demand has involved a reduction of working time, on the theory that more people would be needed to do the work. Related demands involve curbs on overtime and on the farming-out of work to subcontractors while U.A.W. members are laid off.

Wage Issues in Dispute

...-The Ford Motor... 0,000 employees in 39... plants, depots and re... soring facilities in 23... Automobile Workers... bers in 91 Ford plants... in 22 states.

... company's most recent... de increases in base... cents an hour over... 3 percent annually... ge factory wage to... 1979 from \$6.84. This... cent less than the... ma would provide.

... of the job, begin each... ould continue at the... an hour for every... joint rise in the con... Canadian Consumer... U.A.W. has made no... but said that it ex...

...RKING TIME—The... ng a reduction in... device to preserve... open new ones. "The... that each worker... at the job, begin each... of 20 to 40 hours... ing on seniority. He... ed off in a block... tracted for absences... time could be ac... ar to year, but ex... 0-hour blocks. The... ain the right to pay... the time in certain... ch as emergencies... refers periodic guar... ed the proposal.

...UNEMPLOYMENT... ion is demanding... any contributions to... nemployment Bene... a worker receives... led to regular unem... tion, to provide him... cent of his regular... then he is laid off... an dry at other auto... 74-75 recession, but... company has offered... t enough to satisfy

... Increase Sought in S.U.B. Fund

Foremost among the union's income-security demands was that the Supplemental Unemployment Benefit, or S.U.B., fund be strengthened. This is the fund from which a laid-off worker receives enough money to provide him with up to 95 percent of his regular take-home pay. The funds ran dry at other auto companies during the recession, but not at Ford.

Also being sought was some kind of payment to ease the burden on retired auto workers whose purchasing power has been diminished because of inflation.

Wages originally had not appeared to have the same high priority as job and income security issues, although the union did expect a reasonable raise. But the wage issue became top priority last month after the Big Three auto makers—General Motors, Ford and the Chrysler Corporation—reported record quarterly profits.

Ford wanted to reduce the escalating cost of the workers' health-insurance programs, for which it pays the premiums. Optimism evaporated on Aug. 31, when the company made its first economic offer. From the union's point of view, Ford, in many ways, offered less than if the terms of the existing contract were simply extended. The union termed the offer the "most regressive" in years and angrily rejected it.

The company, apparently surprised at the union reaction, submitted a revised offer last Friday. But Mr. Woodcock said it, too, was "a long, long way from home." Still another offer was made yesterday. It brought the wage offer close to what the workers might get under the traditional formula—namely, an increase ranging from 4 1/2 to 8 1/2 cents an hour, or about 3 percent annually, over three years.

The average wage of a Ford factory worker would rise from \$6.84 now to \$7.43 an hour in 1979. On top of that, the workers would continue to get automatic cost-of-living increases at current rates.

This would undoubtedly keep the auto workers ahead of other industrial workers financially, but whether it would satisfy the union's demand was still questionable. Viewed as a package, Mr. Woodcock said last night, the latest company offer still left "too much of a gap to bridge" in the time remaining before the strike deadline.

... Labor Council Backs Democrat

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Philadelphia A.F.L.-C.I.O. Council endorsed today the Senate candidacy of Democrat William J. Green over Republican H. John Heinz Sr. The council represents 350 union locals with about 250,000 members. The unanimous, voice-vote endorsement followed an endorsement of Mr. Green last month by the state American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.



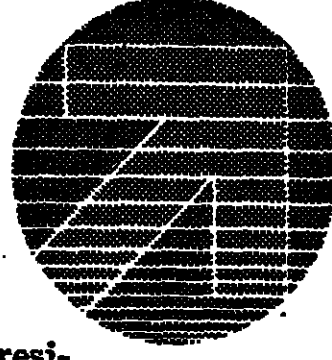
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About Real Estate

Effects of New Law to Speed Takeovers of Tax-Delinquent Property May Surprise City

By ALAN S. OSER

The city may be in store for an unpleasant surprise once the City Council enacts, as currently predicted, a law to speed up the takeover of tax-delinquent property. The surprise could be not merely the numbers but also the types of properties falling into city hands, setting in motion an even greater writedown in property values than has already been witnessed in the mid 1970's.

The city's Finance Administration, which is supporting the speed-up, estimates that it will triple—to 15,000—the numbers of properties taken over in a year by the Real Estate Department, which manages them and ultimately sells them at auction. The maintenance budget of \$10 million would have to double, said Real Estate Commissioner Ira Duchan.

But, in the commercial sector, which includes office buildings, "many owners who are now paying taxes will stop pay-

ing them knowing that in a year after they stopped paying they will no longer own them," said David Baldwin, president of the Charles F. Noyes Company, one of the largest downtown real estate companies. Taxes are not infrequently paid directly by owners rather than mortgages on older office buildings, and there is at present severe under-occupancy in the Manhattan office market in certain locations.

The bills in question have been put forward by Councilman Edward L. Sadowsky of Queens. The key one would shorten to one year from three years the grace period before which the city starts a foreclosure action for nonpayment of taxes. Another bill would raise the penalty for late real estate taxes to 15 percent a year from 12 percent, when the annual tax is more than \$2,000. The annual penalty would stay at the present 7 percent if the tax bill is under \$2,000.

The sponsors hope and expect that

the threat of foreclosure will be enough to draw in 75 percent of tax arrears, currently at \$220 million by some estimates. Academic specialists said they doubted that the figure would be that high. "At most there would be a 20 percent greater collection," said George Sternlieb, director of the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers University, which has studied this issue for Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

So far city takeovers have been largely limited to vacant land and residential buildings. But it is in the commercial sector that the greatest financial and administrative implications for the city lie. They are illustrated most dramatically in the not-necessarily-typical case of a 29-story Manhattan office building, fully up to date on its taxes. The owner insisted on anonymity for himself and his building.

This property has a current annual tax bill of \$850,000 on an assessment that was recently raised to \$5 million

from \$4.5 million. The major property in the parcel, an office building with 274,000 square feet of space, is 60 percent vacant, but rent flows in until next year from a major tenant who moved out in 1973 despite a lease that expires in 1977.

The building is owned "free and clear"—with no mortgage. The owner has signed personally on a bank loan of \$750,000 to help keep the building going until the rental market improves. New mortgage money, it needs to be said, is unavailable.

The loan is due next year with a "balloon" payment. Tax delinquency, the owner expected, would help keep the property going while rentings gradually improved. "If the city is going to demand the taxes in one year," the owner said the other day, "I'll just move my remaining tenants into one of my other properties and let the city have the building."

But the policy of putting pressure on

owners through tax takeover threats in a weak market is more frequently likely to lead to bank takeovers and valuation writedowns, many specialists believe.

A few years ago the interest rate on the city imposed as a penalty for late payments was lower than the rate that could get by putting tax delinquency in some short-term, high-yield investments. This spawned late tax payers. That situation has faded with the decline in short-term rates and an increase in the penalty. But the penalty is still supplied some of the impetus against late-payers of real estate taxes.

Another impetus is the much-decried speculator who "milks" a building, buying distressed properties with no cash investment, collecting rents but paying no taxes and a minimum of other bills, and letting the property run down beyond the point where city takeover in a foreclosure can save it

in the poorest markets of the city. The takeover for all this is perhaps the best hope of preservation, but "marginal" properties stand a chance of being lost to economic health—whether the deal is commercial or residential. The city has benefited by way of collections.

In Cleveland, where the take-over recently was cut to three years from 15, the city refuses to take over properties at all. "The last we need is to become manager of residential occupied properties," Norman Krutsholtz, the chief planner there, said. The same attitude was expressed by Pittsburgh's treasurer, Joseph C. ...

Here the policy is delinquent other real issues has traditionally tougher. The Sadowsky bill will it tougher still, while holding a spect for benefit that many could certain at best.

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AMOUNT OF POLICY	SAVE 25% (WITHIN 1 YEAR)			SAVE 20% (WITHIN 2 YEARS)			SAVE 15% (WITHIN 3 YEARS)			SAVE 10% (WITHIN 4 YEARS)			SAVE 5% (WITHIN 10 YEARS)		
	CITY TITLE	ALL COMPETITOR COMPANIES	YOU SAVE	CITY TITLE	ALL COMPETITOR COMPANIES	YOU SAVE	CITY TITLE	ALL COMPETITOR COMPANIES	YOU SAVE	CITY TITLE	ALL COMPETITOR COMPANIES	YOU SAVE	CITY TITLE	ALL COMPETITOR COMPANIES	YOU SAVE
15,000.00	112.00	149.00	37.00	119.00	149.00	30.00	127.00	149.00	22.00	134.00	149.00	15.00	142.00	149.00	7.00
20,000.00	126.00	168.00	42.00	134.00	168.00	34.00	143.00	168.00	25.00	151.00	168.00	17.00	160.00	168.00	8.00
50,000.00	212.00	288.00	76.00	226.00	288.00	62.00	241.00	288.00	47.00	255.00	288.00	33.00	269.00	288.00	19.00
100,000.00	320.00	450.00	130.00	342.00	450.00	108.00	363.00	450.00	87.00	384.00	450.00	66.00	406.00	450.00	44.00
200,000.00	483.00	710.00	227.00	526.00	710.00	184.00	558.00	710.00	152.00	591.00	710.00	119.00	624.00	710.00	86.00
400,000.00	838.00	1230.00	392.00	894.00	1230.00	336.00	949.00	1230.00	281.00	1005.00	1230.00	225.00	1061.00	1230.00	169.00
1,000,000.00	1794.00	2674.00	880.00	1914.00	2674.00	760.00	2033.00	2674.00	641.00	2153.00	2674.00	521.00	2272.00	2674.00	402.00

CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE: 32 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10004 • (212) 425-3700

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
In the heart of World Renowned TIMES SQUARE

BROADWAY & SEVENTH AVE. FRONTAGE
East Side, between 44th & 45th Street

IDEAL FOR DEVELOPMENT

TOTAL AREA, 73,655 SQ. FT.
May Divide

Zoned C6-7 (High density commercial)

Present improvements include:
• Criterion & Hudson Theatres
• Retail stores including Bond's & former FW Woolworth's

Convenient to all transportation.

Landauer
Landauer Associates
Real Estate Consultants
700 Park Ave. N.Y. 10022 • (212) 687-2333
Consultants to Owners

One Lefrak City Plaza
Horace Harding Blvd (L.I.E.) & Junction BK

72,000 FT. SUBLEASE

- Prestige 20 story, centrally air conditioned office tower
- Private elevator, supplemental A.C. system
- Existing lighting above standard
- Existing lease expires 2/4/81, extension probable

Brokers' Commission Invited
Contact Sublessor's Exclusive Agent
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Wind-up in the Toy District for less than you'd expect!

50 W. 23rd
(between 5th & 6th Aves.)

Prime space for offices and showrooms. Production, Warehousing, Servicing, Distribution.

Full floors of 6,000 sq. ft., 6,500 sq. ft. and 23,200 sq. ft.

Flexible terms. Realistic rents.

Call
A. Rackow or J.T. Pavone
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JACK BESNEK & SONS, INC.
110 E. 59th Street
New York 10022
Brokers protected

100 BROADWAY LOBBY RETAIL BOOTHS

Available in prestige Bank of Tokyo 23 story office building.

Charles L. Goldenberg, Pres.
212-344-0044

ATTRACTIVE SUBLEASE East 45th S
23,500 Sq. Ft.
(Entire 2nd Floor)
Unit # 30/32
With No Escalator

LOW RENT!
Call: Thomas A. ...
697-8800

2-20 Astor Place
16,000 sq. ft. sublease
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor
Call: ...

440 Lafayette St.
12,500 sq. ft. sublease
Call: ...

740 Broadway
9,900 sq. ft. sublease
Call: ...

450 SEVENTH AVE.
NELSON TOWER
15,000 Sq. Ft. ENTIRE FLOOR

Walter Lippman
(212) 563-6252

740 Broadway
3,125 sq. ft. sublease
Call: ...

VILLAGE CROSSROAD STORE
7,000 sq. ft. sublease
Call: ...

5th AVE & BWAY at 19th St.
ENTIRE FLOOR 40,000 sq. ft. gross

Windows on 4 streets. Magnificent Modern Lobbies

Call: ...

BROAD ST. STORE
Approx 2800 Sq. Ft.
AAA-1 Location
FOOD ACCEPTABLE

Call: ...

29 B'WAY FT. BUILDING
Entire floor, on 4.2 Acres
Office Sp. State Thruway

Call: ...

1110 SECOND AVE.
NEW BUILDING
1,800 Sq. Ft. Suite
Immediate Occupancy

Call: ...

274 Mad Ave
Cor 40th Street
Approx Sq. Ft.
1100-850-670

Call: ...

Fallsburg, NY
Former Hotel-60 Rooms
Ideal: camp, school for citizens home. Call: ...

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
20,000 SQ. FT. BUILDING - PRESTIGIOUS INDUSTRIAL PARK - FULLY AIR CONDITIONED - FULL SPRINKLER SYSTEM - BUREAU SYSTEM - JIB SYSTEM - BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WITH 50-ACRE PARKING - PARKED 6000 CARS

Call: ...

EXCITING SUBLEASE
909 3rd Avenue
5,000 Sq. Ft.

Call: ...

OFFICE BLDG
New Rochelle
Call: ...

Winner. Fifth Avenue Association 1976 Architectural Award.

3 PARK AVENUE

Only ours is less than half the rent.

At the corner of 34th St. Cross & Brown Company, Agent (212) 687-9200. Blue chip tenants include Blue Cross, Arno Press, Quadrangle/N.Y. Times Book Co., Barclays Bank.

DECORATIVE TRADE SHOWROOM

A DISTINGUISHED LOCATION - A DISTINCTIVE BUILDING

1059 3rd Ave. Art & Design Bldg. 3700 Sq. Ft.

Call: ...

488 MADISON AVENUE
(52nd STREET)

3,250 SQUARE FEET

1 1/2 YEAR SUBLET (EXTENSION POSSIBLE)

Call: ...

SMALL SPACE USERS ...

42 BROADWAY is for you!

Call: ...

2-20 Astor Place
16,000 sq. ft. sublease
Call: ...

10 E. 53rd St.
(bet. Madison & 5th Ave.)
1,950 Sq. Feet
7 Carpeted, windowed offices

Call: ...

67 WALL
4 HIGH FLOORS
11,000 sq. ft. EACH

Call: ...

501 Fifth Ave
Cor 42 St. opp. Library
Approx. 4000 sq. ft. HIGH FLOOR

Call: ...

509 Madison Ave
53rd Street
Modern Building, Attractive

Call: ...

OFFICE SUBLEASE
12,500 SQ. FT. (ENTIRE FLOOR)
641 LEXINGTON AVENUE

Call: ...

2,000 to 6,000 sq. ft. WILL DIVIDE

Call: ...

168 Madison Ave
Corner 33rd Street
Freshly Painted Light Airy - Immediate Possession.

Call: ...

HOTELS WANTED

We buy hotels over 250 rooms. Inquiries invited. We are Pennsylvania.

Call: ...

FOR LEASE - BORO PARK
4,000 Sq. Ft. Ground Floor
FOR SALE OR RENT
6,000 Sq. Ft. Building

Call: ...

RESTAURANT ROW
EAST 59th St
Between 2nd & 3rd Aves
STORE 16' x 80'

Call: ...

27,000 SQ. FLOOR
7-DAY BUILDING, 24-HR. PASSENGER & 24-HR. FREIGHT ELEVATORS, FIREPROOF, SPRINKLER, HEAVY DUTY MANUFACTURING BUILDING, HEAVY FLOOR LOADING ON 3 STREETS, EXCELLENT SIGHTING AND LIGHTING.

Call: ...

STAMFORD LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
8,500 sq. ft. A/C, 3,000 sq. ft. carpeted office, balconies, manufacturing space. Low ling dock. Centrally located at Thruway exit.

Call: ...

LOOK & LISTEN

HEADQUARTERS
LAND COUNTY
GOLF COURSE
MOUNTAIN BRIDGE
TRAFFIC LIGHT

Real estate listings categorized by region: Hudson Valley, Westchester Co., Putnam Co., New York, Morris County, Essex County, and Westchester Co. Each listing includes property details, price, and agent information.

Advertisement for 'Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.' with a handwritten number '424-10150' at the bottom.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or additional publication information.

Vertical text on the left margin containing various small notices and advertisements.

Advertisement for 'The Greatest Place to Raise A Family In Manhattan Island House and WESTVIEW' on Roosevelt Island.

Advertisement for 'Glenwood' featuring 'THE STRATFORD' and 'THE BRISTOL' apartment buildings.

Advertisement for 'UNIQUE' featuring 'Grocie Towne House' and 'Lexington Towers'.

Advertisement for 'CROYDON APTS.' and 'YORKSHIRE TOWERS'.

Advertisement for 'OPEN HOUSE' and 'FREE BONUS' on Riverside Drive.

Advertisement for '315 W 70th St' featuring 'Continental Towers'.

Advertisement for '80'S EAST' featuring 'UNIQUE 2 BEDRM' and '1 BR-DEN \$585'.

Advertisement for 'Flex3BR\$725' and '1 Bed \$445'.

Advertisement for 'Riverside Dr 1380' and 'New Owner/Mgmt'.

Advertisement for 'Big3BR+DIN' and 'LUX HI RISE'.

Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums

Advertisement for 'Rivercross' on Roosevelt Island, featuring 'Unusual Elegance' and 'Super Skyline Views'.

Advertisement for 'IMPERIAL HOUSE' at 150 E. 69 ST, featuring 'Financing at 6 1/2%' and '1.2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS'.

Advertisement for 'Penthouses' at 81 ST & LEX, featuring 'OPERATING CO-OP' and '75 East End Ave'.

Advertisement for '50 PARK' featuring 'Pied-A-Terre Apt' and '3 1/2 ROOMS'.

Advertisement for 'New Owner/Mgmt' and 'Beautiful 6 Room Apts'.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NO STENO

Would a newly-created position working Director of a consulting operation instill new interest in your career?

An international professional organization offers this position to a special person someone polished, well-organized, considered a self-starter...

Call 249-5800, ext 103 Between 10AM and 2PM An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECYS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND WITH W/O STENO

For the person who alone will fill the position of executive secretary in a growing firm...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Corporate strategic management concepts located in a dynamic, fast growing firm...

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Corporate strategic management concepts located in a dynamic, fast growing firm...

CHILD PSYCH

Child/Adolescent psychologist acting as consultant to child psychiatrists...

PROMOTE YOURSELF

The creative director of a major advertising agency...

BI-LINGUAL AGENT

BI-LINGUAL AGENT

BI-LINGUAL AGENT

BI-LINGUAL AGENT

FRONT DESK MANAGER

Positions are for a large resort complex located in the Virgin Islands...

SECYS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND WITH W/O STENO

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To answer box number advertisements - Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. -Y2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

AUCTION SALES

FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE

Lines, Motorcycles, etc. 3414

Interested in a practical vehicle...

Manufacturing Facilities 3418

2000 sq. ft. building with 1000 sq. ft....

Plants and Factories 3420

Plastic and Cloth Products...

W.D. Jewelry Factory 3422

Complete jewelry factory with 1000 sq. ft....

Printing Plants & Mach. 3422

Complete plant for 1000 sq. ft....

OFFSET PLANT-FIN 3422

Complete plant for 1000 sq. ft....

Beauty & Barber Shops 3424

Beauty parlor for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE 3424

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Beauty parlor for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

Wearing Apparel Shops 3436

Bridal Shop for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

MENS SHOP 3436

Boutique for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

Army Navy Store-Warehouse 3436

Store for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

Stores, Miscellaneous 3438

Store for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

SHOW/ROOM KITCHEN & BATH 3438

Showroom for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

LIVE PLANT SHOP 3438

Plant shop for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

PET SHOP & SUPPLY CTR 3438

Pet shop for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

Hardware Brick 50x80 3438

Hardware store for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

BIKE STORE 3438

Bike store for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

RETAIL-WHOLESALE MEAT OPERATION 3438

Meat operation for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

50% ORIGINAL COST 3438

Store for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

FRUIT STORE 3438

Fruit store for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

ICE CREAM-YOGURT SHOP 3438

Ice cream shop for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

HEALTH FOOD STORE 3438

Health food store for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

Deli/Milk Form 3438

Deli for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

Cape Cod-Meat-Grocery Mkt 3438

Meat grocery for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

BEST MILK STORE 3438

Milk store for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE 3438

Fruit store for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

ITAL-AMER GROCERY-DELI 3438

Grocery deli for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

YOGURT SHOP 3438

Yogurt shop for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

ICE CREAM STORE-GOOD HOME 3438

Ice cream store for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

FRUIT STORE-TIME 3438

Fruit store for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

GROCERY/DELI 3438

Grocery deli for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3438

Laundry store for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS 3438

Contractor for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

SPRINKLER CONTRACTORS 3438

Contractor for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

LAUNDRY-DELI 3438

Laundry deli for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

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LAUNDRY-DELI 3438

Laundry deli for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

Professional Practices 3448

Attorney for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

TEMPODIOUS OPTY 3448

Optician for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

PERIODONTIST 3448

Periodontist for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

DENTAL PRACTICE 3448

Dental practice for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

PEDIATRICIAN 3448

Pediatrician for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

DENTAL PRACTICE 3448

Dental practice for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

CREAM OF THE CROP 3448

Cream of the crop for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

APPLS ORCHARDS 3448

Apple orchard for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

WE BUY FOR CASH 3448

Buyer for cash for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

MARTINEZ CLEANING CO 3448

Cleaning company for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

SAVE 3448

Save for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

ALL FLOORS CLEANED 3448

Floor cleaning for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

THE PHONE RANGER 3448

Phone service for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

BOOKLET PRINTING & BINDING 3448

Booklet printing for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

FLA TRAVEL AGENCIES 3448

Travel agency for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

MIAMI BEACH 3448

Miami beach for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

SERVICE BUSINESS So Fla 3448

Service business for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

Live In Sunny Fla 3448

Live in sunny Florida for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

TWIN THEATRES FOR SALE 3448

Twin theatres for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

Home for the Aged 3448

Home for the aged for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

REC VEHICLE DUSHP 3448

Recreational vehicle for sale with 1000 sq. ft....

Home for the Aged 3448

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Private and Parochial Schools Begin Year on Note of Optimism

After prolonged concern over their ability to cope with inflation and the middle-class flight to suburbia, the private and parochial schools of New York City have opened their doors for a new term on a note of optimism.

The private schools report that enrollments are up and demand is solid, and that some even have waiting lists despite tuition increases that have made their costs rival those of colleges.

After years of crisis because of steadily declining enrollments, Catholic parochial schools say that enrollments are finally stabilizing, perhaps, in a few places, even rising. And Hebrew day schools are expanding, with 10 new ones opening this year in New York City alone, most of them in Brooklyn.

Most private schools opened yesterday and today. Many parochial schools greeted the new academic year on Monday, when the 1.1 million pupils in the public schools also returned. Many others opened around the middle of last week.

The private school outlook is in sharp contrast to that of the public schools, where cuts in staff and services have caused acute concern. But educators in the private and parochial schools say the schools are not necessarily flourishing or deriving great benefits from the difficulties in the public sector.

Other Reasons Are Cited

Instead, they cite other reasons for their brighter prospects. These include a broadening of the appeal of their schools, an increased interest by parents in day-to-day school activities and a surge of interest in the "moral" side of the education of their children, especially in the Catholic schools.

Jewish parochial schools report that the increased popularity of ethnicity, particularly among younger couples, is another factor in their success.

There are now 70 independent schools in the metropolitan area, with an enrollment of about 300,000 pupils, and there are an additional 300,000 pupils enrolled in religious parochial schools.

At the Town School, a coeducational institution in Manhattan, the headmaster, Walter W. Birge 3d, said: "I feel very good about the coming year, mainly because we have seen the potential for economic disaster and it has not befallen us."

He said the school, in which tuition reaches \$3,225 in the higher grades, was opening with a "full house" of 240 students from nursery school to the eighth grade.

Lunch Boxes Encouraged

He said there had not been any cutbacks in the school's programs although, he added, "We are more mindful of how we spend money now." Third graders can now bring their own lunch to school and reduce board charges.

"The private school image as the bastion of the social elite is gone," Mr. Birge said. "There is a much larger cross-section of the middle class that is now evaluating private schools in terms of the

needs of their children and their pocket books."

Lucy Littlefield, admissions director of the 300-girl Hewitt School, in which pupils from kindergarten through high school pay as much as \$2,850 in tuition, said:

"We were all anticipating a dropoff due to costs and families leaving the city. But now most of the people I know in admissions are feeling up. We are getting a tremendous number of applications from the suburbs, especially in the fourth and fifth grades, which is unusual.

Mrs. Littlefield was among several private school officials who said they had begun to notice the phenomenon of "reverse commuting" by families who had become disillusioned with what they called the "barren" and expensive life of the suburbs.

Catholic Enrollment Stabilized

Monsignor James A. Feeney, superintendent of schools for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, which has 365 schools serving 150,000 pupils in Manhattan, the Bronx, Staten Island and seven upstate counties, said:

"Our enrollment seems to have stabilized in terms of the loss in student population and that we regard as a very hopeful sign. In our most optimistic moments we are projecting a slight increase."

There had been a 3.3 percent loss in student population last year. This year that is expected to fall to 1 percent, while the number of Catholic parents enrolling their children increases. More black and Hispanic families are also using parochial schools, it was reported, including many non-Catholics.

In the Diocese of Brooklyn, which includes Queens, the superintendent, the Rev. Vincent D. Breen, said 25 percent of the student population was now black or Hispanic and that in many cases, "parents are extremely dedicated to making sacrifices to keep their kids in school."

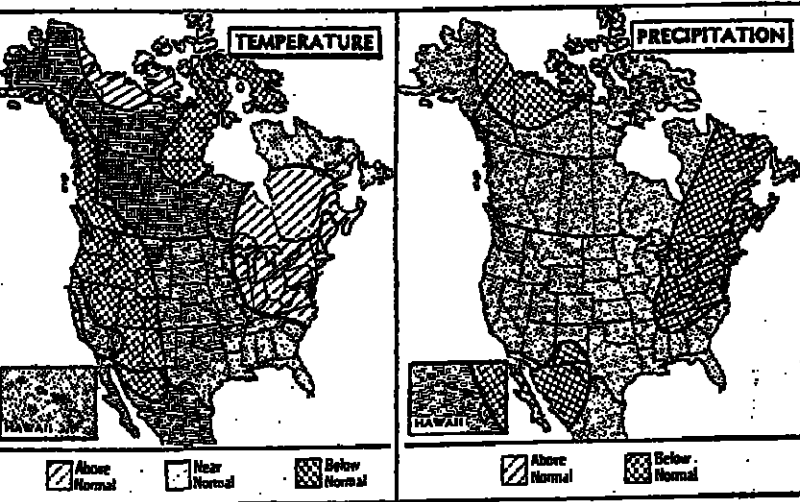
Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg, spokesman for Torah Umesora, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, which runs most of the 207 Jewish schools in the metropolitan area are affiliated said enrollment was at a peak of about 54,000 students.

"People are not ashamed of ethnicity anymore, offering one reason for the rise in enrollment in spite of continuing financial pressures."

Jersey Ice Cream Vendor Slain

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 14 (UPI)—A Good Humor ice cream vendor was shot and killed in an attempted robbery last night, the police said. The vendor, Jack Libes, 52 years old, of Union died at the Jersey City Medical Center three hours after being shot by one of three robbers. The police said that Mr. Libes had driven his ice cream van for several blocks despite his wounds, but it finally crashed into several parked cars. Witnesses told the police that the gunman had opened fire as Mr. Libes tried to drive away to escape the robbery attempt.

Weather: To Mid-October



These charts, based on information supplied by the National Weather Service, show for the next 30 days expected departures from normal temperatures and from normal precipitation. Normal temperatures for this period for five key cities are as follows: New York, 64.4; Chicago, 58.8; Denver, 57.7; San Francisco, 63.1; Anchorage, 42.3.

\$125,000 Award in Death Is Upset

A Federal judge in Brooklyn, reversing both himself and a jury, has set aside an award of \$125,000 to the parents of George Haber, an 18-year-old youth shot to death Sept. 29, 1972, in a scuffle with a police sergeant in the Nassau Coliseum parking lot in East Meadow, L.I.

Citing "overwhelming and essentially uncontradicted" evidence that the youth had gone "berserk" as a result of taking the hallucinogenic drug LSD, Judge Thomas C. Platt said that he thought that this had not contributed to the result "is to indulge in nothing but pure fantasy."

Judge Platt said that he had erred in submitting the case to the jury in the first place, since the proof of the youth's negligence in taking drugs barred any award to the plaintiffs, Max and Pearl Haber of Spring Valley, N.Y.

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for 'Outgoing' and 'Shipping/Mails'. It lists shipping routes, companies, and departure times for various destinations including South America, West Indies, and the Caribbean.

Japan Is Granting \$16.7 Million To Vietnam for a Cement Plant

TOKYO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Japan and Vietnam today agreed on a \$16.7 million Japanese aid package that will enable Vietnam to build a cement factory with Japanese equipment and material, the Foreign Ministry announced.

The economic aid agreement, the first with Japan since Vietnam was unified last July, was signed by Ambassador Nguyen Giap and Yosuke Nakae, head of the Foreign Ministry's Asian affairs bureau. The two countries had been negotiating the grant since April.

Insurance Company Accused

TRENTON, Sept. 14 (UPI)—Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran changed a complaint yesterday to charge the Midland Insurance Company of New York with 223 counts of bad bond forfeiture.

Double-Deck Buses Make Debut And Stop Traffic (Pedestrian)

By EDWARD C. BURES.

At long last double-decker buses are back in town—eight very tall ones in fact, and all newly built in Britain and ready for regular service today.

How long since double-deckers last ran on Fifth Avenue? A generation ago, in 1953, last year of the tall buses here, Stalind died, Mount Everest was scaled for the first time, and Carl Furillo was baseball's batting champion with a .344 average for the pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers.

Yesterday the double-deckers were back on the avenue in a new and bigger form—14 feet 5 inches tall—with very large windows, air-conditioning, 69 soft seats and a periscope so the driver can scan the enclosed upper deck.

On a trial run, the big, boxy, colorful buses stopped traffic—pedestrian traffic, that is—as New Yorkers passed, gawked and looked up with smiles and waves.

Four are red, white and blue; and four are two-tone blue and white. Curbside comments included: "Aren't they beautiful!" "Love that bus," "It makes me happy," and from a bright-eyed lady of a certain age, "Oh, I remember them so very well."

Two-Year Trial Planned

Going into service today for a two-year trial on the M4 and M5 routes, the buses, built by British Leyland, will run on Broadway, Riverside Drive and Fifth Avenue. The two routes overlap southbound on Fifth Avenue between 57th and 23d Streets.

For a formal opening ceremony, Mayor Beame and 24 others gathered at midday at Grand Army Plaza on the open top of a 1903-vintage double-decker bus that once ran on hard tires on Fifth Avenue.

Looking out at the new buses, as well as a 1936 model closed-top double-decker, all parked near the southeast corner of Central Park, the Mayor recalled that taking a ride on the upper deck "was the way we courted our wives in those days."

The Federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration and New York State, with bond funds, are splitting the \$841,000 cost of the new buses and spare parts as an experimental project.

There has been some grumbling that traffic lights and utility wires had to be raised to accommodate the buses and that they are all too tall to fit bridge and tunnel clearances and must be restricted to Manhattan.

John Taylor, regional director for the Federal Transit Agency, said that a number of problems could be expected in a demonstration project. But none should be so severe, he added, as to prevent double-deckers from becoming a "permanent feature" here again.

Graham W. Whitehead, president of British Leyland Motors, got a laugh in presenting Mayor Beame with a mock "ignition key" as big as the Mayor.

The Mayor responded that it is just big enough to open up the U.S. States Treasury to help the city. David L. Yonich, Metropolitan Transportation Authority chairman, said the buses, if successful, might be tended to other routes. The new buses are shorter than the large city transit buses, and seat the upper decks, 25 on the lower, paired with 43 on regular buses. They are about a foot higher than double-deckers last in service here. New words for bus riders are "Watch head" because specified headroom about 6 feet on the lower deck, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches on the upper.

Kips Bay Foes No Longer Fight The Union Jack

Continued From Page 47

neighborhood. Now its 330 students come from all over the city.

"People are not rooted here," Fr. Sakano said. "There is an indifference to local problems." And these problems are lackadaisical removal or part of the fact that Kips Bay theater was two years an East Side center for ethnographic movies and that some of the City Planning Commission change its mind and let a development in and tear down the remaining houses.

"But I have to say that the area flourished in recent years," the priest said. "The new businesses that come in, the new merchants, the all swell."

The businesses are centered four-block row of new public-style restaurants and boutiques along Second Avenue—the west side of Second Avenue and therefore not officially in Kips Bay, but just across the street—names like Limerick's, O'Day's, F. Street, Greensleeves and Mumbles.

There is Todaro's, as good as an food store as you'll find outside Bluecker Street, and La Contina cappuccino spa that was once the neighborhood concern because refused to pay an increase to its lord.

Among those the priest of "swell" is Henry Kibel, a building developer. Mr. Kibel built a 37-story building at the corner of 34th Street and Second Avenue that once was supposed to be a 34-story building. But it turned out fine for Kips Bay.

While building his apartment he applied for a variance to increase height, but put the extra floors off for actual approval, according to Planning Commission. Planning I 6 screamed, the city screamed at Kibel reacted. He subsidized 10 elderly people and renovated a charge—a church-owned building houses Father Sakano's "Club 35."

It is this kind of act that Kips Bay react to and that Le Miller likes to see.

A Neighborhood Store Mr. Miller is owner of Miller's war with his brother Bernie, ar lived in Kips Bay for 60 years likes it when people "from the ments" come in to ask his advice wall brackets and stain and the but most of all he likes it when come in to see him.

"You know," he said, "lots of here now, they have nobody Happy New Year to them, neighborhood stores. That's what here for."

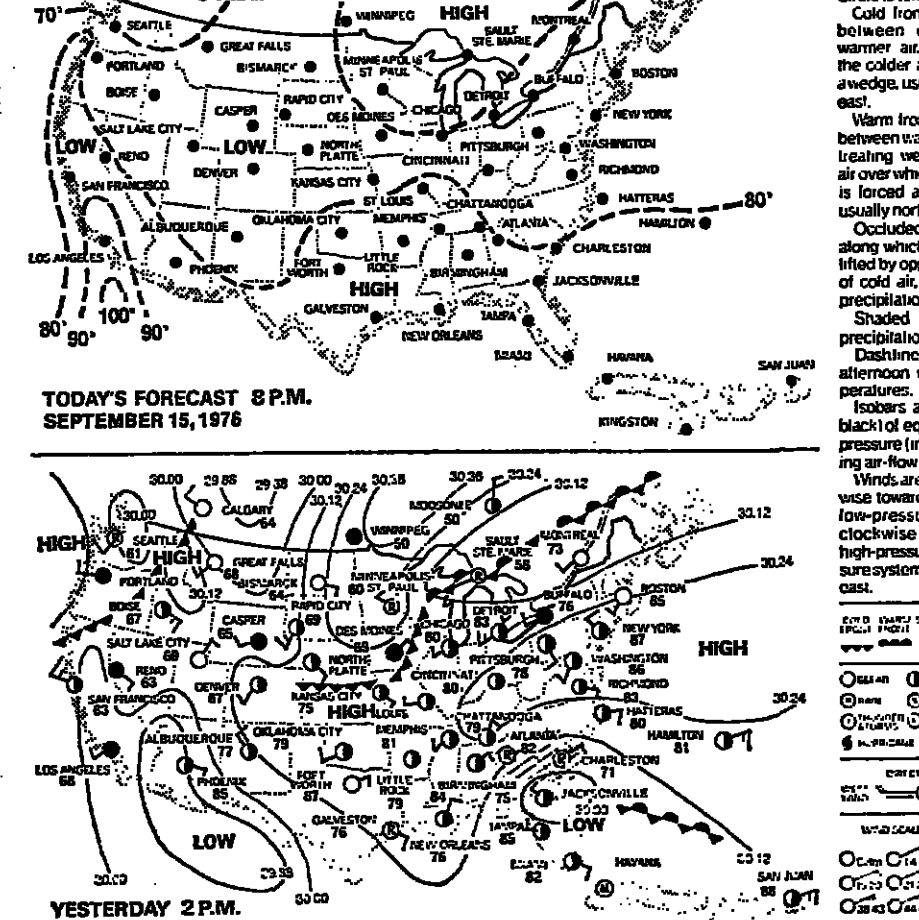
Mr. Miller says he'll never move Kip's Bay and Father Sakano he'll not have to move either priest has become somewhat of vent of the area's history and visitors over to the Madison Boys Club to view a primitive of Kips Bay's early history, and off his small collection of etch Kips Bay's past.

"People like Lennie Miller anchors here," he says. But they are the people who want to N.Y.U.-Bellevue and Kips Bay ments, and Henry Kibel's apt house as the structural anchor community that hopes it will no more.

Summary

Cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are expected to move into the Northeast today. Rain is forecast for North Carolina, while scattered showers will develop in the Middle Atlantic States, northern and central Appalachians and Ohio Valley. Widely scattered thundershowers will dampen the South Atlantic States, most of the Plains States and the Rockies; another area of more numerous thundershowers will occur along the Gulf Coast. It will be sunny elsewhere. Temperatures will be mild throughout most of the country; warm weather will prevail across the lower lake region into Ohio, and along the Gulf Coast; the northern half of the intermountain region will be cool. It was sunny and warm yesterday throughout the Northeast, Middle Atlantic States and most of the lake region. Under cloudy skies, heavy rains and high winds were reported in the Southeast; thundershowers also occurred in southern Florida. Showers were scattered from southwestern Missouri into western Arkansas, western Louisiana and eastern Texas; thundershowers extended from western Oklahoma across the Texas panhandle into New Mexico.

Weather Reports and Forecast



Yesterday's Records

Table listing weather records for various cities. Columns include Eastern Daylight Time, Temp., Hum., Winds, and Bar. Cities listed include New York, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 7 P.M.) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Increasingly cloudy today, with rain tonight and tomorrow, low tonight in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Clear, with a few showers or light rain today, and a few showers or light rain tonight and tomorrow, low tonight in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Precipitation probability 20 percent today, 60 percent tonight.

Extended Forecast

(Friday through Sunday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Partly cloudy and somewhat hazy throughout the period; daytime highs will average in the mid-70s, while overnight lows average around 60.

Sun and Moon

(Compiled by the Hayden Planetarium) The sun rises today at 6:28 A.M., sets at 7:04 P.M., and will rise tomorrow at 6:27 A.M., and set tomorrow at 7:05 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 6:27 A.M., and set tomorrow at 7:05 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 6:27 A.M., and set tomorrow at 7:05 P.M.

Planets

New York City (Tomorrow, E.D.T.) Venus—Rises 6:40 A.M.; sets 8:30 P.M. Mars—Rises 8:25 A.M.; sets 7:30 P.M. Jupiter—Rises 9:45 P.M.; sets 12:30 P.M. Saturn—Rises 10:15 P.M.; sets 1:15 A.M. Planets rise in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest point on the north-south meridian, midway between their times of rising and setting.

Abroad

Table of weather reports for various international locations including Aberdeen, Amsterdam, Ankara, Athens, Auckland, etc.

U.S. and Canada

Table of weather reports for various US and Canadian cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Public Notices

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Prosecutors Agree on Trials for Croatian Nationalists

By SELWYN RAAB
Croatian nationalists who hijacked an airliner last weekend will face Federal air-piracy charges in Federal and city prosecutions, the District Attorney of New York City announced today.

Mr. Trager's office acknowledged that he was not certain whether the defendants would be tried first on the Federal or state charges. They face life prison terms on the state homicide charges and a possible death sentence in the Federal courts on the air piracy charge, since a death resulted.

Mr. Morganthau said his office had obtained jurisdiction "because we had much more information" about the hijacking. The Manhattan District Attorney said an informant had notified his office last Saturday about one of the suspects, Mr. Busic. Based on that information, the search of his apartment on West 76th Street was completed last Sunday.

Murder Case Goes to Morgenthau; Brooklyn Gets U.S. Charge

among the prosecutors stemmed from two separate acts by the hijackers—the commandeering of the plane and the placing of the bomb.

The five boarded a Chicago-bound Trans World Airlines jet at La Guardia Airport last Friday. While enroute, the jet was used to transport the bomb—which turned out to be fake—to take over the flight to Paris.

The five surrendered to the French police on Sunday morning and were returned here that same day.

Mr. Trager's office had authority in the Federal air piracy charges since the hijacking began at La Guardia Airport, which is in his jurisdiction. But the bomb left by the hijackers was in Manhattan, under Mr. Fiske's Federal jurisdiction and he could have brought separate charges.

Additionally, while the bomb was found in Mr. Morganthau's borough, the explosion that killed Officer Murray and wounded three other officers occurred in a police firing range in the Bronx, where Mr. Merola has state prosecution powers.

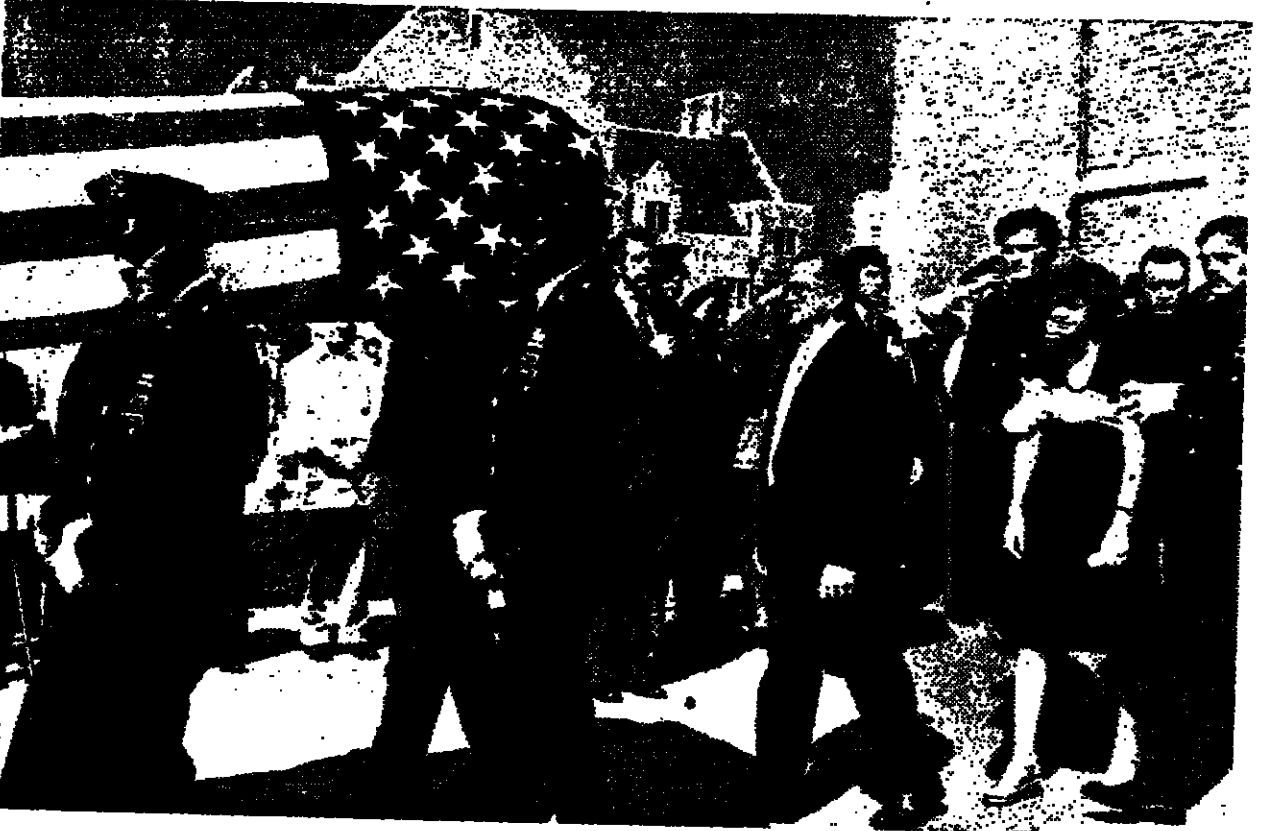
The prosecutors resolved their differences at a one-hour meeting in Mr. Trager's office in the United States Court house in downtown Brooklyn. It was uncertain whether the defendants would be tried first on the Federal or state charges. They face life prison terms on the state homicide charges and a possible death sentence in the Federal courts on the air piracy charge, since a death resulted.

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Investigators who have questioned the 28-year-old Mr. Busic said he explained that he had masterminded the hijacking and was chiefly responsible for recruiting the others. Mr. Busic also has insisted the hijackers had not expected that the Grand Central bomb would cause any injuries.

Mr. Busic's lawyer, Mark Landsman, confirmed that Mr. Busic had agreed to undergo a lie-detector test. He had no part in the La Guardia Airport explosion last Dec. 29 that killed 11 persons and injured 75.

The other defendants, who are being held in \$1 million bail each, are: Mr. Busic's wife, Julienne, 27; Petar Metanic, 31, of Yonkers; Frank Pesur, 25, of Fairview, N.J.; and Mark Vlastic, 29, of Stamford, Conn.



Coffin of Officer Brian J. Murray is taken from church in Rockville Centre, L.I. His wife, Kathleen, is at right.

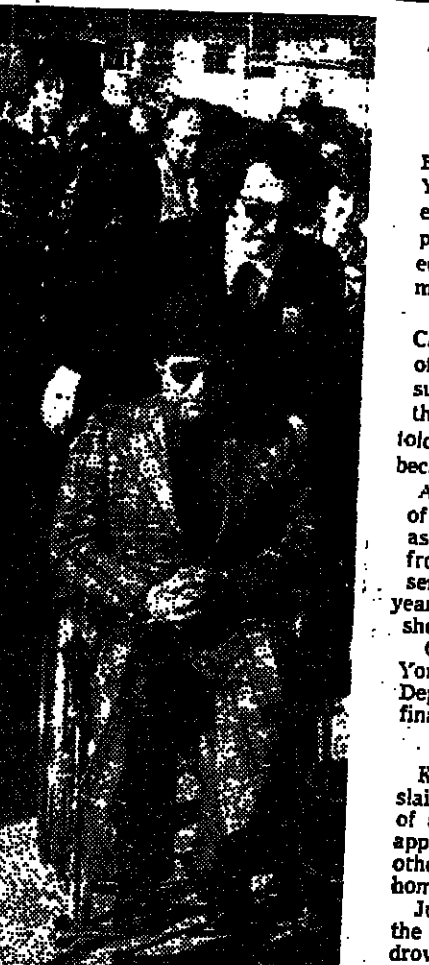
ing, held to determine how jurisdictions and overlapping jurisdictions would be handled. Mr. Morganthau also consented to Mr. Trager's office for the Eastern

involvement Doubted
matter, one of the hijackers, told authorities he was primarily responsible for the trans-Atlantic hijacking to obtain publicity for the independence movement. He said that there was a likelihood that the five hijackers had been involved in a plot at La Guardia Airport that they were connected with terrorist bands.

New York City police and state of investigation investigations, an inspector's report for Police Officer Murray in Rockville Centre, said last Saturday while the bomb left by the Grand Central subway jurisdictional dispute

After Bomb Threat
lines flight to Miami was Kennedy International minutes after takeoff after the airline reported that a bomb had been on the plane. After the 54 crew members left the plane, the police said, the plane was searched and the bomb was found and destroyed for several hours.

on Official Named
14, (UPI)—Donald F. N. J., was named yesterday as superintendent of the New York State Police, who is on his state career in the Division of Criminal Justice, which runs the



Officer Henry Dworin, who was wounded in the blast that killed Officer Murray, arrives at church.

Thousands at L.I. Rites for Officer Killed in Bomb Blast

Special to The New York Times
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L.I., Sept. 14—Brian Murray, the 28-year-old New York City police officer who was killed early Saturday in the blast of a bomb planted by Croatian terrorists, was eulogized and buried today amid mournful pomp.

As the bell in the tower of St. Agnes Cathedral tolled, thousands of police officers stood at attention on the quiet, sun-drenched street outside, and inside the cathedral the Rev. John Donnelly told 1,500 mourners that "Brian died because of anger, hatred and violence."

A lone bagpiper played "These Waters of Kyleskiew," an ancient Gaelic dirge, as the flag-draped coffin was taken from the cathedral after the hour-long service and Kathleen Murray, the 28-year-old widow, buried her face in the shoulder of a police officer and wept.

Overhead, helicopters from the New York City, Nassau and Suffolk Police Departments crisscrossed the sky in a final salute.

Arrives in an Ambulance
Keith Murray, 4-year-old son of the slain officer, tightly gripped the hand of a relative and gazed about him in apparent bewilderment. The couple's other son, Christopher, 2, was kept at home at 20 Tarance Street.

Just before the family arrived for the 11 A.M. service, a police ambulance drove to the cathedral's main entrance and officers carefully lifted Officer Henry Dworin, one of three men who were injured when they, with Officer Murray, tried to deactivate the crude

bomb, planted in a subway locker at Grand Central Terminal.

Dressed in a gray plaid suit, a red shirt and a black tie, the wounded 40-year-old officer was gently taken from a stretcher and placed in a wheelchair. His injured eyes were covered with sunglasses, which he shifted throughout the service to wipe away tears.

Injured Man Attends
Deputy Inspector Fritz Behr, 43, who is commander of the department's scientific research division, which has jurisdiction over the bomb section and who was injured in the blast, also arrived in the ambulance. He was the least injured and was able to walk unassisted.

The third officer who was injured, Sgt. Terence McTigue, 41, remained in Jacob Hospital in critical condition with multiple shrapnel and blast injuries.

Officer Murray was killed instantly in the explosion at the Rodman Neck firing range in the Bronx, to which the bomb had been removed.

Among the mourners were Cpl. Charles Heitman and Trooper William Cronin of the Massachusetts state police, who had been classmates last March of Officer Murray in an explosives course at the Red Stone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

"He was positively the top guy in the class," said Corporal Heitman. "He taught me a lot and I found him to be extremely competent and honest."

Lieut. Mitchell Goldstein and three other members of the United Nations

security force who had known the dead officer described him as "a fine, wonderful, competent individual."

"They're dedicated people," he said of the 20 members of the bomb section, all of whom except Sergeant McTigue attended the service.

"But the law of averages just caught up with them," he added.

The last fatality of a member of the bomb section in the line of duty was 37 years ago, when a bomb planted at the British Pavilion at the World's Fair in Flushing Meadow, Queens, exploded at a police range, killing two officers.

Bitterness Along With Mourning
With the mourning today, there was also a strong note of bitterness among officials and others over the terrorist explosion.

"It was certainly a senseless killing and caused by a senseless set of circumstances," Mayor Beame said after the service.

"I hope the hijackers will be brought to full justice," he said of four men and a woman who hijacked a New York-to-Chicago plane and then informed authorities of the location of the bomb before they eventually surrendered in Paris.

The five are being held in \$1 million bail on charges of hijacking and in the murder of Officer Murray.

For Mrs. Murray, the killing of her husband was "useless and without purpose," causing a bitter anguish, according to a relative.

"He had taken me so often that I

won't take any chances because I have a wife and two children to care of," the relative said.

Father Donnelly, a longtime friend of the Murrays from St. Catherine of Genoa parish in Brooklyn, concelebrated the funeral Mass of the Resurrection with seven other priests, including Bishop John R. McGann of the Roman Catholic diocese of Rockville Centre.

4,000 Police Officers Attend
While many hundreds stood in the parking lot across from the cathedral and on the elevated Long Island Rail Road station a block away, 4,000 police officers from the city and Long Island and from Massachusetts, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Connecticut massed in long lines in front of the church.

In addition to Mayor Beame, officials who attended included J. Clarence Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd and Representative Mario Biaggi, a former police lieutenant.

Edward Meyer, president of Trans World Airlines, whose plane was hijacked by the terrorists, also attended.

To the slow drum beat of the Police Department's Emerald Society Band, which marched behind Irish and American flags, the cortege of 11 cars, a bus and two fire trucks filled with flowers from the Metropolitan Police Conference drove to the Long Island National Cemetery in Pinelawn for the burial.

MORRIS CERULLO presents

MARADA

Monument to Freedom

For nine months, less than a thousand Jews withstood 5,000 troops of the Roman Tenth Legion. In the end, they chose death rather than slavery.

WED 9:00 P.M. WBTB CH 68

WHILE MOST OF US ARE PUTTING ON OUR PAJAMAS, THESE PRIVATE CITIZENS ARE PUTTING ON THEIR UNIFORMS.

We all owe our thanks to the Auxiliary Police Force—50,000 concerned citizens who patrol the streets armed with nothing but uniforms, a night stick and a commitment to the city. Without pay. Or guns. And after a full day's work.

Tonight's Special Report examines the alternatives open to citizens who are fed up with being scared. The responses range from block security systems, to hiring private security forces, to turning every cab and bus with a radio into crime reporting units.

If you've ever wondered about how you can help your city or your block defend itself, don't miss tonight's show. Narrated by Roger Grimsby.)

"The People's Force"—Tonight 7:30

CHANNEL 7 SPECIAL REPORT

ROOFING
... ..

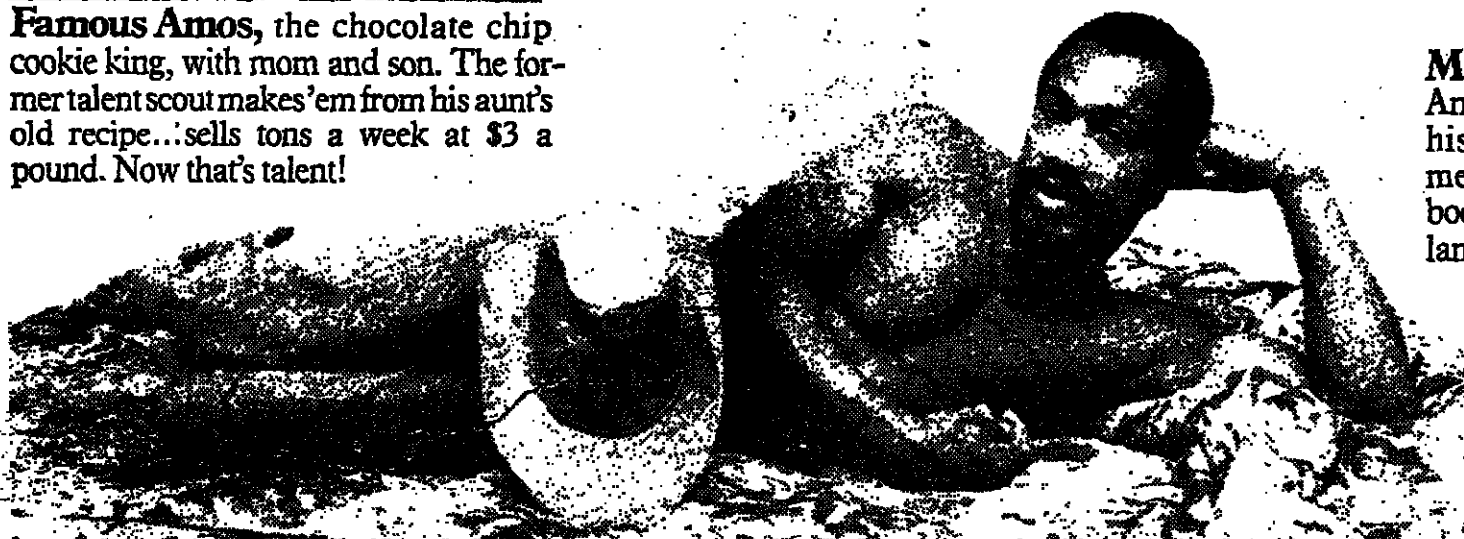
The Savitt sisters have big, beautiful baubles.



Janis, Michelle and Wynne. All together, they're only 72 years old but they already run a million dollar jewelry business. As teenagers, they started selling the family jewels...were an instant smash at top stores like Cartier and Henri Bendel. Just wait—they'll hang something on you.

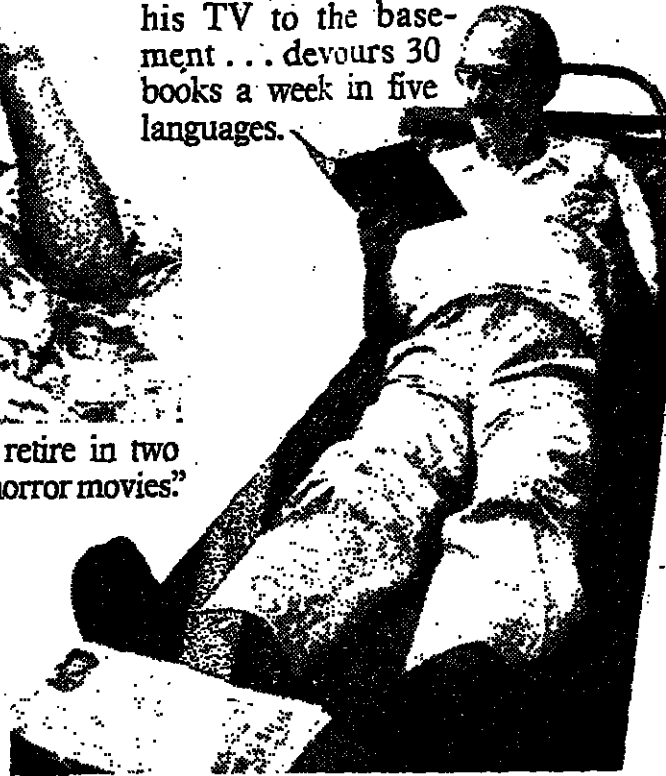


Famous Amos, the chocolate chip cookie king, with mom and son. The former talent scout makes 'em from his aunt's old recipe...sells tons a week at \$3 a pound. Now that's talent!



Ken Norton, superstud of *Mandingo* and *Drum*, is enduring a life of sexless training-camp slavery in preparation for Ali. If he wins? He'll retire in two years. If he gets cut up? "There's always horror movies."

Marshall McLuhan writes again. And reads. The old media maven banished his TV to the basement...devours 30 books a week in five languages.



Ruth Clusen gets zipped by Don. As boss of The League of Voters, she's arranging the Carter tos. Who will she vote for? She's hear how the debates come out.



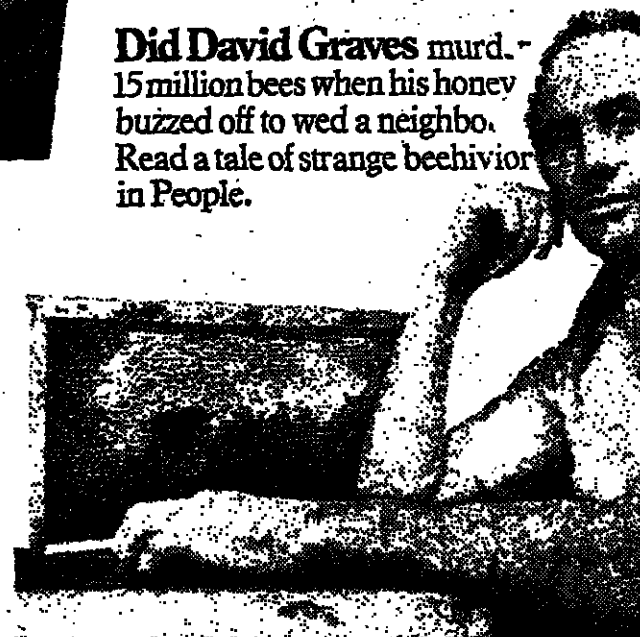
Harry Kemeel mysteries about David Small are a way of teaching J. The just-publish takes the Rabbi t Wednesday. And Thursday? There May Day...Colu Day...Thanksgiv



Phyllis George, Miss America of 1970 and now First Lady of the Locker Room. At 27, gorgeous George is TV's top woman sportscaster. God knows, she's prettier than Howard Cosell.



Peter Max is back and painting like crazy. "I've been going through as many styles in a month as Picasso went through in years." He marvels how he ever survived the '60s.



Did David Graves murder 15 million bees when his honey buzzed off to wed a neighbor. Read a tale of strange beehavior in People.

John Gensel clearly believes in bussing. Also Jesus and jazz. The Lutheran pastor runs jazz vespers at which 300 greats like Duke Ellington have played.



Beethoven's been rolled. Rockster Walter Murphy took "The Fifth" and distilled it into *A Fifth of Beethoven*. It's solid gold. Lucky Ludwig—he's dead.



Yes, this week's People party is going full swing and we're here to invite you along.

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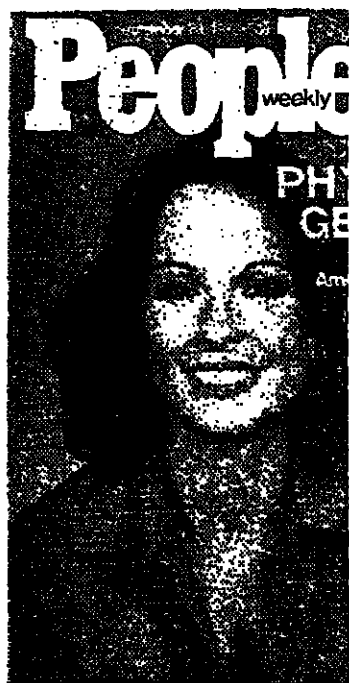
Look at any issue and you'll see how enthusiastically advertisers have bought the People idea. Just dig the variety of ads...from cars to cosmetics to appliances, food, travel, tobacco, credit cards, liquor and a lot more. People products fit in People...it's that simple.

More proof? In the first half, we went from 43rd to 14th in PIB ad pages among all magazines.

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* Publisher's estimate.

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